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PRIDE . . .

the very word expresses the feelings of the people of the United States of America towards their nation. Wherever we look American pride is evident, from the "Lady in the Harbor" representing our precious liberty, to the majestic mountains peering over our beloved land.

Our founding fathers chose ordinary items from everyday life to create a universal understanding of the ideals upon which our country was built. "Old Glory" symbolizes the American way of life. Its bold colors of red, white, and blue uniquely communicate a message of courage, purity, and justice. The American Bald Eagle is another symbol of America's pride. The powerful wingspread of this distinctive and rare bird expresses our strength and unity; its daring and courage reflects our historical struggles and victories.

America's real pride is more than just symbols; it is her people. The promise of freedom has attracted people from throughout the world to her shores. They have arrived with their varied customs and cultures and been assimilated into one proud people — the citizens of the United States of America. We have learned to appreciate our people's differences, their individual contributions to our country's heritage. All Americans have helped to build a powerful and respected nation, a nation of contrasts but one with a single purpose, "Liberty and Justice for All!"

From the moment Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th President of the United States, he has dedicated himself to the reaffirmation of the national spirit and pride among the citizens of our country. His faithfulness to our basic principles and his firmness in following the Constitution have served as examples to all the people.

The students, faculty, and staff of North Fort Myers High School share this immense feeling of pride and love for our country and her people. Proudly we raise our voices to echo the famous words: "God Bless America, Our Home, Sweet Home!"

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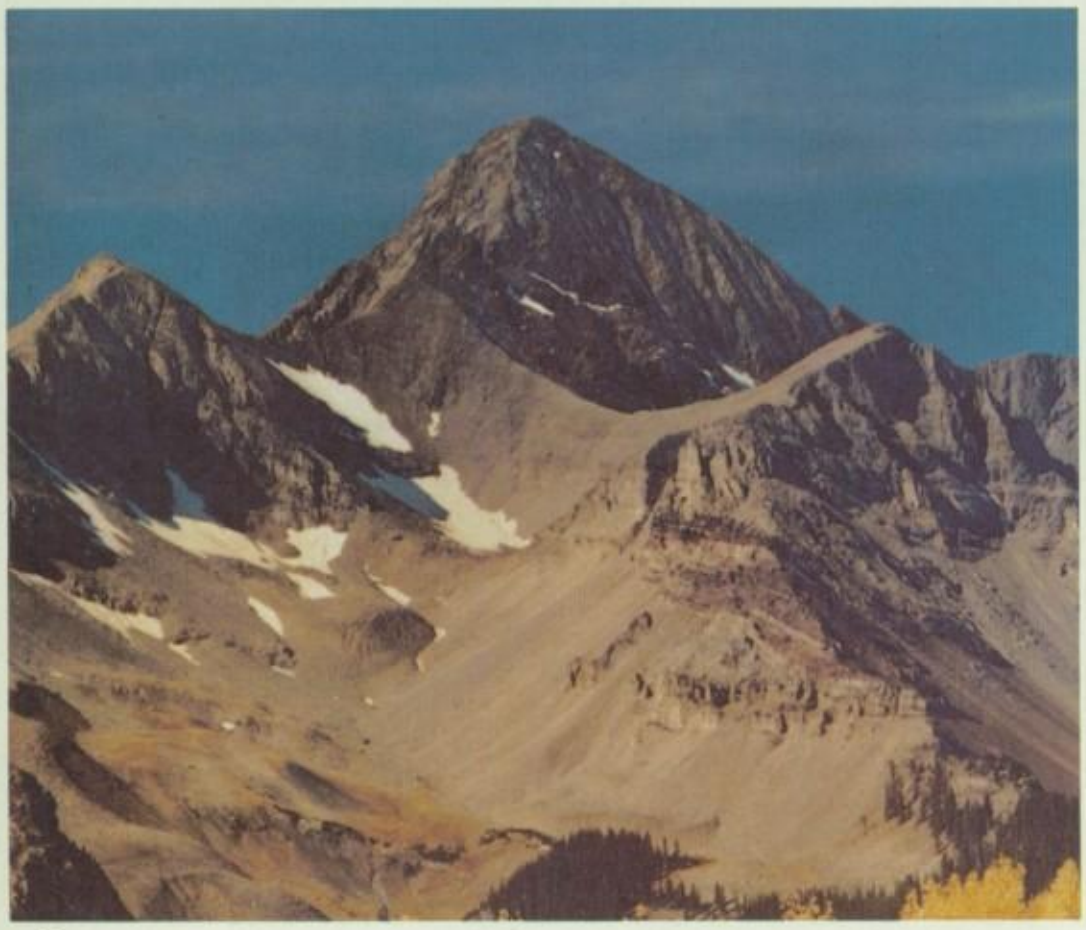
1 — Lee County's Iwo Jima Statue is one of three in the United States that honors those who have fought for their country's freedom. **2** — Power is achieved through unification. **3** — Ronald Reagan, the 40th President of our United States, speaks for peace throughout the world.



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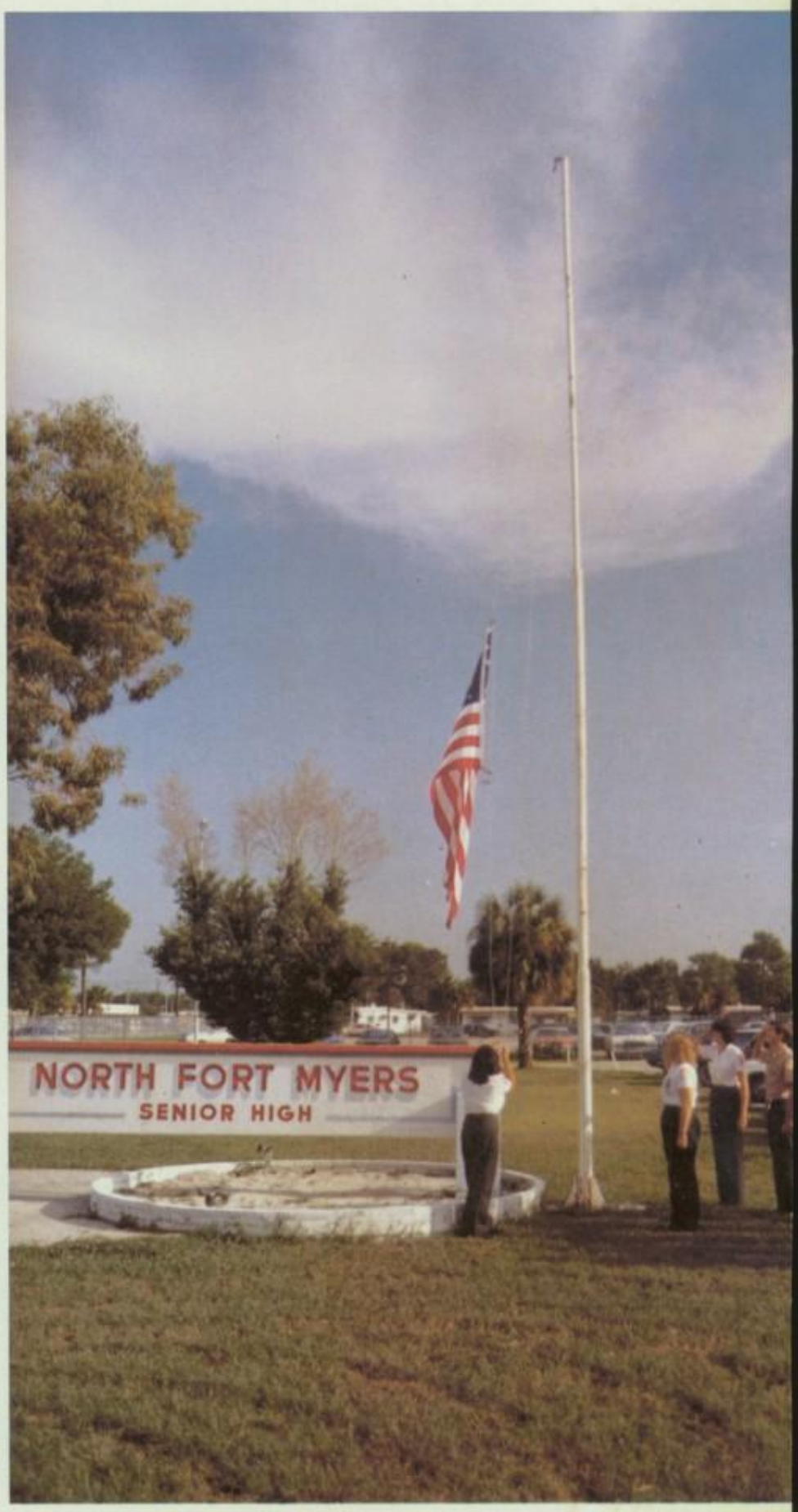

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4 — America's national bird, the Bald Eagle, represents "Liberty, Freedom, and Justice for All." **5** — "O, beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain; For purple mountains majesty, above the fruited plains . . ." **6** — North High's ROTC is one of many across the nation, who raise their flag daily with pride and dignity.

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Bursting With Progress

Travel brochures describe Southwest Florida as a tropical paradise. Lee Countians point with pride to their magnificent sunsets, stately palms, beautiful beaches, and sparkling waters. These factors attract thousands of people yearly and continue to make Lee one of the fastest growing areas in the country.

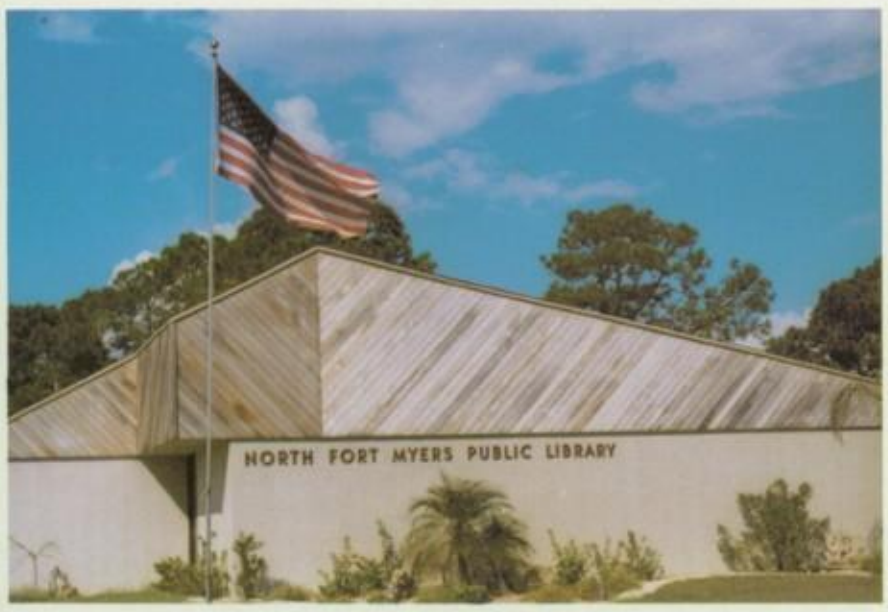
Lee County is bursting with development. Everywhere land is being cleared and buildings of various sizes and shapes take form. Developers provide multiple housing alternatives and are bringing shopping centers and banks into local neighborhoods.

Residents of North Fort Myers are proud of their growing business community. There are new fast food establishments, restaurants, supermarkets, specialty shops, and at long last — a three screen movie theater. Bowling, roller-skating, go-carting, and swimming are finally available on "our side" of the Caloosahatchee River.

Transportation in and out of Lee County has always been a problem. With the completion of I-75 and US 41, motoring again promises to be a pleasurable and safer experience. The regional jetport, presently under construction, will open this area to more of the world and allow Lee Countians to travel farther, faster.

School and county officials continue to show their interest in the needs of the North High community. A combined effort by these two governmental bodies has provided numerous recreational facilities. North High students show their interest in Lee County affairs by registering to vote and participating in community, civic, and charitable projects.

We are proud of everything we have in North Fort Myers and Lee County and our pride grows every year, week, and hour. With all this pride, we know we are and will continue to be the best.



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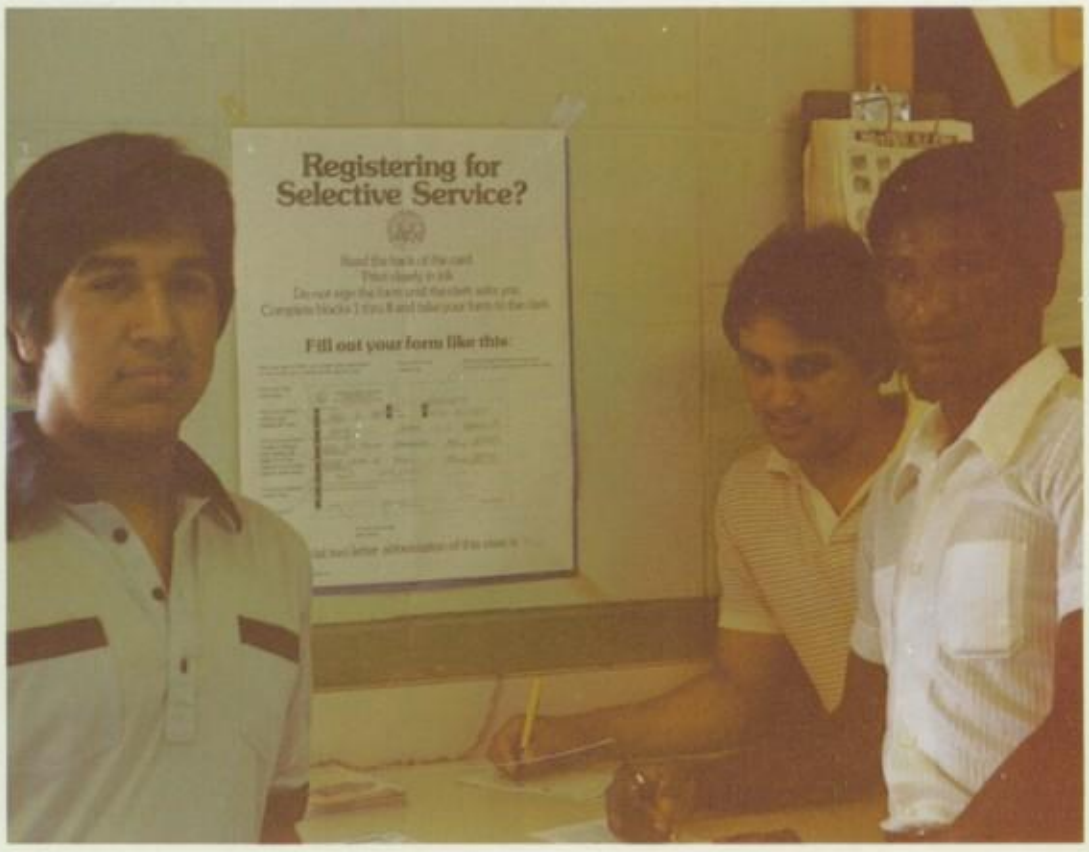

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1 — The Caloosahatchee Bridge is highlighted each day at sunset. **2** — Lee County Supervisor of Elections, Enid Earle, registers Jim Cooper, Kathy Bloomfield and Mary Barnes as voters at her office in the Lee County Courthouse. **3** — The most recent addition to the Dunbar Community, the First National Bank is being constructed on Anderson Avenue. **4** — The ever-growing North Fort Myers area finally acquired its own public library. This facility will aid all residents in broadening their cultural horizons. **5** — True to the Democratic system, our Student Government President Tara Maxey, confers with Lee County Superintendent of Schools Ray Pottorf, over matters of student concern. **6** — Answering the mandate of Congress, Robert Carrillo, Chris Woods, and Jackie Dixon register for the draft at the North Fort Myers Post Office.

Red Knight Mania

From the second North High students pour onto campus before dawn, until their last class ends, their school spirit soars like the eagle that represents our whole nation. Red Knights demonstrate their national pride as they stand at attention in homeroom each morning and listen to the national anthem, recite the Pledge of Allegiance, and bow their heads for a few moments of silent meditation. This same pride is evident at home football and basketball games as both fans and opponents participate in singing the national anthem before the competition begins.

Red Knights express school pride in many ways. During Homecoming Week students and faculty participate in a variety of events that build up enthusiasm for the big game on Friday night. Classrooms, hallways, offices, and windows repeat the message of North High's confidence in their team's ultimate triumph.

This type of spirit exists throughout the year. Red, white, and black banners hang on the walls before all athletic events to assure everyone that North is #1 in all sports. Every loyal Knight owns at least one piece of red clothing that they proudly wear on spirit days. Nothing is more inspiring than a sea of screaming red-shirted fans at a pep rally, competing for the spirit stick, and urging the athletes to victory.

Spirit and pride are part of the daily life at North. Everyone is extremely helpful and willing to extend the hand of friendship. Different clubs and organizations take advantage of the patio area, cafeteria, and hallways to entice new members and advertise their projects and purposes. Agriculture classes help beautify the campus by planting flowers, trees, and shrubs and distribute potted plants to classrooms and offices to bring nature indoors.

Even as inflation caused the price of school lunches to jump to $1.30, the spirit of North's students was not diminished. Many coped with the situation by "brown bagging" and a few added a touch of humor by carrying Star Trek, Rocky Roughneck, and Holly Hobby lunch boxes.

The North Fort Myers campus is home to over 1,500 students for six hours a day. It may not be new, but over the twenty years it has existed on Orange Grove Boulevard, our beloved Red Knight Country has become an important part of the community.

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1 — Lee County buses await the final bell. **2** — Lunch boxes make their comeback at North. **3** — Adorned with Red Knight finery, Louise Adams states **North is #1. 4** — Loyal Knights of all ages stand at a football game for our National Anthem. **5** — "I pledge allegiance, to the flag of the United States of America . . ." **6** — North students socialize and grab a bite to eat in the cafeteria.

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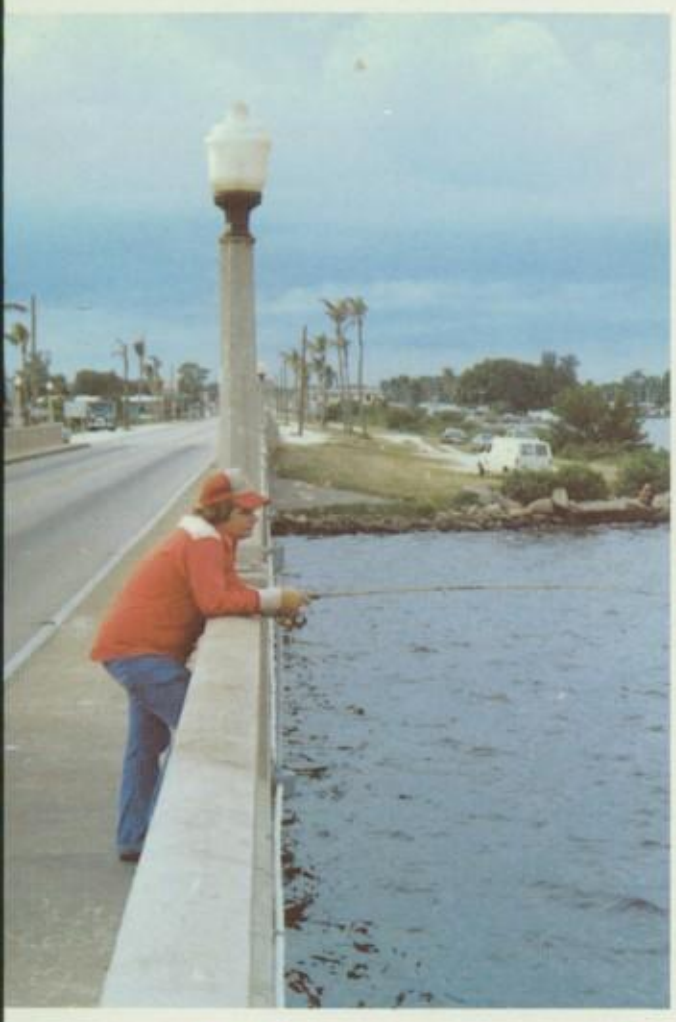

Student Life

North High students may all engage in similar routines under uniform regulations during their six hour school day, but when the final bell sounds to end the day, their interests and activities are as varied as the patterns and colors of a kaleidoscope. Many are involved with campus activities such as clubs, organizations, and sports. Others pursue off campus activities that lead them into challenging fields of personal satisfaction and development.

Our ample supply of sun and water even affect Red Knights differently. Strenuous pastimes like sailing and water skiing compete with the lazy life of sunning on the beach or fishing from the Edison Bridge.

Daring, concentration, and skill are the prime qualities needed by our more adventurous peers that find their energies directed toward 4-wheeling and bull riding. Traits of endurance, strength, and determination are developed and perfected by those who prefer long-distance running or body building.

All teenagers today seem to need more and more money to finance transportation and social events. In order to afford these luxuries, North students take a variety of jobs ranging from bagging groceries to cooking burgers, mowing lawns to moving furniture.

North's students, like all teenagers, have been stereotyped because of their blue jeans and loud music. The truth is there are no two students exactly alike. Each is unique, save for the way they unite in the spirit of the Red Knight.

Knights on Location

In between the two school years there was an explosion . . . a summer explosion. Individual enthusiasm sparkled through the hot summer air in Red Knight country. Under the shining sun, different interests and activities kept Red Knights on the move. They desperately attempted to cram their summer dreams into the few short months.

Some fortunate North High students discovered the adventure of traveling across the open seas to foreign countries. France, Sweden, Venezuela, Germany and Egypt were just a few of the ports-of-call for these wandering Knights.

The student who couldn't find time to travel was still not idle. Everyone knows that going slow just isn't the "Red Knight Style" and to prove this many North students have entered the World of Wheels. Cycling or just cruising were the most common, but 4-wheeling has quickly gained in popularity. A few more daring Knights hit the speedways in go-carts, stock cars, and motorcycles.

Small wheels also keep North students in the fast lane. Roller-skating, long a favorite pastime, became even more accessible as a new roller rink, the Palace, opened on US 41 in North Fort Myers.

To make all this motion more enjoyable, an item was borrowed from our northern big-city cousins, the "Ghetto Blaster." This large, portable stereo-radio soon surrounded North students with music as they moved through the hot days and nights of summer.

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1 — Tennis has become quite popular at North High as Tom Montefinese demonstrates at Rivers Trails tennis courts. **2** — With the addition of bumper boats at the Shell Factory, North students find a wet and wild way to spend a Saturday afternoon. **3** — Setting sail for a pleasant afternoon on the Caloosahatchee River are Christine Gartner and Steve Hurley. **4** — Music follows Brouth Harris throughout Red Knight Country. **5** — An outstanding Red Knight swimmer Debbie Siltzer displays her many trophies and awards by the pool.

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The Active Set

North students expand their horizons through many different experiences during and after school. They engage in activities that challenge them, entertain them, and help them to succeed in life. Personal satisfaction, group recognition, and scholastic awards can all serve as incentives in their quest for individual fulfillment.

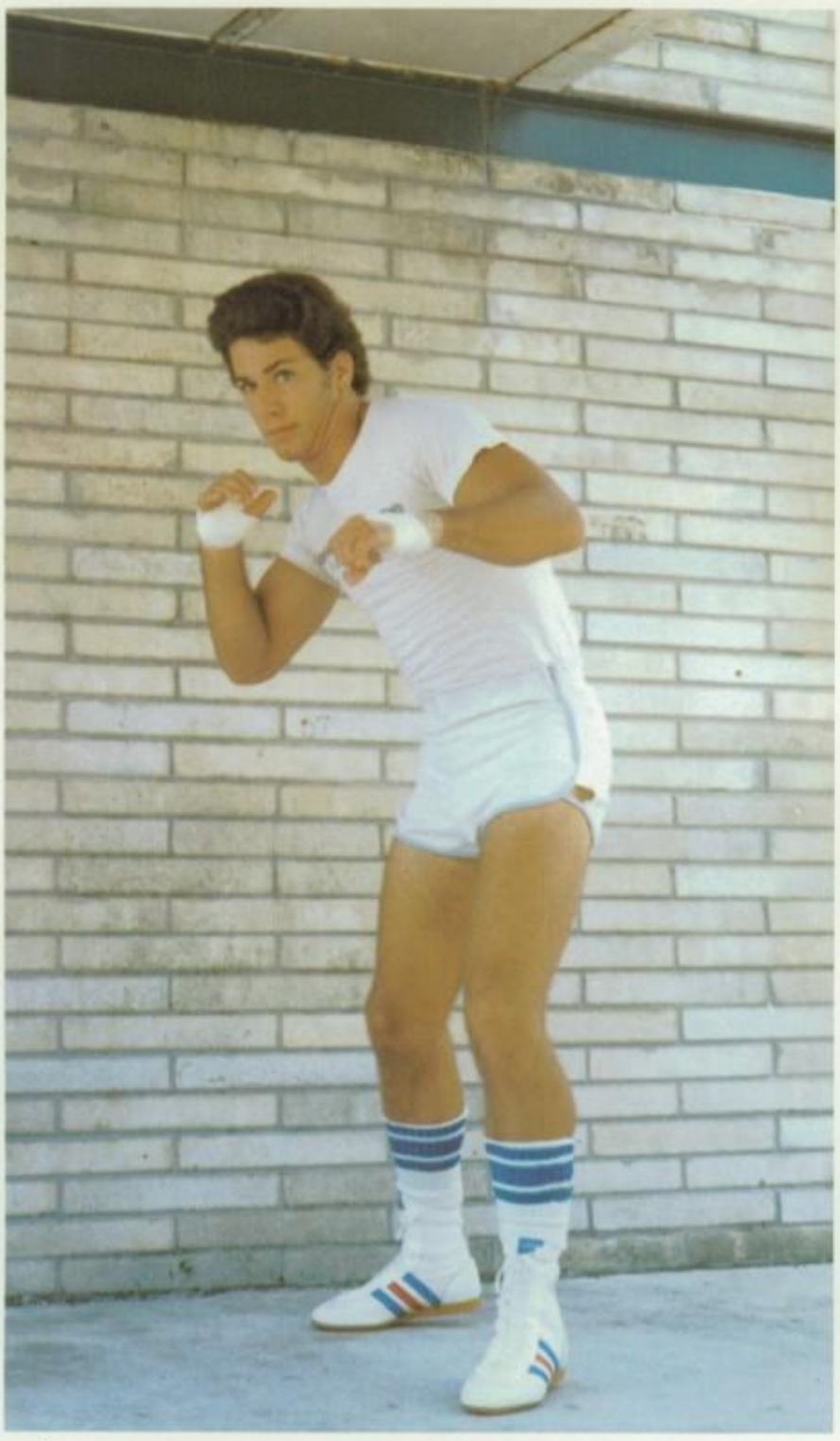
All teenagers appear to be constantly in motion. Their unlimited energy keeps them in the center of a whirlwind of activities. Some attempt to channel this energy into the field of physical competition either as members of North's athletic teams or as individuals, competing against others or oneself.

Physical fitness has become the byword. The urge to be one of the "slim and beautiful" has served as a motive to some Red Knights to begin jogging, play racquetball, learn aerobic dance, lift weights, and — diet, diet, diet.

Students attending classes at North High often find themselves developing intense interest in certain aspects of their academic work. As these interests take root, many develop into full-time hobbies and career-orientated projects. Those whose future plans include higher education often find scholarship aid in these specialized areas.

The world of entertainment has beckoned young people throughout time and North students are no exception. Talent abounds in the fields of art, music, dance, speech, comedy, and dramatics. Many already use their talents to provide others with pleasurable moments and themselves with the magical sound of acceptance, applause.

Animals of all kinds serve as pets for teenagers today. The macaw, wolf, monkey, snake, and skunk have joined the cat, dog, and horse as man's best friend. As North's teens learn to care, and handle their animals, they learn love, patience, and responsibility, traits needed



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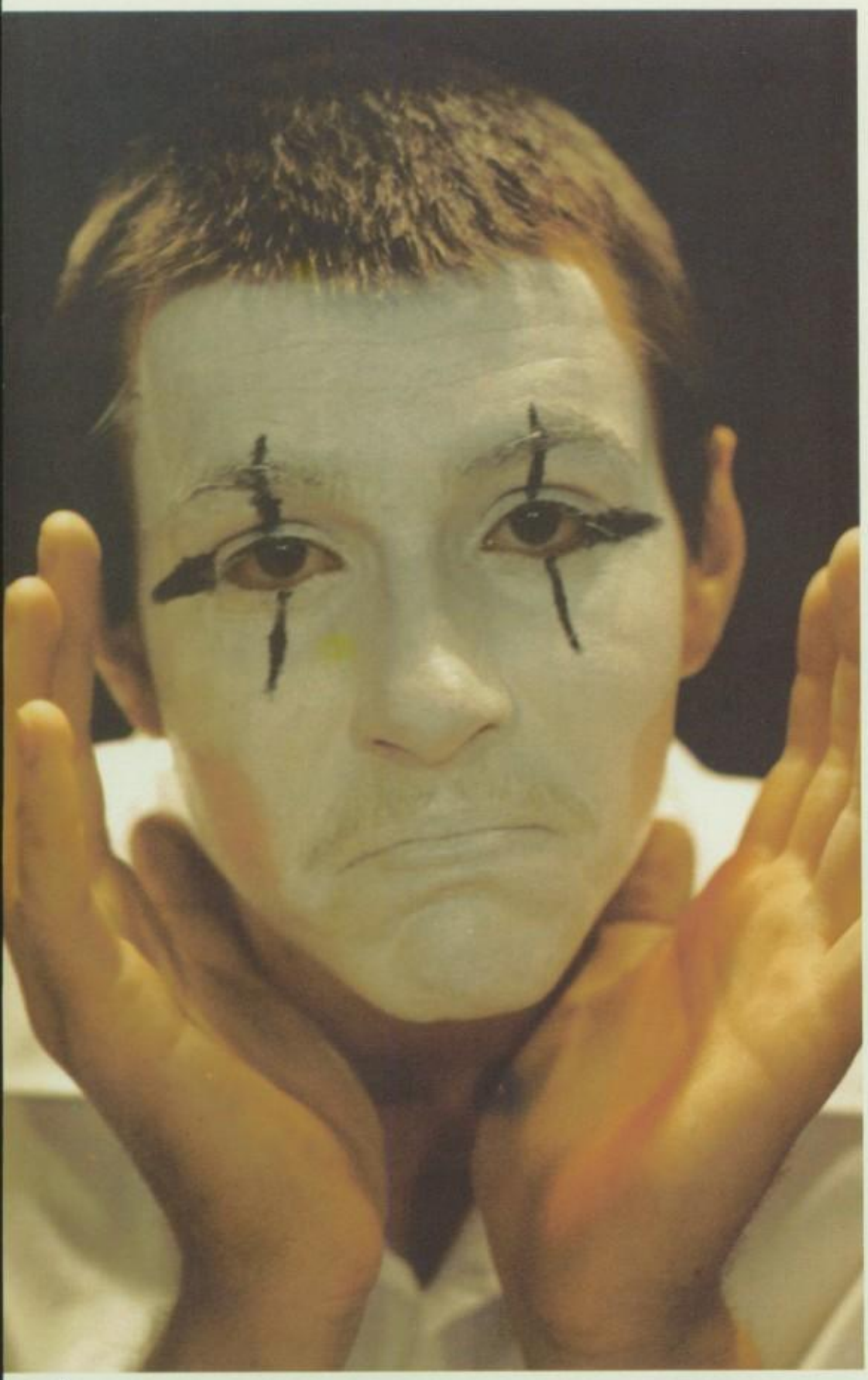

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1 — Like many Red Knight students, Dan Smith finds personal satisfaction in an athletic activity, but he prefers the gentleman's sport of boxing. **2** — Though most students are destined to retain their endless homework in notebooks, Ed Garner, with the help of his computer can compile his notes in its memory banks. **3** — Yet another aspect of the music world still untouched by the average American is bagpiping. Bob Smith finds this to be an interesting pastime he enjoys periodically. **4** — At one time or another everyone yearns to be "on the stage." As a member of North's drama class, Troy VanHorn experiences the thrill of the spotlight while acting out his mime routine.

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5 — The average Red Knight may have a cat or maybe a tropical fish, but how many can boast of owning a wolf? Beth Parrish has raised one from a pup and agrees they are not quite the usual domestic household pet. **6** — Answering to the call of the skies, Bob Peckham readies his plane for a solo flight.

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1 — As if peering into the heavens to find the endless mysteries of the earth, Pam Oakes intently studies the stars for the answers. **2** — Athletics is not all smiles and victories. Eddie Brown grimaces in pain due to an injury sustained during the annual Red and White football game. **3** — Still another form of competition exists here at Fort Myers. The annual World of Wheels lures Neal Trombley to maintain his truck in "top notch" condition with hopes of taking first place another year.

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The Active Set

in all fields of endeavor.

The search for excitement and adventure has led many Red Knights into aggressive activities. Some students have been enticed by the challenge of conquering the heavens and engage in flying, ballooning, and parachuting. Others have turned to the rodeo circuit where danger and the thrill of competition led them to barrel racing, bull and bronco riding, and bull dogging. Still others pursue the sport of racing, on land in stock cars, go-carts, and motorcycles, and on the water in speedboats and sailboats. Whatever the activity, it is the thrill of danger and the conquest of the unknown that keeps them striving to perfect their individual skills.

A large majority of students at North High School find it necessary or advantageous to seek employment after school and on week-ends. Often some obtain positions that allow them to become familiar with a particular field in which they have an interest. Other positions permit them to gain a variety of experience to assist them in obtaining employment after graduation. These jobs can vary from answering phones to pumping gas, from counting money to delivering pizzas. Whatever the position, these employment opportunities can be very helpful in gaining experience in today's fast-paced world of work and help students move into the future.

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4 — Expressing martial arts through the exhausting performance of Tai Kwon Do, Andy Johns has become a familiar figure at North High. **5** — Most of us don't know sodium triphosphate from zinc iodide, though there are exceptions. Lynn Pepkowski was awarded an eight week chemistry scholarship for the summer session at the University of Florida in Gainesville. **6** — Clowns for Christ add humor and entertainment to their strong dedication to their religious beliefs. Performing with a troop from St. Michaels Lutheran Church, Nick Cooley, Pam, Kim, and Sue Clouse visit various homes and hospitals in Lee County.

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1 — Mixing business with pleasure, Rueben Garces and his band do "gigs" for fun as well as the profits. **2** — Always prepared for any emergency, the Bayshore Fire Department and Paramedic Team still finds time to encourage students such as Scott Luders, who harbors the desire to help people in dire need.

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1 — Rita Scott and her co-worker, Todd Krishbaum, give Wendy's customers "no reason to go any place else." 2 — Meat cutting can be a risky business without the experience and knowledge which Bill Collins obviously has.

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Working Day and Night

Dolly Parton may sing about working "nine to five," but for many North students their working day begins after 12:00 noon and goes on till the wee hours of the morning.

Like most teenagers, Red Knights seem obsessed by an uncontrollable desire for money. Car payments, insurance, and the price of gasoline and car maintenance, make it impossible for a student who wants wheels not to work.

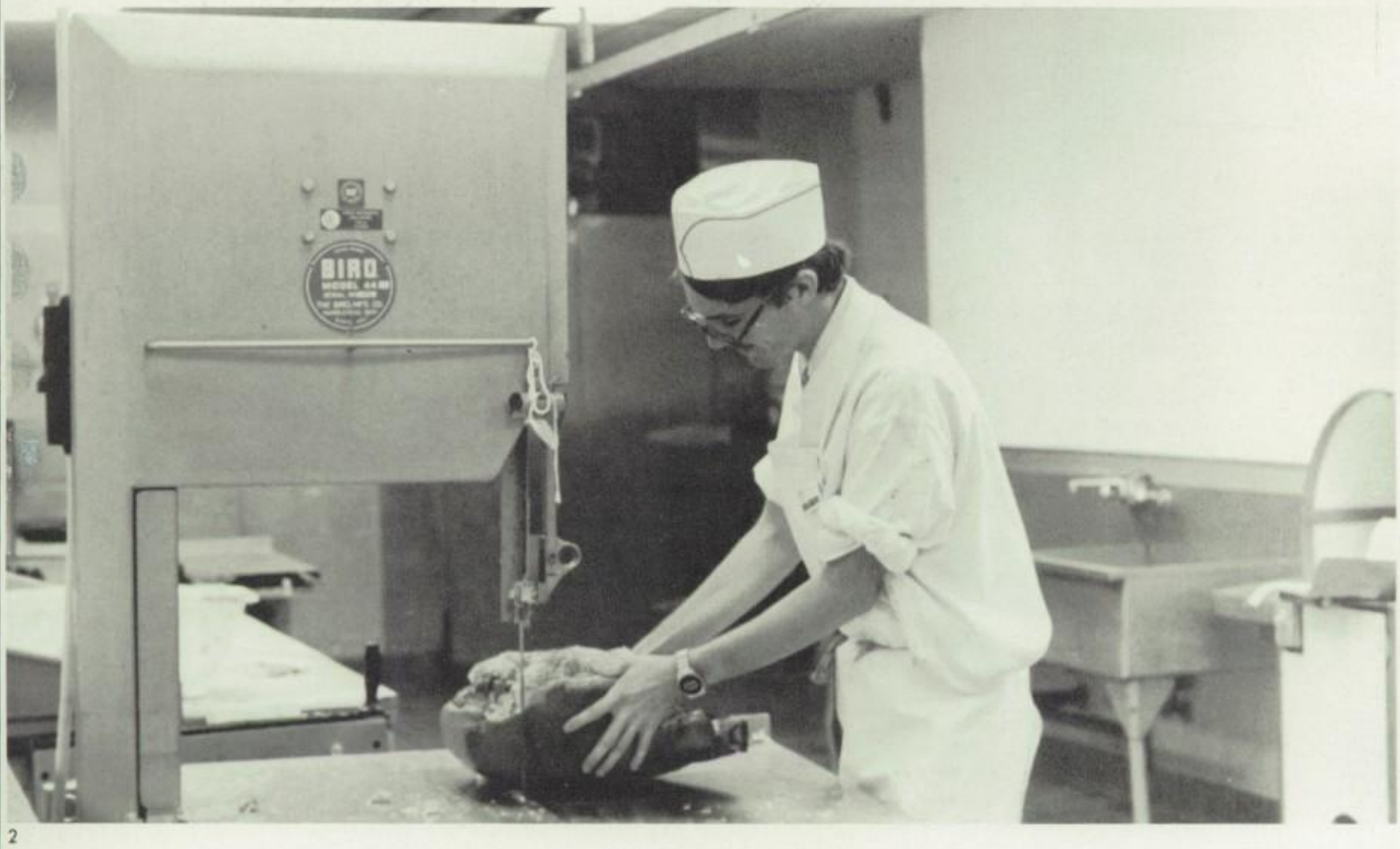
Although they go to school four to six hours a day and work, the majority of teens still take advantage of whatever free time is available. Whether they relax at the movies, rollerskate, or just cruise around, it still takes money.

Of course, we can't forget our wardrobes. Fashions change at least twice a year and with the high price of clothing, a teen who wants to be in "style," finds there isn't much money left for anything else.

Whoever said education was free never attended school today. There may not be charges for the courses taken, but often there are laboratory fees, material fees, or breakage and insurance fees. Who doesn't want to take advantage of some of the "extras," such as spirit ribbons and tickets to plays, athletic events, concerts, or dances? When you arrive at the pinnacle of your high school career, your senior year, the need for money becomes even greater. There are commencement caps and gowns, announcements, and calling cards to purchase and the yearning to participate in those "high cost events" such as Grad Nite, the Prom, and the Senior Bahama Cruise.

Some students work to meet their family's needs instead of their own. As prices increased rapidly, many were forced to supplement the family income, often becoming the sole "bread winner."

Many Red Knights prefer to volunteer their time at local hospitals or with charitable organizations. Their main



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reward is the personal satisfaction they gain from helping other people.

Whatever the incentive, work is an important part of the high school student's world. Without careful budgeting of time and energy, they find their participation in school activities and sports limited.

Red Knights find employment all over Lee County. They may clerk in stores, fry hamburgers, bag groceries, lay pipe, wash windows, deliver packages, or pump gas. Some even discover more unusual and challenging occupations as musicians, butchers, paramedics, or a veterinarian assistant.

From the moment North High students open their eyes each morning until they close them again at night, they are constantly on the move. Their endless tide of activity keeps them in the main flow of life. As they touch all facets of their existence, these experiences will enable them to look back on their high school days with fond memories.

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1 — Ina Cooke helps Ronald McDonald please his customers. **2** — Pine Island Lumber worker, Mark Jeter, helps put plywood on display. **3** — Ever wonder where all those flashing barricades that are all over town come from? Albert Johnson from Bob's Barricades constructs them at his after-school job. **4** — Serving it up in style, Rick Botelho, hands it over to the guests at Mariner's Inn. **5** — Mary Massoth adds money to her pocket while learning more about modern technology.

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Events

Throughout our life, we are affected by everything around us. World events and political leaders, top movies and local happenings, school activities and friendships, all occupy special places in our memories.

The year 1981-82 was one of turmoil and triumph for people all over the world. We were shocked by the assassination attempts on our President and Pope John Paul II, angered by the kidnapping in Italy of General James Dozier, dismayed when the Polish Communist government declared martial law and took away the rights of the Polish people, saddened by the multiple deaths resulting from the Florida Air Lines crash in Washington, and thrilled by the successful flight of Space Shuttle Columbia.

Silver Screen smashes and the popularity of HBO enlivened our evenings and week-ends. A new roller-rink in North Fort Myers, the Lee County Fair, the Edison Pageant of Light, and the concerts at the Lee Civic Center kept us involved in community events.

"Endless Love" by Diana Ross and Lionel Ritchy, and Kim Carnes' "Bette Davis' Eyes" both held #1 on the charts for many weeks, while anything country continued to be a top seller. T.V.'s soaps grew in popularity as students rushed home after school to watch the latest episode of "General Hospital."

At North High Homecoming highlighted the fall season with its multiple activities; spring brought the Prom, Grad Nite '82, and the Senior Trip to the Bahamas. Each day at North will be remembered by some student as an especially important one in his or her life . . . because it is here that friendships are begun, love springs into bloom, challenges are encountered, and another link is forged in the memories of our life.

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School Days . . . Golden Moments

The beginning of any school year is a time of anticipation and excitement. Although many students refused to admit it, a summer away from their friends and from the campus routine, had begun to pale by the time the end of August arrived.

Teenagers glowed under the welcoming cries of their friends and acquaintances. Even the minor inconveniences of confused schedules and elongated homeroom period couldn't dampen their spirits. They rushed towards each class, eager to discover who would occupy the other seats and share in new learning experiences.

North High lives because of her students and staff. Without these people, she is merely an empty collection of rooms . . . silent, uncaring, and unproductive. Each person who has stepped upon the campus has helped to create a bond, the unity of oneness that is called Red Knight Spirit and Pride.

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1 — Bus 80 arrives early in the morning at North Fort Myers High. **2** — Students pour from the buses at 7:25 a.m. and greet their friends who they have been separated from over the summer. **3** — Passing from one class to another allows students to engage in a few minutes of friendly conversation.

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1 — The counseling staff at North High deals with the momentous problem of arranging and changing schedules at the beginning of the school year. **2** — A lull in the scheduling routine gives Ms. Terry Wieland a chance to talk to her associates, Mrs. June Herrell, Mr. Bill Bauman, and Ms. Melody Mitchitell.

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WASHINGTON: President Ronald Reagan being shoved into a limousine by Secret Service agents after being shot outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on March 30, 1981. Six shots were fired, one penetrating the brain of Press Secretary James Brady, and two others hitting a Washington police officer and a Secret Service agent. John W. Hinkley, Jr., 26, son of a well-to-do oilman from Evergreen, Colorado, has been charged with the shootings.

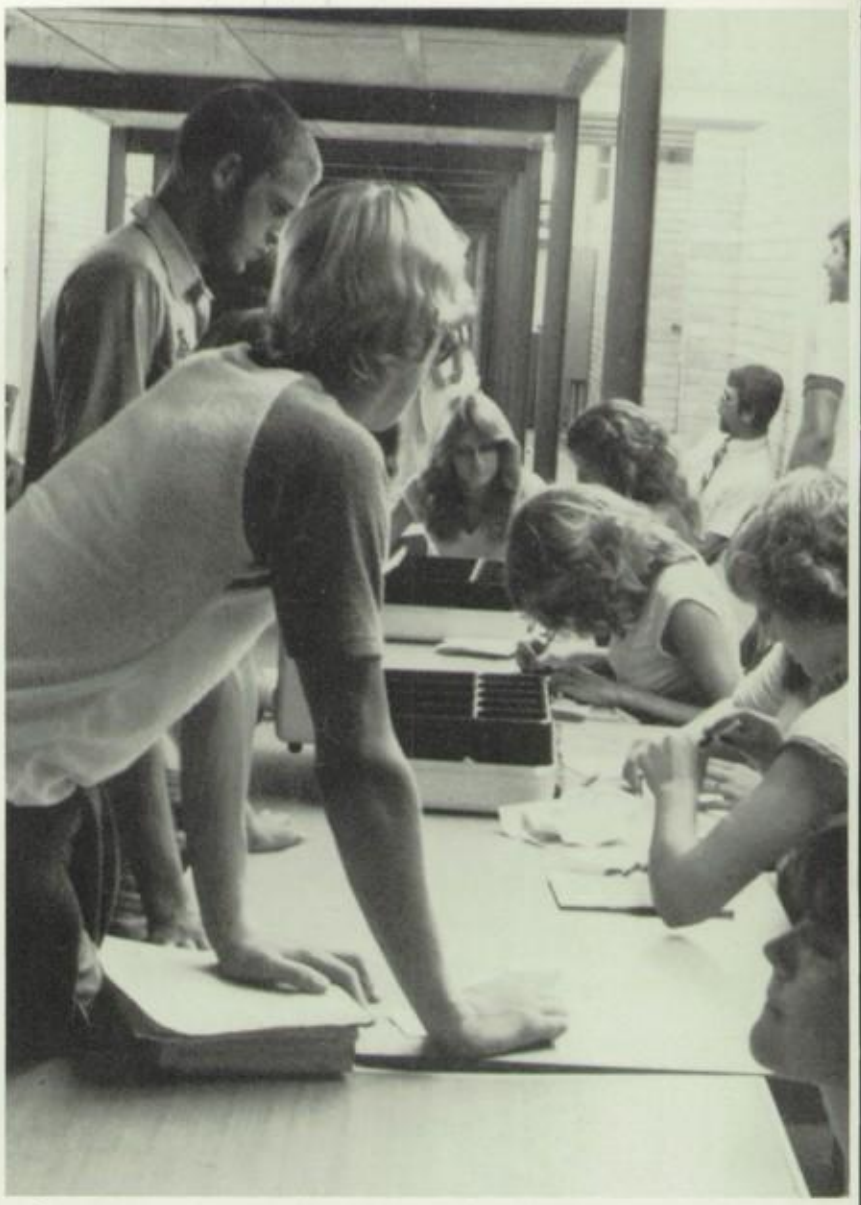
Campus Under Cover

Many things happen at a busy high school at the same time. One look at North's weekly activity schedule proved this. Clubs, organizations, and teams vied for participation and support from the student body, staff, and community.

At times certain areas of the campus seemed overburdened with multiple activity. During the year the North library often served double or triple purposes. Not only did class groups use the facility for research, but on election days, pollworkers took over the west end for voting procedures. On one such day in early November, scholars and voters had to compete with juniors and sophomores decorating doors with their Homecoming artwork.

Another popular place in Big Red Country was the gymnasium. P.E. classes often competed with preparations for a pep rally or assembly. The lobby of the gym became a photo studio three times during the year as students posed for class or graduation pictures.

No one at North has sacred areas or positions. In order to educate the "whole" student, every nook and cranny is utilized from pre-dawn to late evening, and personnel double as coaches, advisers, and fee collectors.



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1 — North students line up to purchase photo packets from LANCE staff members prior to having their pictures taken. 2 — Lisa Adams makes sure every hair is in place before going in front of the camera.

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3 — North freshmen find plenty of opportunity to practice patience while waiting for their turn with the photographer. 4 — Connie Jocke lines up on another smiling North face. 5 — LANCE Business Editor Pam Clouse assists Bryn-Alan photographers in making sure every student is properly identified.

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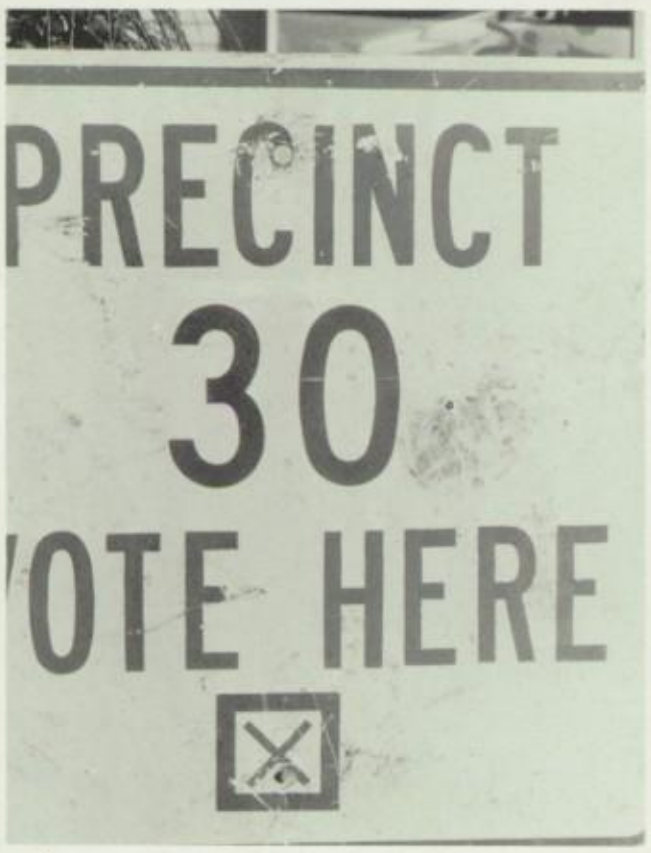
ROME: A handgun, circled at left, is pointed at Pope John Paul II during an assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square, May 13, 1981. A Turkish terrorist, Mehmet Ali Agca, was sentenced to life in prison, the maximum under Italian law, for the shooting of the Pope and two American women.



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1 — Lee County's Precinct 30 takes over North High's Library during election times. **2** — Election workers, while waiting for voters to cast their ballots, watch juniors decorate the front library door for the approaching Homecoming week. **3** — Mrs. Barbara Vagle, Library Aide, assists in the collection of fees and fines at the end of each grading period.

1 — The members of the Red Knight family joyfully acknowledge the return of the "magic pigskin." **2** — Slimy Green Alan Saunders gets a word of encouragement from a member of his "swamp," Jack Bovee. **3** — The "Good Guys in the Red Hats" point the way to a Red Knight victory.

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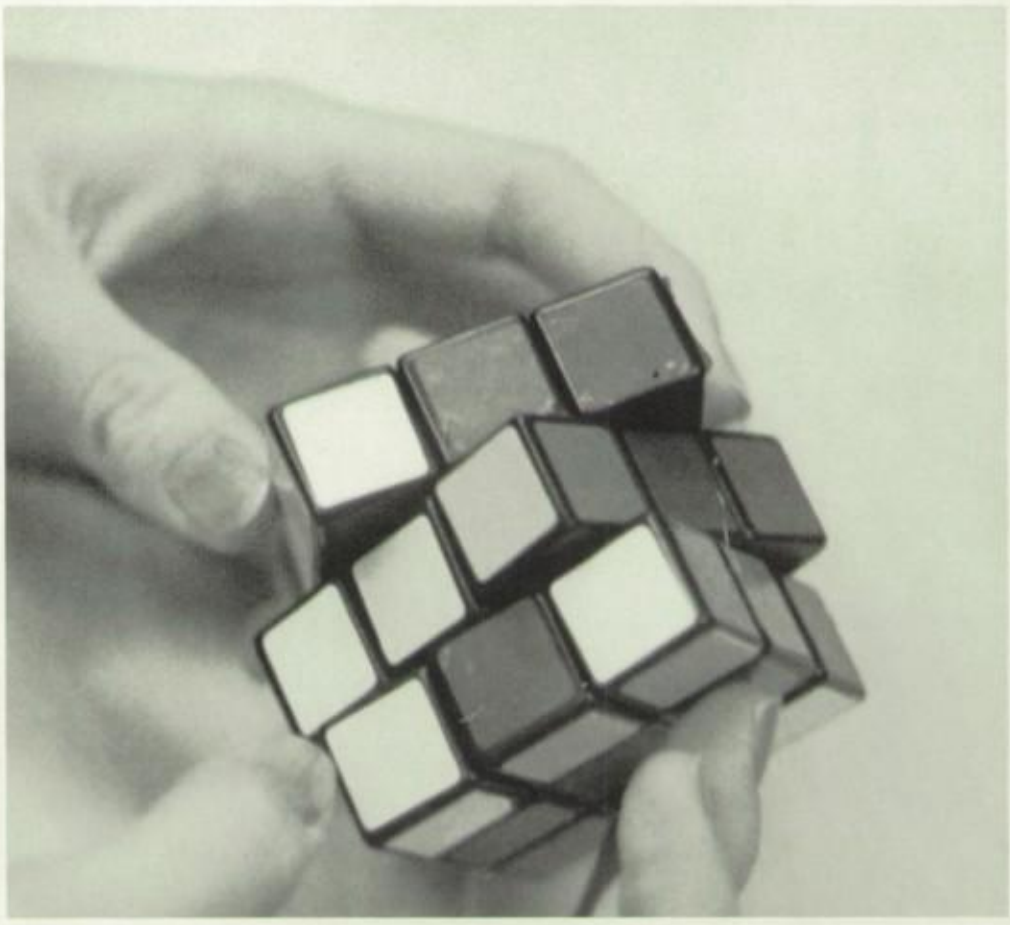
UNITED STATES: Early in 1981 a puzzle craze swept across the land. The Rubik's Cube was seen in the hands of young and old, as it was twisted and turned to make solid colored sides. Invented by a European, it has become America's newest mind boggler.



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Homecoming Highlights

The fun-filled and memorable 1981 Homecoming week offered all types of activities for North students to participate in and to enjoy.

Monday festivities began when North's halls turned into a veritable history book. Cavemen, colonials, flappers, and greasers filled the places normally held by our modern teenagers. Tuesday, Punk Rock Day, offered spirited Red Knights the opportunity to don black glasses, wild make-up, and garbage bags as they pogoed to the sounds of Devo and Blondie.

On Wednesday students sported red, white, and black colors and wild chapeaus for the traditional Shorts and Hat Day, otherwise identified as Field Day. The interesting thing about Field Day this year was its setting; it was held in the halls as opposed to its traditional site, the stadium. Mother Nature may have rained on our field of play, but didn't dampen the Red Knight spirit or morale. Thursday saw the school draped in white as Grecian gods and goddesses sporting modified sheets flowed through the halls, toasting victory and eating grapes.

An event filled Friday kept all participants on the run. A tremendous parade, topped off by a skit-filled pep rally at the stadium, got everyone ready for the big game that night against our arch-rivals, the Green Wave. Though in score-board points we trailed, we pulled through triumphant when Fort Myers was found to have played an ineligible student.

Homecoming festivities were climaxed on Saturday night with an original and stunning ball held at the Elks Club from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Queen Frazier and King Sweeney reigned over this final evening of our "Endless Knight."

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1 — Punk Rockers Rick Morales, Heidi Tietjen, Robin Oropallo, Mandy Smith, Wendy Kelleher, and Sylvia Freeman, take a few moments to pose for the LANCE photographer. **2** — Juniors Laura Davis, Dawn French, Debbie Bradley, Pam Boyette, and Patti Trealout adorned themselves in the hottest punk rock fashions. **3** — Principal Ed Stickles enjoys a ride in the rumbleseat of a vintage vehicle, chauffeured by Mrs. Linda Fowler. **4** — The First Annual Legs Contest, sponsored by the yearbook staff, gave everyone a chance to ogle the legs of North's masculine population.

Regal Royalty

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King is perhaps one of the most memorable occasions of any school year.

This important evening in 1981 began with the display of floats for the Homecoming game crowd. Classes and organizations displayed contest entries that their members had worked on diligently with high hopes of placing in the competition. Chauffeured cars cruised intermittently around the track carrying the couples of the Homecoming Court.

Preceding the annual Homecoming football game, the Red Knight Band lined up across the field with the Flag Corps forming an archway through which each Homecoming Court couple made their triumphant entry. As each couple appeared, their names were announced along with the class they represented and a small summarization of school activities and future plans.

As always the final announcement of the King and Queen was met with thunderous applause. The 1981 Homecoming King and Queen were Greg Sweeney and Kristy Frazier.

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1 — The 1980 Queen Barbara Gurgol adjusts the royal robes of her successor, Kristy Frazier, while the newly crowned King, Greg Sweeney awaits his royal partner. **2** — North High's 1981 Homecoming Queen and King, Kristy Frazier and Greg Sweeney. **3** — The 1981 Homecoming Court poses for their official portrait with the 1980 Homecoming Queen and King, Barbara Gurgol and Mike Scott and North High Principal Edmund Stickles.

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Senior Representatives
Mike Greenwell and Kim Hughes

Senior Representatives
Linda Drew and Dusty Boyd

Senior Representatives
Zona Henry and Parrish Hill

Junior Representatives
Kim Kibler and Joey Cross

Junior Representatives
Shawn Smitter and Cathy Kubesh

Sophomore Representatives
Joe Flinn and Susan Panrell

Freshman Representatives
Mark Jenkins and Tiffany Touchstone

Formal Fun

At the end of Homecoming Week, the big moment arrived; one that all Red Knights had been anticipating for weeks — the Homecoming Dance. The '81 Ball was held on November 8 at the Elks Lodge in Fort Myers from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

The theme "Endless Knight" was apparent throughout that building due to the many decorations SGA members spent hours constructing and installing.

As the evening progressed many Red Knights were seen "doing their thing" to record music provided by the 97-Rock Disc Jockey Tom Trumbell. For hours the fun radiated through the building.

When the dance came to an end, the tired Red Knights hopped into their cars and sped home, across the river to the land of their pride — Big Red Country. The Homecoming Dance was surely a night to remember, an endless night of fun.

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1 — King Greg Sweeney and Queen Kristy Frazier reign over the Homecoming Dance. **2** — Sophomores Ina Cooke, Kim and Sue Clouse, and Dana Cooke present their tickets to Kim Bitter so they can join the "Endless Knight." **3** — A slow dance brings romance to North couples. **4** — Troy Simons and Michelle Kittle enjoy their first formal dance.

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1 — Dancing up a storm, Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon move across the dance floor. **2** — Queen Kristy Frazier shares a few quiet moments out of the spotlight with her date, John Rummans. **3** — Knights "gettin' it down" at the Elks Lodge during the 1981 Homecoming Dance. **4** — 97-Rock Disc Jockey, Tim Tromble, spins the discs so students can dance the night away.

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LONDON: England's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer, his new Princess of Wales, smile and share a private moment as their carriage draws away from St. Paul's Cathedral shortly after their wedding on July 29, 1981.

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1 — Horse and rider became as one as Lana Flint skillfully rounded the corner striving to cut her time in the Barrel Racing Contest. **2** — Participating in the Grand Entry for the North Fort Myers Chapter of the F.F.A., Julie Barber and Robyn Bowker carried the banner while Shirley Stewart followed with the flag.

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3 — Coming out of chute #1, Robert Pohle pitted his skills against the brute strength of the bull. **4** — North's Tracy Mann centered her concentration on her upcoming bareback ride.

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The Buck Stops Here!

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The Lee County Sheriff's Posse Arena was full of spirit and excitement on December 4 and 5 when the North Fort Myers Chapter of the F.F.A. sponsored their annual rodeo. Cowboys and cowgirls from all over Southwest Florida gathered to compete for prizes in different events.

Bareback Riding was a popular event for both males and females. To qualify, all contestants had to ride for 8 seconds from the time the horse left the chute. The main difference was that girls were allowed to use either one or two hands to grip the rope, while boys were restricted to one. Any rider was disqualified if his or her hand touched the animal.

Team Roping called for real cooperation between a pair of riders. The team was only allowed three throws, and time was taken when the steer was roped, head and heels, and both horses faced the steer with ropes dallied and tight.

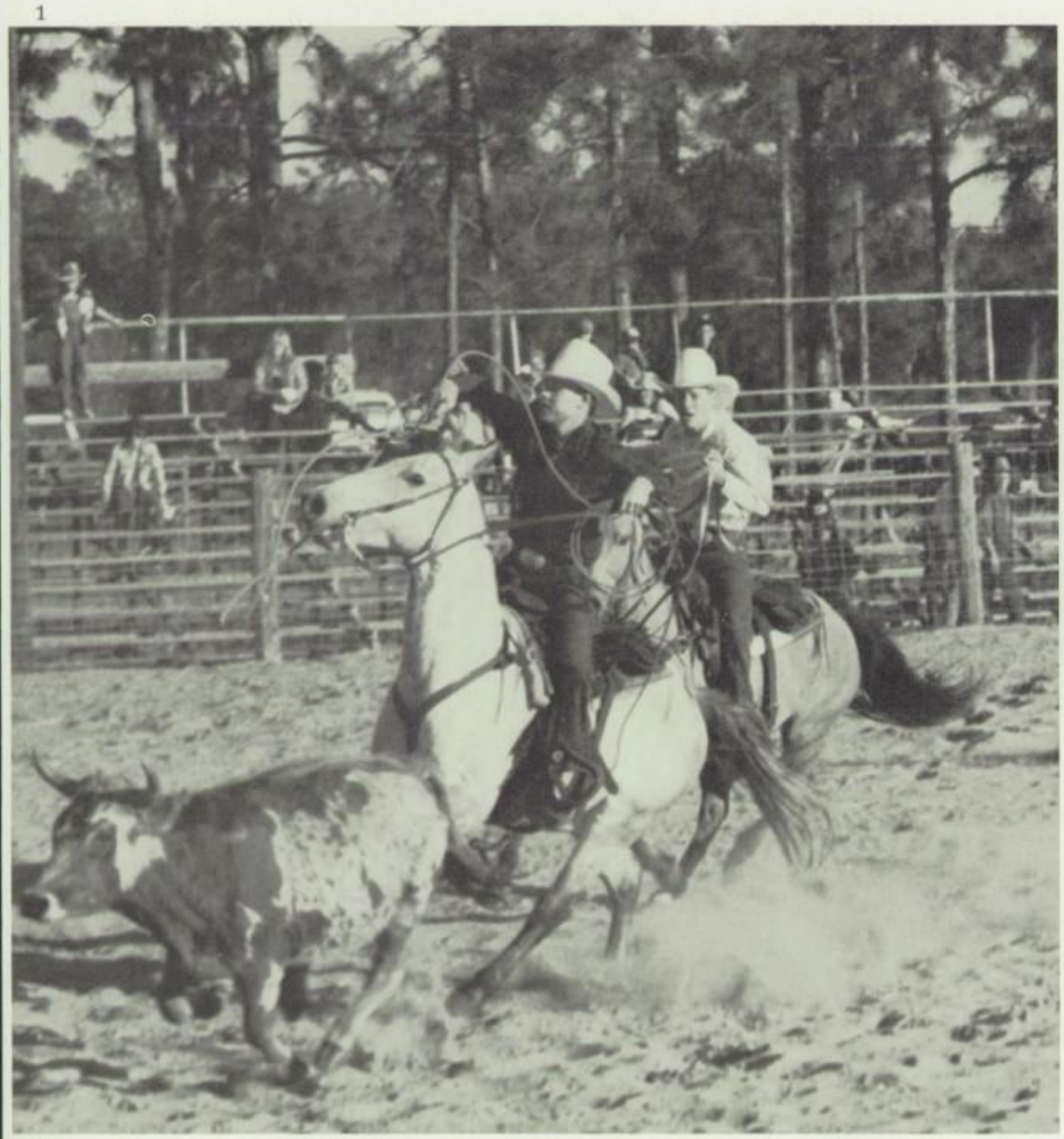
Barrel Racing and Poles were exciting events for the ladies. Riders and their steeds raced against the clock as they executed the necessary patterns in the correct sequence. A knocked over barrel or pole cost the rider a 5 second penalty.

Only the bravest cowboys entered the Bull Riding competition. They were allowed to hold on with only one hand and had to ride for at least 8 seconds to qualify. If the rider touched himself, the animal, or the equipment with his free hand, he was disqualified. Raging, bucking, and twisting, these giant animals did their best to rid themselves of their unwelcome burdens.

In Goat Tying, a goat was secured to a stake 100 feet from the starting line. A cowgirl on horseback raced the distance, dismounted, and threw the goat, tying three of its legs together. The legs had to remain crossed and secure for 6 seconds.

The final event of the rodeo was Steer Decorating. It involved a pair of contestants and a steer. The object was for one of the pair to hold the steer by its horns, while his partner tied a ribbon to its tail.

The rodeo was a tremendous undertaking for North's F.F.A but well worth the effort. Intrepid cowboys and cowgirls pitted their skills against seemingly insurmountable odds to thrill and delight the audience.



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1 — At full gallop, Tracy Cannon and her horse executed the complicated pattern in Pole Racing. **2** — Team Roping requires lots of patience and coordination as Arcadia cowboys, Tom and John Lipe, demonstrated at the F.F.A. Rodeo. **3** — Participating in perhaps the most humorous rodeo event, North's Rick Woodall and Riverdale's Bucky Tipton tried to tie the ribbon on the steer's tail.

EGYPT: On October 6, 1981, as President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and a large number of his cabinet were watching Egypt's Armed Forces Day Parade, four men in military uniforms jumped from a jeep and began throwing grenades and firing automatic weapons. President Sadat's resulting death shocked the world and threatened to disrupt the already shaky peace in the Middle East. The captured assassins were identified as Islamic fundamentalists opposed to Sadat's overtures to Israel and the West.

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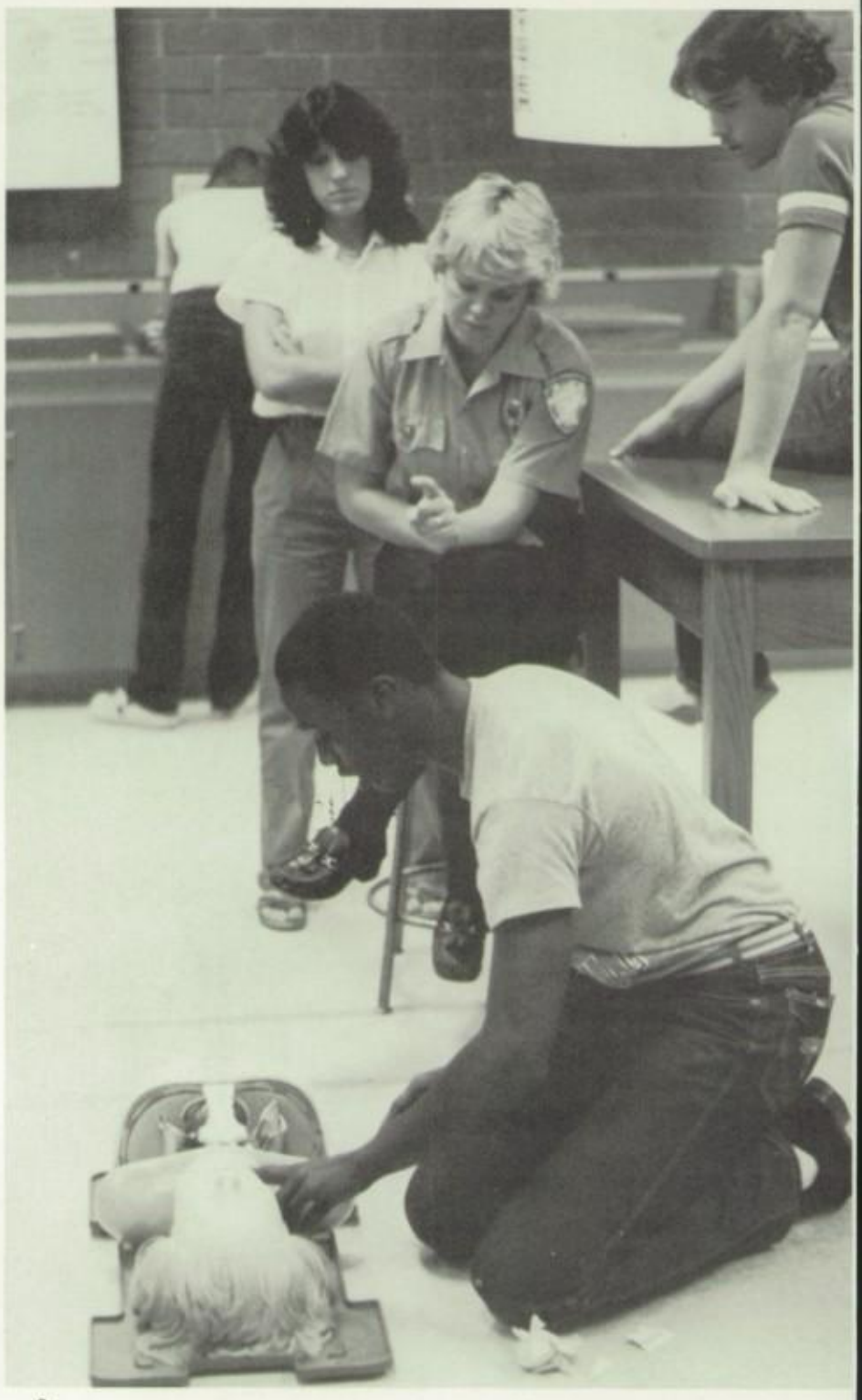

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1 — Pam Boyette practices life-saving techniques on "Annie." **2** — Under the supervision of CPR Instructor Debbie Henzler, Warren Williams searches for the pressure point on the model's neck.

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Assorted Flavors of Life Savers

On October 28 and 29, sixty students participated in a CPR course. The course lasted four hours and was given by three paramedics, Richard Burgquist, Bob Macko, and a North High graduate, Debbie Henzler.

During the course, the proper methods of Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation used on heart attack victims were demonstrated and practiced. The students were required to take a written test and CPR technique exam using the mannequin, "Annie." Sixty students participated in the course and fifty-six became certified. Two other participants had already received their certification before the course was offered to North High students.

Towards the end of the CPR course, the participating students were shown methods of reviving a choking victim. Students who participated in the course are able to take care of any emergency situation and would definitely be a safe date on any weekend.

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1 — Using the CPR technique, North students learn how to help save lives. **2** — Scott Sushil pushes on "Annie's" chest to keep her breathing. **3** — Often a thigh pressure point is difficult to find as Yolanda Johnson discovers during her CPR training. **4** — Doug Edlund makes sure "Annie" is breathing and has no obstructions in the throat.

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1 — The sun and water attract thousands of vacationers Gulf-side each year. **2** — A typical condo where people from all over the world can enjoy vacation-by-the-slice. **3** — The Estero Island Beach Club is just one of the many interval ownership condominiums available in Lee County. **4** — You can easily enjoy the comforts of home while vacationing at the beach. **5** — The Beach Royal Club sign welcomes vacationers to fun and adventure in Southwest Florida.

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Slice-of-Life

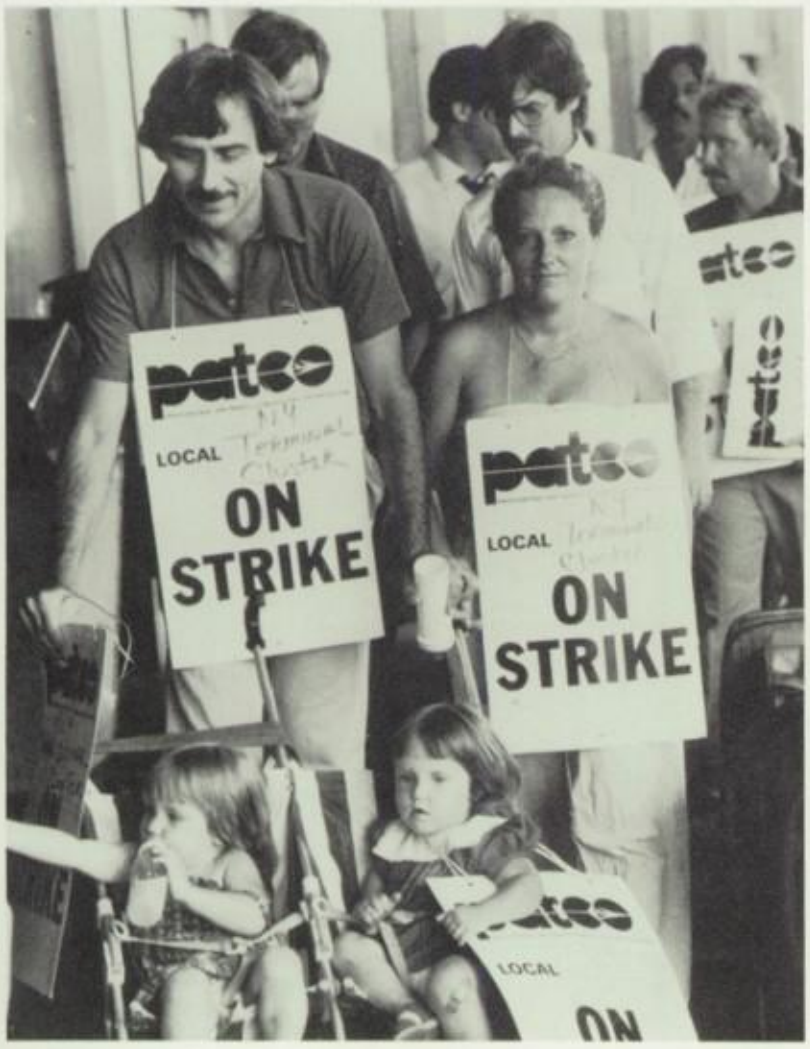
One thing that every North High student looks forward to is vacation. Whether it's the summer months or the numerous breaks during each year, it is eagerly anticipated time-off.

Red Knights enjoy different activities during these breaks. Some leave Lee County for a fun-filled day at Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom or Busch Garden's Dark Continent. Others travel farther seeking adventure throughout the United States and the world. Still others remain at home, enjoying Lee County's famous attraction, the beaches.

Most North students who seek "fun in the sun" on our Gulf beaches, pack their cars with paraphernalia for a few hours of relaxation. A few students though are hitting the beach in a new style, that of interval ownership. Their families have invested in a new concept, "vacation-by-the-slice."

This new way to enjoy beach living with a minimal investment became extremely popular during 1981-82. People bought into Lee County beachfront condominiums for one or two weeks, or whatever period of time would fit their life style, preference, and pocket book. They could enjoy the sun, the warm waters, and the beautiful beaches each year in the luxury of a beautifully furnished apartment with the resort extras of a pool, tennis court, hot tub, and sauna.

With inflation and the continuous growth of tourism in Lee County, this may be the vacation answer for more and more North High families . . . especially if they want to enjoy one week of heaven on the nearby beaches.



NEW YORK: 12,000 members of PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization) walked off the job on August 3 in a dispute over pay and working conditions. President Reagan gave them one day to return to work. When they didn't, he fired them. Public support was not with the strikers such as Bill Haney and his family, shown here on the picket line at LaGuardia Airport. PATCO predicted dire consequences but with supervisors, non-striking air controllers, and military filling the towers, there were none. By year's end PATCO was decertified as a bargaining agent by the National Labor Relations Board and prospects of the striking controllers returning to their old jobs was nil.

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1 — Even at night cars pack the parking spaces out in front of North High as the community uses the campus. **2** — Coordinator of Adult and Community Education, Mr. Stan Mulford, works day and night arranging classes for interested citizens of Lee County. **3** — New "Knight" students register for a nine-week session of classes. **4** — Mr. Tom Pacl, North's popular daytime business education teacher, does extra-duty by teaching accounting at night. **4** — Adults wanting to earn their high school diploma enroll in G.E.D. class under the direction of North teacher, Mr. Mario Verde. **6** — The hallways may look deserted, but the classrooms at North are alive with learning from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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WASHINGTON: President Ronald Reagan and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor walked outside to pose for photographers after she was sworn in on September 26. O'Connor, a 51-year-old former Arizona appeals court judge, was the first woman to be nominated to the court in its 191-year history. Although the far right attempted to marshall opposition to her confirmation because of a pro-abortion vote she cast as a member of the Arizona legislature, she was approved by the Senate, 99-0.

Preceptors

Many years after students leave North High, they remember with fondness a teacher who took extra-time to be a friend, to give them additional knowledge, to explain a complicated procedure to force them to complete a difficult task, to show them they care about who they were, what they learned, and where they were going. Often when this occurs, the student and teacher have drifted far apart and it is too late for a verbal expression of appreciation.

For this reason a group of students at North, the Key Club, attempt each year on behalf of all students, past and present, to say thanks to the faculty and staff for the tremendous effort they put forth. This year these feelings were conveyed at an Appreciation Breakfast held on Monday, January 18 in the North Cafeteria. After a meal of eggs, grits, sausage, and biscuits, and a short program was presented by Key Club officers, Russ Carver, Linwood Schultz, and John Kanell. Mr. Stan Mulford, Key Club advisor, the guest speaker, told of the history, goals, and purposes of Key Club and how the Teacher Appreciation Breakfast was a way for the Key Club members to applaud all the teachers for their efforts in and out of the classroom.

During the breakfast, nine plaques were presented to teachers chosen by junior and senior students as outstanding educators at North High. These teachers were each designated as a "Key Club Teacher-of-the-Month." A great way to say a very big thank-you to some very special people.

1 — Winners of the 1982 Teacher of the Month awards line up with their hosts, the members of North's Key Club. **2** — Teachers enjoy their early morning breakfast courtesy of the Key Club.

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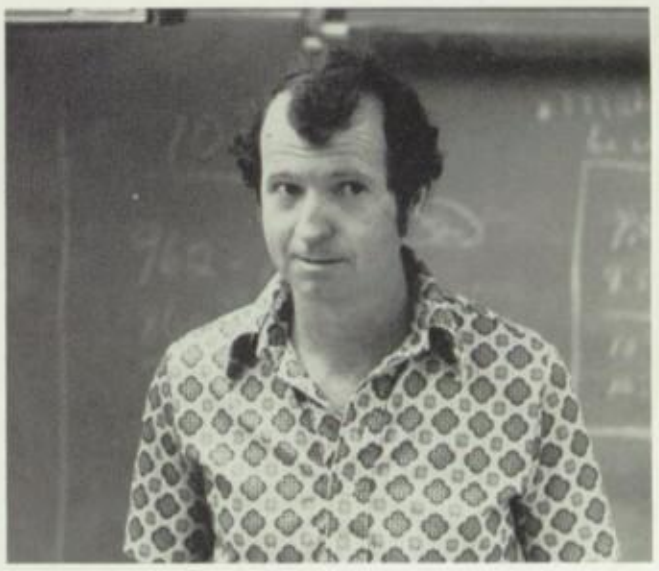

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1981-82 Key Club Teacher-of-the-Month: **1** — September, Mrs. Rachel Murray, **2** — October, Mrs. Bobbie Dewey, **3** — November, Mr. George Mayo, **4** — December, Mrs. Shirley Gebhard, **5** — January, Mr. Leroy Dewey, **6** — February, Ms. Peg Flaherty, **7** — March, Mrs. Carol Pim, **8** — April, Ms. Andrea Getzlaff, **9** — May, Ms. Betty Sheffield.

1 — Part of the fun at the Southwest Florida Fair was sampling all the fabulous food. **2** — Bright lights and thrilling rides drew students to "Midnight Madness." **3** — Visitors to the fair see through pictures why "Pride Is Being a Red Knight." **4** — A variety of daredevil rides invited the more courageous fairgoers.

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FLORIDA: The space shuttle Columbia lifted off from Kennedy Space Center on November 12, 1981. This second Columbia flight was delayed several times, and then halted after 54 hours and 13 minutes three days earlier, due to a broken fuel cell. With astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly aboard, the Columbia's two day flight, marked the first successful mission by a reusable space vehicle.

Fair Frolic

Cotton candy, a million sparkling lights, and the noise and confusion of the midway, all added up to a gala, week long attraction, known as the Southwest Florida Fair. This yearly event, sponsored by the Araba Temple Shriners, was just what the students at North High needed to add excitement and zest to an otherwise dull January.

Upon arriving at the fair, visitors filed through the pavilion housing business, club, and organizational displays. Here loyal Red Knights and their friends could pause and reflect over a beautiful pictorial display of life at North High created by Mrs. Nancy DeShazo, photos courtesy of the Lance.

Then it was on to the 4-H building where displays of plants, sewing projects, and other creative efforts gleamed with colorful award ribbons. Each day the animal pens and show ring were alive with excitement as North's FFA members showed animals or judged contests.

No visit to the fair would be complete without stopping at the various eating booths. Here sausage sandwiches smothered in onions and green peppers, oriental delights, ribs, pizza, or the old stand-bys, hot dogs and hamburgers, were served as inviting main courses, followed by elephant ears, fat boys, or powdered waffles for dessert.

The most exciting aspect of the fair for most North High students was the midway. Whether during the day or evening, or the two special 12 midnight to 5:00 a.m. bargain extravaganzas, called "Midnight Madness", the daredevil rides and sideshows echoed with the screams and laughter of happy participants.

It may seem like a long time to wait, but we all know we can count on the Shriners to give us another enjoyable week next January at the Southwest Florida Fair.

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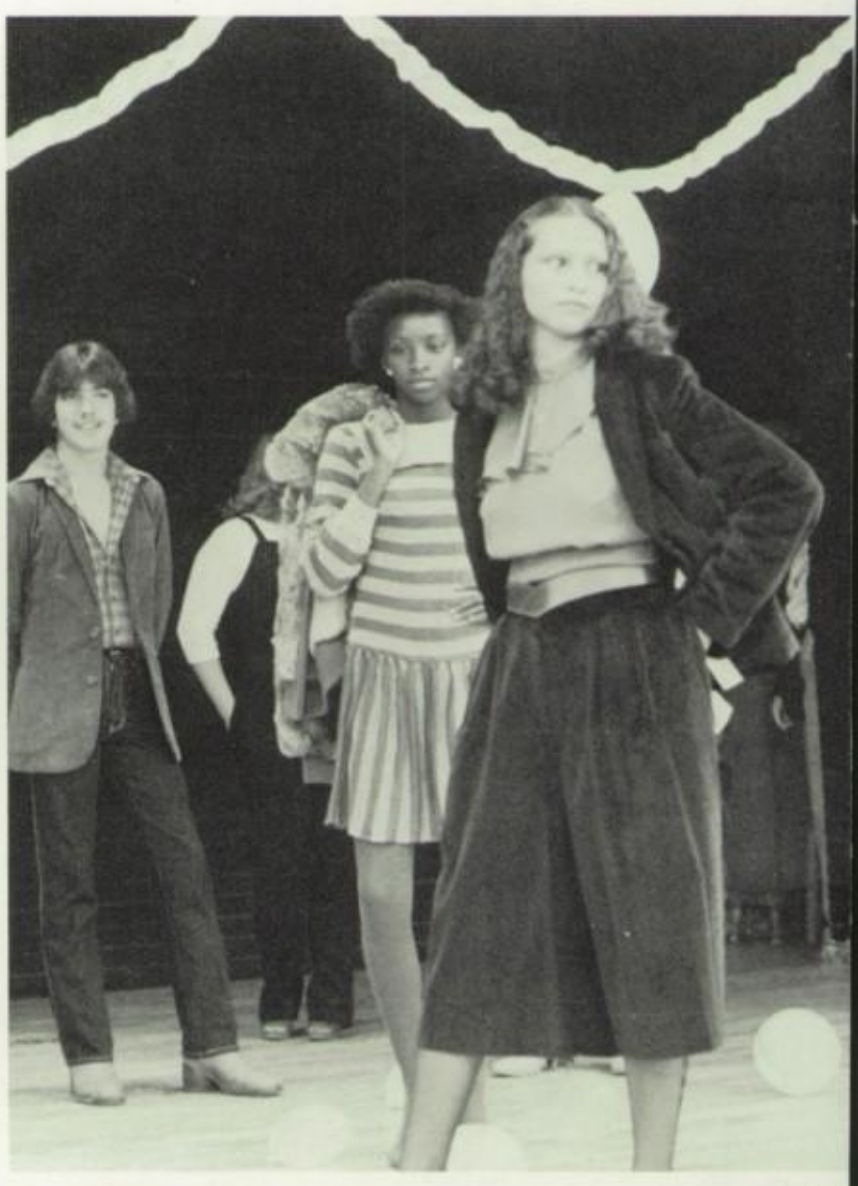

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Have you ever wanted to see some changes made at school, but just didn't know how to get your ideas across? Do you wish to be an active member in your class and would like to help get things accomplished, but you don't know who to turn to? Do you want the opportunity to enjoy yourself while learning about foreign cultures?

Perhaps you should join one of the many clubs and organizations active here at North High. With the variety of groups there should be at least one to spark your interest. Most clubs and organizations meet after school or in the early evening, but some utilize our monthly activity period so students who have limited transportation can also participate. On any given day, long after the final bell has rung, North's hallways are still filled with the commotion coming from the supposedly abandoned classrooms that have been converted into "clubhouses" (without the trees).

The following pages are packed with the pride that fills our school, and on these pages our students are making their dedication obvious . . . they are letting their PRIDE show.

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Perspicacious Pupils

An invitation to become a member of the National Honor Society has always been an honor. This academically elite group has customarily opened its membership to juniors and seniors with a 3.5 or higher grade point average. They must also have demonstrated outstanding character, leadership, and service during their years at North High, and be approved by a teacher-administrator selection committee.

New candidates are inducted in October and February. During this initiation ceremony, the lighting of the candles occurs, symbolizing the four qualities valued in an NHS candidate — scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

North's NHS during 1981-82 was led by President Ed Garner, Vice-President Belinda Takach, Secretary Lynn Pepkowski, Treasurer Janet Collins, and Sergeant-at-Arms Lisa Finley. Mrs. Carol Pim and Mr. Walter Skiff served as chapter advisers.

The major aim of National Honor Society members has been to promote scholarship among students at North High. They have shown their individual acuity by vying for district positions on the Brain Brawl team. Yearly, this team has represented all high schools in our area who compete against other intellectual giants throughout the state at the spring convention.

The members have also engaged in social endeavors for either fun or profit. Skating parties, bake sales on teacher duty days, and french fry sales during Homecoming have proved that even the "main brains" can have fun while being spirited Red Knights.

Service to the community has been a developing trait of NHS. Yearly there have been parties at the children's home and Lee Memorial Hospital. This year's Christmas project was the collection and donation of toys and games to the Salvation Army.

North High's NHS members possessed not only brains but also determination and dedication. They believed and lived the old adage, "Knowledge Is Power."

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1 — James Lee gets inducted into NHS as veteran Denise Morgan looks on. **2** — Filling the Christmas box with gifts for needy children is NHS member Lynn Pepkowski. . **3** — Lynn Pepkowski, Phil Baker, and Richard Frank await the new inductees' entrance . **4** — National Honor Society: **Sitting** — Pam Hagie, Denise Morgan, Kim Kirby, Lynn Pepkowski, Lisanne Banta, Phaladya Dean, Jeri Cunningham, Kathy Kubesh, Janet Collins, Lisa Finley, Tara Maxey, Belinda Takach. **Standing** — Mrs. Carol Pim, Shawn Lingle, Bonnie Bouch, Todd Spurlin, Ron Merritt, Linwood Schultz, Richard Frank, Phil Baker, Jeff Hayworth, James Lee, Ed Garner, Manley Jaquiss, Karen Tillie, Lynn Stauffer.

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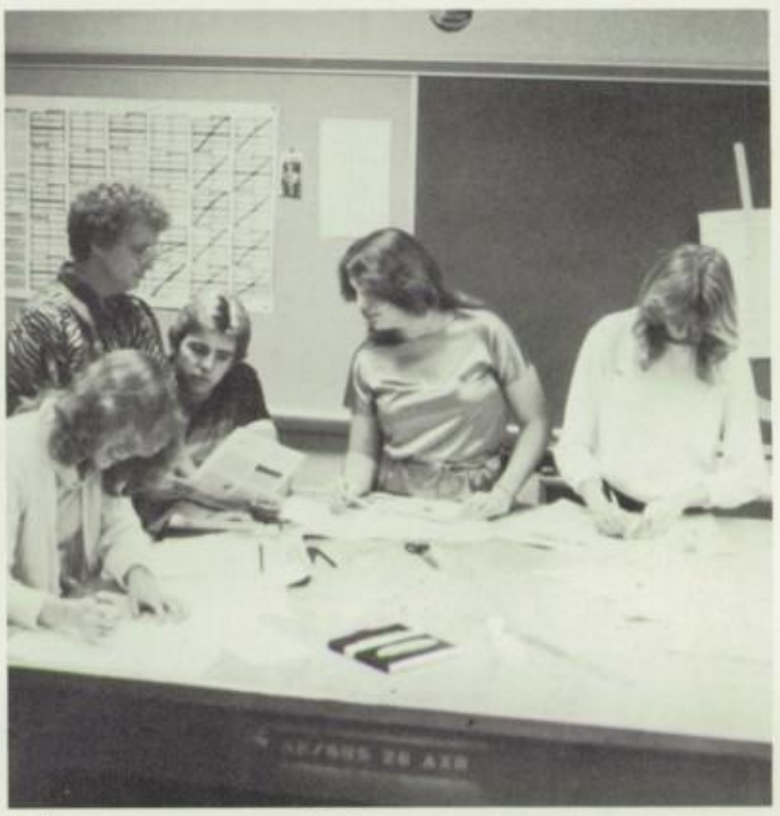

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1 — Quill and Scroll: (L to R) Mrs. Virginia Branson, Mrs. Martha Richardson, Debbie Hills, Terri Cochran, Laurie Parish, Marilyn Burkett, Dusty Boyd, Manley Jaquiss, Wanda Newman, Tina Scott, Pam Clouse, Shawn Lingle, Michele Markovits, Mr. Allen Caraway. **2** — Mr. Allen Caraway works around the light table with the Knight Life's Quill and Scroll members, Shawn Lingle, Dusty Boyd, Linda Jacobsen, and Deborah Hills. **3** — Lance's contributions to Quill and Scroll, Wanda Newman, Manley Jaquiss, Marilyn Burkett, and Barbara Mueller, work on layouts with Mrs. Branson. **4** — Michele Markovits and Terri Cochran from Excalibur, are actively involved in the production of their literary magazine and Quill and Scroll activities.

Members of the Press

For the many North High students who have developed outstanding journalistic skills during the countless hours spent producing North's student publications, Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was reactivated on campus this past year. Junior and senior students who had completed a semester of work in the production of the school's yearbook, newspaper, or literary magazine, ranked in the upper third of their class scholastically, and were recommended by the publication sponsor, were invited to become members.

Twelve students accepted this initial invitation and were initiated during a ceremony on January 27. A second series of invitations were extended in March, with a second initiation held in April. During this initial year North's chapter dealt primarily with organizational matters, membership growth, and the recruitment of interested students to the various staffs for next year.

Officers for Quill and Scroll were Co-Chairmen Manley Jaquiss and Dusty Boyd and Secretary Terri Cochran. Advisers were Mrs. Virginia Branson, Mrs. Martha Richardson, and Mr. Allen Caraway.

Stressing the importance of improving their individual publications while encouraging and recognizing the individual achievements of students engaged in journalistic activity, the Quill and Scroll has been an important addition to North's honorary organizations. The entire North family extends a warm welcome to our newest group.

Innovative Interpreters

North's Forensics Club is an organization that encourages its members to participate in scholastic speech competition. It is a club for students who know or want to learn how to use their voices to convey emotions, to inform, to persuade, or to entertain and wish to have their proficiencies in these skills judged.

Speech competitions, either in individual or group categories, were available at the various forensic tournaments held within the district and state. Under the experienced and creative eye of Mrs. Suzanne Jager, Forensics Sponsor, many hours were spent choosing, practicing, and perfecting the needed skills in extemporary or interpretive speech.

In February, North High's Forensic Club hosted a district speech competition. Twenty-eight schools from Southwest Florida met to compete in the categories of debate, extemporary oratory, oratory, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, congress, and group interpretation. Parish Hill took 1st place in humorous interpretation at district and state.

Forensics was a fantastically fun-filled learning experience for individuals, but it was hard work. Many hours of research and practice went into every piece before the contestant was ready to step into the spotlight of competition and be judged.

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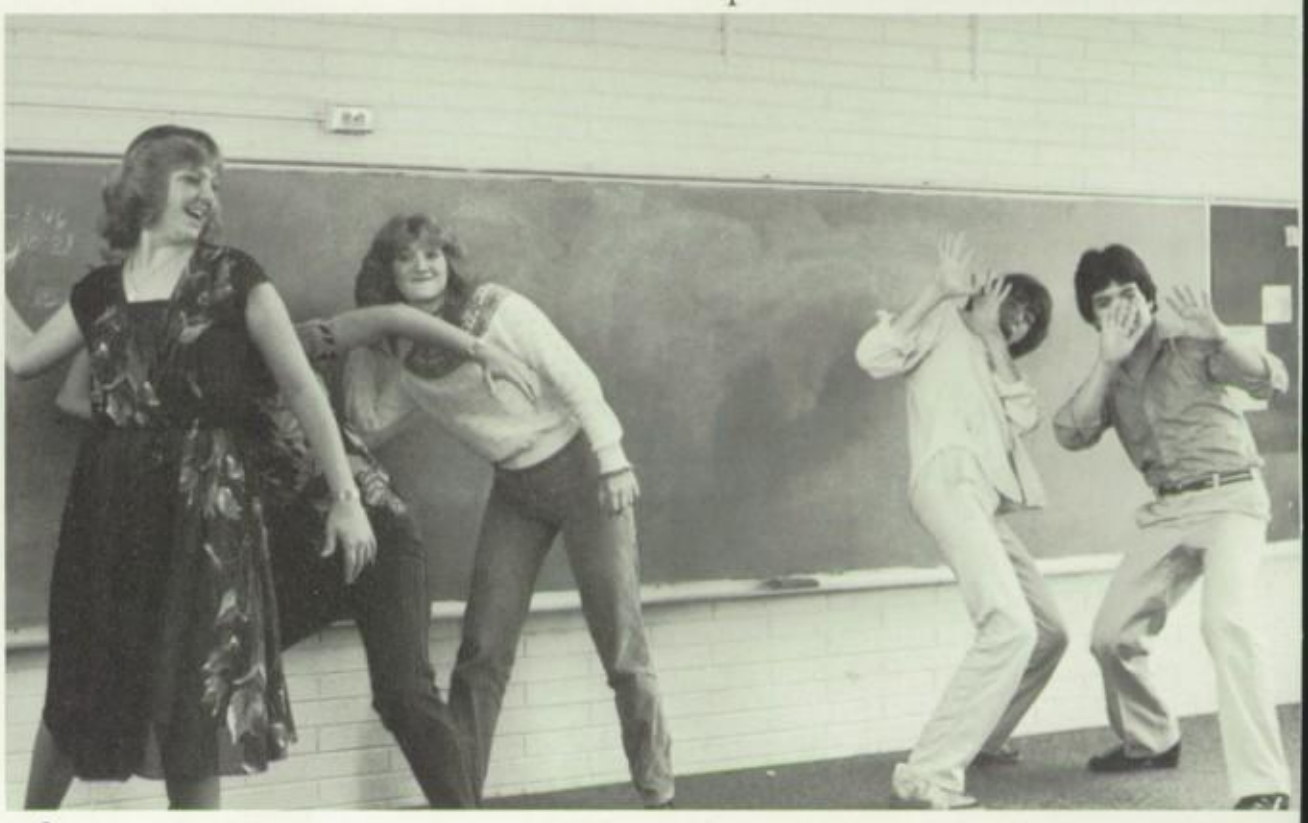

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1 — Practicing her humorous interpretation selection before the February competition is Tammy Saucier. **2** — A moment of seriousness for John Prickett as he performs. **3** — Scarlett Edge, Stephanie Juba, and Casey Hauger seem to be throwing it, but John Preuss and John Panio certainly don't want to catch it, as they practice their group interpretation. **4** — Forensics (L to R): **Row 1** — John Prickett, Parrish Hill, Joe Fortini, Ray Garner, Todd Spurlin, John Panio, Mark Arlington, Ed Garner, John Preuss. **Row 2** — Lisa Witte, Clayton Stumpp, Stephanie Juba, Michell Willis, Molly Brodeur, Terrie Cochran, Casey Hauger, Lisa Beller, Tim Hay. **Row 3** — Sonya Merritt, Darlene Sapp, Pam Wilmot, Scarlett Edge, Heidi Tietjen, Tammy Saucier, Francine Rubinstein, Lisa Finley, Tara Maxey, Michele Markovits, Mrs. Suzanne Jager.

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Best Act in Town

North High's Thespian Troupe #2519 was established to recognize those students who have made notable contributions in the field of theatre arts. To be considered for membership in this honorary organization, a student must earn ten points by his or her participation in theatrical productions.

The number of points awarded is determined by the degree of participation as an actor or actress or a member of a support crew. After earning membership and being initiated, Thespians continued to accumulate points to earn themselves "stars" and finally the ultimate award, that of recognition as an "Honor Thespian." Only two North Thespians, Robin Ferrell and Mark Arlington, accumulated sufficient points to achieve this exalted goal and the recognition of their peers.

The North High Thespian Troupe is responsible for producing two shows yearly. In October 1981, they sponsored North's first dinner-theatre program, "Knights on Broadway." After eating a delicious chicken dinner, the audience was treated to a collection of variety acts starring North students. On March 25, 26, and 27, they presented the musical, "Godspell." Later in the spring Troupe #2519 collaborated with their counterparts from Cape Coral High School and presented a "Thespian Extravaganza", a series of variety acts and scenes from various plays.

In addition to performing locally, the Thespians competed in district and state sponsored play festivals and individual competition. This year the district meeting was held in January at Lemon Bay High School and the state was in Orlando in April.

Red Knight Thespians were led during the 1981-82 season by President Mark Arlington, Vice-President Robin Ferrell, and Secretary-Treasurer Terri Cochran. Sponsor of the Troupe was Ms. Andrea Getzlaff, North High's Drama Coach.

Our Thespian Troupe continued to be an active and enthusiastic addition to the extracurricular side of high school life. Their professionalism and talent entertained and delighted their audiences.

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1 — A serious moment in "Go Ask Alice", finds Thespians Chris Siegel and Robin Ferrell center stage. **2** — Ms. Andrea Getzlaff and Thespians Terrie Cochran and Cindy Barnes enjoy a good story at the 1981 Thespian Banquet. **3** — Thespian Troupe #2519: **Row 1** — Nicole Vracar, Beatrice Rosario, Teresa Rhodes, Chris Siegel, Tim Hay, Michele Markovits, Debbie Bradley, Francine Rubinstein, Terrie Cochran, Mark Arlington, Robin Ferrell, Pam Volk, John Prickett, Stephanie Juba. **Row 2** — Nick Cooley, Pam Boyette, Scott Luders, Connie Bedford, Joe Fortini, Rick Bacon, Pam Wilmott, Michele Willis, Molly Brodeur, Lori Pastirik, Ray VanRyckeghem. **4** — Thespians Scott Luders and Joe Fortini look for approval as they read for roles in the Christmas plays.

Keys to Success

Key Club is a world-wide youth service organization in over 14 countries on the North American continent and in the Caribbean. The North Ft. Myers High School Chapter, like the International organization, is dedicated to service for the school and the community. Sponsored by the Ft. Myers Edison Kiwanis Club, North's Key Club members profited from leadership and interest shown in them by these dedicated members of the adult community.

Each year Key Club members work diligently on their service projects and fund raising activities; 1981-82 was no exception. They volunteered many hours organizing charity drives, promoting leadership training sessions, providing services for people in rest homes and hospitals, and participating in divisional and recreational activities. In January they expressed the appreciation of the entire student body towards the faculty by entertaining teachers and staff at breakfast in the cafeteria on their Teacher Duty Day.

Fund raising activities such as the dunking booth on Homecoming Field Day and the Christmas tree sales provided the club with the monies needed for their service projects and participation in the Key Club District Convention. North's Key Club has always been active and influential at the district level, having two former district officers, Todd Spurlin and Linwood Schultz, as members of the chapter.

North High's Key Club adviser, Mr. Stan Mulford, worked throughout the year with officers, President Russ Carver, Vice-President John Kannell, Secretary Ron Merritt, Treasurer Steve Martin, and Lt. Governor Linwood Schultz, to keep the members involved and to make all North students aware of *the need and value of involvement in the community.*

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1 — Selling Christmas trees is a lot of fun for Mike Ennis and profitable for North's Key Club. **2** — Key Club members prepare the cafeteria for their Appreciation Breakfast honoring the North High staff on January 18. **3** — Mr. Stan Mulford, Key Club Adviser, shares the speakers table with Russ Carver, Ron Merritt, and Mike Ennis. **4** — Key Club: (L to R) **Sitting** — John Prickett, Todd Spurlin, Ron Merritt, Key Club Sweetheart Dayna Cobb, Steve Martin, Larry Ennis, Barry Frey, John Crawford, Phil Wagner. **Standing** — Mr. Stan Mulford, John French, George Parze, Steve Pate, Mike Ennis, Linwood Schultz, Russell Carver, John Kanell, Manuel Cox, Ellis Baumer. **Standing by Knight** — Dennis Anderson, Paul Kelly.

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1 — Interact: (L to R) **Row 1** — Heidi Tietjen, Sylvia Freeman, Sue Marks, Mr. Ed Stickles, Steve Muri, Richard Muri, Jeri Cunningham, Beth Gurnham. **Row 2** — Chris Hartnett, Cindy Weber, Brian Makar, Scott Sushil, Dusty Boyd, Patty Trealout, Joey Cross. **2** — Interact officers Cindy Weber, Beth Gurnham, Sylvia Freeman, and Jeri Cunningham talk things over before a general meeting. **3** — After the Pepsi sponsored Knight Classic 10 kilometer run, Interact members served the hot and thirsty participants. **4** — Getting canned food ready to take to the Salvation Army for distribution to the poor is Interact V.P. Jeri Cunningham.

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People Who Care

Interact is a club that has been at the top of school involvement for many years. Sponsored by the North Fort Myers Rotary Club, it has two very special advisers for 1981-82, Principal Ed Stickles and Assistant-Principal Steve DeShazo. They helped the members reorganize the club this past year and attempted to increase membership and student involvement.

Members of Interact are encouraged to lend a helping hand to the needy and less fortunate throughout the North Fort Myers Community. They strive to recognize and to help develop the potential within themselves and other individuals. Respect and caring are two important words to every Interact member.

Under the leadership of President Sylvia Freeman, Vice-President Jeri Cunningham, Secretary Cindy Weber, and Treasurer Beth Gurnham, Interact members undertook the collection of canned goods to be donated to the Salvation Army and then distributed to needy families at Christmas. A large collection box placed in the center of the office quickly filled due to the generosity of the entire North High family.

People who care about other people are important in our busy, ever-expanding world, and Interact demonstrated throughout the year that they were an organization who were interested in the welfare of others and in promoting home and family. Thoughtfulness, helpfulness, and awareness were three adjectives that described the Red Knight Interact members.

Knight Right-Fighters

The Student Advisory Council was formed to provide students an easily accessible forum through which to express their concerns regarding all areas of discrimination. They attempted to design and conduct activities which would enhance cultural understanding, develop handicap awareness, and overcome the effects of sex or race stereotyping.

After electing Darell Jackson, Chairman, Willie White, Co-Chairman, and Rita Scott, Secretary, the S.A.C. held meetings to develop a plan to increase student participation in activities during the 1981-1982 school year. Thanks to their interest, monthly activity periods were continued during the school day to allow bus riding students to become involved.

Near the beginning of the school year, the S.A.C. conducted a survey under the guidance of Dr. Dan Kennedy, Florida International University psychologist, to find out the reasons for the poor student participation in organizations and sports. The results indicated that for freshmen and sophomores transportation was the main drawback, while juniors and seniors felt their jobs had first priority. All classes felt some subculture group pressure not to engage in certain sports or organizations. To work to remedy this situation, S.A.C. members decided to work through Ms. Melody Mitchitell with members of the 9th and 10th grade on values clarification and decision making.

On February 25, members of the Student Advisory Council traveled to St. Petersburg with foreign language students to enjoy the International Folk Festival. This outstanding event, featuring authentic displays and food from various cultures, inspired the North students to organize a Lee County International Folk Exhibition (L.I.F.E.) on May 1. Working closely with the S.A.C.'s from other Lee County high schools, members of the foreign language departments, and the Lee Alliance for the Arts, different community groups participated in organizing displays and exhibits.

S.A.C. sponsored field trips for various groups throughout the year to enjoy local cultural programs. They felt that the more people from various, different backgrounds, the more they would understand them and appreciate them.

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1 — SAC members Kim Kelly, Yolanda Yslas, and Kathy Toro show their spirit as Scott Sushil drives them in the 1981 Homecoming Parade. **2** — The members of the Student Advisory Council attend to business at one of their numerous meetings. **3** — 1981-82 S.A.C.: (L to R) **Row 1** — Mrs. Marie Thomas, Kathy Toro, Rita Scott, Kim Kibler, Scott Sushil, Mrs. Bobbie Dewey. **Row 2** — Zona Henry, Dandria Henry, Yolanda Yslas, James Giles, Willie White, Kim Kelly, Donna Howard, Frank Jenkins. **Standing on Knight** — Carolyn Dickerson, Connie Bedford, Shawn Lingle, Nok Hunter, Darrell Jackson.

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1 — Attempting to improve the quality of school lunches, Y.A.C. members talked over their ideas. **2** — Youth Advisory Council: (L to R) **Row 1** — Mrs. Elizabeth Culleton, Elizabeth Corbitt, Glenda Anderson, Denise Dixon, Cynthia Jiles, Coury Macdonald, Mrs. Bertha Stevens. **Row 2** — Elease Scurry, Javanda Thomas, Marilyn Smith, Lisa Crews, Angela Scurry, Cathy Kubesh, Joe Fortini. **3** — This student planned meal proved to be another "taste of success" for Y.A.C. **4** — Patience is a virtue when waiting for your school lunch.

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Food Is First Priority

Have you any ideas how to make North High's cafeteria more attractive? Maybe suggestions of new dishes or kinds of food students would like to eat? These types of topics crowd the agenda of each meeting of the North High Advisory Council.

Y.A.C., under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Stevens and Mrs. Elizabeth Culleton, attempted to improve the quality of food served in the lunchroom, to instruct students in positive eating habits, and to make them aware of the basic daily nutritional requirements. Officers President Corey Macdonald, Vice-President Denise Dixon, Secretary April Brown, and Treasurer Marie Smith and council members, often found themselves attempting to deal with the most often voiced complaint of the student body, the high cost of cafeteria food.

The money that Y.A.C. earned through fund raising activities was used to help defray costs for members to attend the annual state convention. At the convention they discovered that high schools throughout the state had been experiencing similar cafeteria problems due to inflation, a decrease in federal aid, and the poor eating habits of many teenagers. The various delegations worked together to find answers to the more pressing, common problems.

Providing good food, pleasant surroundings, and a congenial atmosphere during lunch periods were the major aims of the Y.A.C. They realized it all could not be accomplished at once, but in 1981-82 they took positive action to get things started.

Congress by Knight

The S.G.A. (Student Government Association), chaired by President Tara Maxey and sponsored by Mr. David Giompalo, is an organization that uses parliamentary procedure in representing the student body. As our flag represents our country, S.G.A. represents the leadership of all the clubs and organizations here at North High. S.G.A. is operated like our Congress in Washington, D.C. There are Senators picked by the membership of each club, class, or organization to express their opinions and to direct campus-wide involvement in activities.

This year, the S.G.A., was in charge of arranging and directing Homecoming Week. Through their Senate, decisions were made as to dress and activity days, procedures for the Homecoming Court's election and coronation, and the appointment of F.F.A. to plan Field Day and the Lance Staff to organize the Homecoming Parade. For the first time in many years to the S.G.A. also fell the task of arranging for the traditional Homecoming Dance.

Joining Tara at the helm of this busy organization were Vice-President Kim Bitter, Treasurer Robyn Bouch, and Secretary Louise Adams. They and the members of the Senate were devoted to improving the facilities and activities at North High. One highly successful project was the installation of bulletin boards in the patio area so clubs and organizations could post announcements of upcoming events.

In the month of "hearts and love," February, the S.G.A. sponsored a Sadie Hawkins event. This enabled the Lady Knights to choose the man of their dreams, carry his books, open doors for him, and take him to a dance. This "role-reversal" event was a unique function and hopefully it will be carried on for years to come, a tradition started in 1982 by the S.G.A.!

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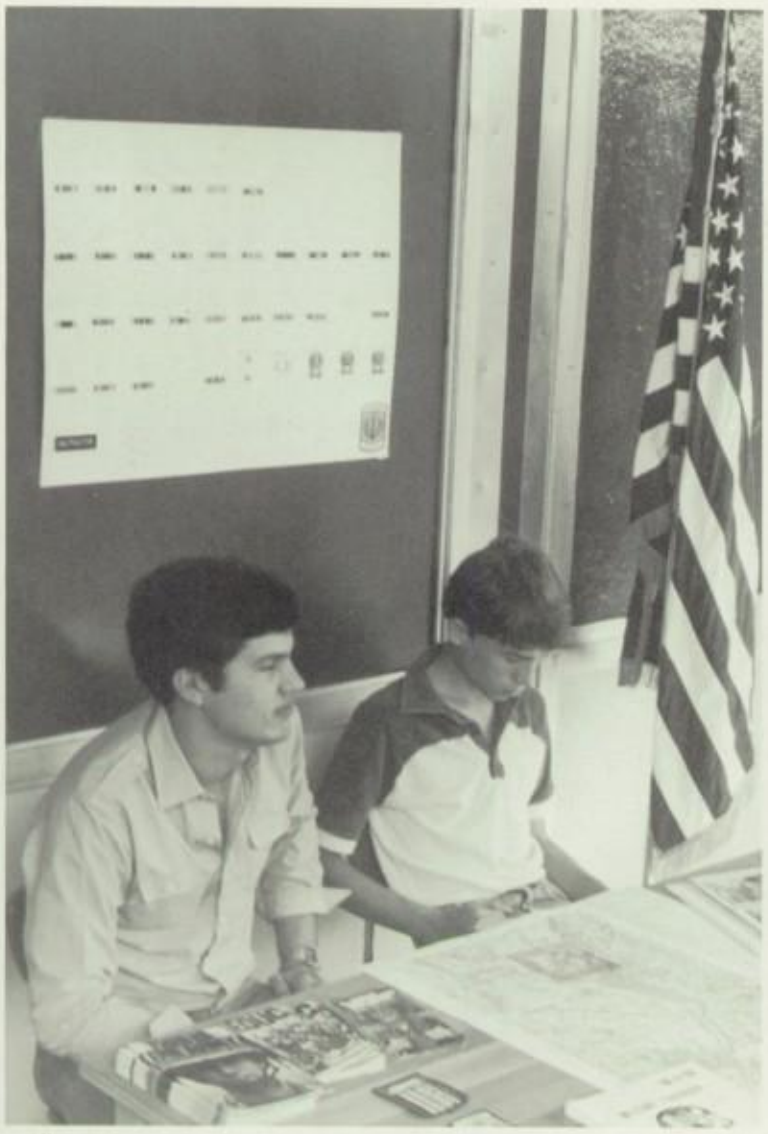
1 — Tara Maxey and her officers welcome the Freshman Class to North High and explain the upcoming class officer's election. **2** — Homecoming plans were formulated by S.G.A. Senate members, Lisa Finley, Joni Jeffcoat, Rita Scott, and Christy Boring. **3** — Student Government Association: (L to R) **Sitting** — Lisa Finley, Lisa Adams, Bonnie Bouch, Kim Bitter, Mr. David Giompalo, Tara Maxey, Louise Adams, Michelle Waser, Vicki Cooley. **Standing** — Kim McCook, Tammy Saucier, Terri Osborne, Mark Arlington, Lynn Pepkowski, Michele Markovits, Patty Talley, Teri DuBrule, Rick Morales, Manley Jaquiss, Ed Garner, Terri Cochran, Kim Kibler, Kallyn Harmon, Kim Adams, Robin Ferrell.



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1 — LTC Linwood Schultz and Cpt. Ronald Merritt sat at the ROTC display table prepared to pass out pamphlets and answer questions. **2** — North High ROTC: **Row 1** — LTC Linwood Schultz, Maj. Tara Maxey. **Row 2** — Lt. Annette Hernandez, Cpt. Brett Johnson, Lt. Carole Worthington. **Row 3** — Lt. Phil Leite, Capt. Ron Merritt, Lt. Chris Meyers, Lt. Sean Meyers, Cpt. Tom Montefinese, Lt. Ed Grabowski, Lt. Russ Graettinger. **Row 4** — Mark Jeter, Ralph Roberts, Steve Pate, Marie Smith, April Brown, Kim Hutchins, Cliff Ebert, Stuart Martin, Gene Williams, Richard Dobson, Art Velez, Pam Hanley. **Row 5** — Jenny Nicks, Tony Mellema, Jerry Whitaker, Mark Beattie, James Curls, Steve Muri, Paula Jones, Chuck McClure, John Hills, Mike Tarver. **Row 6** — Tom Hardy, Robert Lannen, Dan Loghren, Keith Edge, Paul McDonald, Johnny Giddens, Mark Kingsbury, Tom Johnson, Warren Salvatore. **Row 7** — Wayne Pearce, Susan Horne, Larry Brown, Linda Walker, Angela Scurry, Gene McMullen, Gary Melvin, Greg Morris, Doug Gibson, Brian MacDougall. **Row 8** — Larry Ennis, John Kanell, Carey Ross, Loretta Thomas, David Hand, Dale Maynard, Lloyd Sawyer, Tony Myrick, Dale Mathewson, David Smith. **Row 9** — Tommie Cole, Brian Aalto, Penny Quetel, Paul Harris, Manuel Cox, Susan Brady, James Defaira, Charles Williams, Mike Ennis, Ken Sapp. **Row 10** — Joe Barley, Gary Richardson, Chuck Gilbert, Mike Zolno, Phil Perry, Ellis Baumer. **3** — ROTC Officers: **Kneeling** — LTC Linwood Schultz, Maj. Tara Maxey. **Row 1** — Lt. Annette Hernandez, Cpt. Brett Johnson, Lt. Carole Worthington. **Row 3** — Lt. Phil Leite, Cpt. Ron Merritt, Lt. Russ Graettinger, Lt. Chris Meyers, Lt. Ed Grabowski, Cpt. Tom Montefinese, Lt. Sean Meyers. **4** — Cpt. Tom Montefinese inspects Company B.

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Duty, Honor . . . Country

The Eagle has landed on the front lawn of North Fort Myers High School. After three years, North's ROTC has developed its own battalion and secured a portable from which it can operate its complete program.

Under the experienced guidance of SFC James Scofield, U.S. Army Retired and Student Assistant to the Battalion, Lt. Colonel Richard Todd Spurlin, the North JROTC membership has grown to over 100 cadets. These cadets form two companies.

As in other JROTC units, the cadet leadership is a vital factor in a successful program. North's Battalion Commander, Lt. Colonel Linwood Schultz is ably assisted by Battalion Executive Officer, Major Tara Maxey. Company A is under the direct command of Captain Ronald Merritt, while Company B is headed by Captain Thomas Montefinese.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps' program drills the cadets in many of the same military skills they would encounter during their first six weeks of basic training in the U.S. Army. In addition they also received instruction in developing the desirable traits of responsibility, loyalty, dependability, enthusiasm, respect, and tolerance. They quickly learned that a soldier obeys orders and treats others with consideration and tact.

North's JROTC unit spent many hours practicing marching and drill formations to achieve parade readiness for their participation in the Cape Coral Water Festival Parade, the North Homecoming Parade, and the Edison Pageant of Light Parade. These events helped them prepare for the Annual Federal Inspection of the Troops held at Cypress Lake High School. At this inspection active U.S. Army officers grade the respective units in appearance and performance. Twice in the last five years, Lee County's JROTC has been rated the #1 Corps in the nation.

Everything in ROTC is done in a military fashion. Students are initiated into this new way of life and introduced to a potential career in the Armed Forces.

Sparkling Syncopators

The blaring of trumpets and the cadence of drums announcing the approach of a band has caused the pulse of Americans to quicken throughout the ages. Loyal Red Knights have always eagerly anticipated the appearance of their marching band. Stepping smartly in their red and white uniforms, band members continually add to North's pride and spirit.

Many outsiders have no idea how much time these talented musicians spend on preparations for each performance. Long, agonizing hours during the summer and fall, under the blazing Florida sun, were consumed with marching so that every line was straight, every marcher in step. Then came the job of learning and perfecting the intricate patterns of the half-time routines. Practicing new and difficult pieces of music on their individual instruments, blending their sound with those of the others in their section, and then combining these into a melodic entity took time and dedication during and after school.

When not entertaining at football games and pep rallies, the marching band proudly carried the school banner in community parades and through competition at the county, district and state level. There was also a more sedate side to the North High Band, their appearances in symphonic concert. This totally different look, style, and sound delighted audiences wherever they performed.

The expenses of operating a band, maintaining instruments and uniforms, and supplying new copies of musical selections, kept band members and their parental unit, the North High Band Boosters, busy throughout the year. The football game concession stand, candle and waste basket sales, and drawing for a whole hog, were but a few of their fund raising activities.

The 1981-82 Marching Red Knights were under the direction of Mr. Keith Stark and Drum Major Jeff Hayworth. Assisted throughout the year by their able officers, President Belinda Takach, Vice-President Sam Wood, Secretary Christine Gartner, Treasurer Denise Morgan, Librarian Kim Bitter, Quartermasters George Parze and Robert Childers, Senior Representative Nicole Harmon, Junior Representative Patty Tally, Sophomore Representative Darlene Williams, and Freshman Representative Glenn Bitter, they communicated the knowledge that Red Knights were and are #1 in Lee County and the state of Florida.

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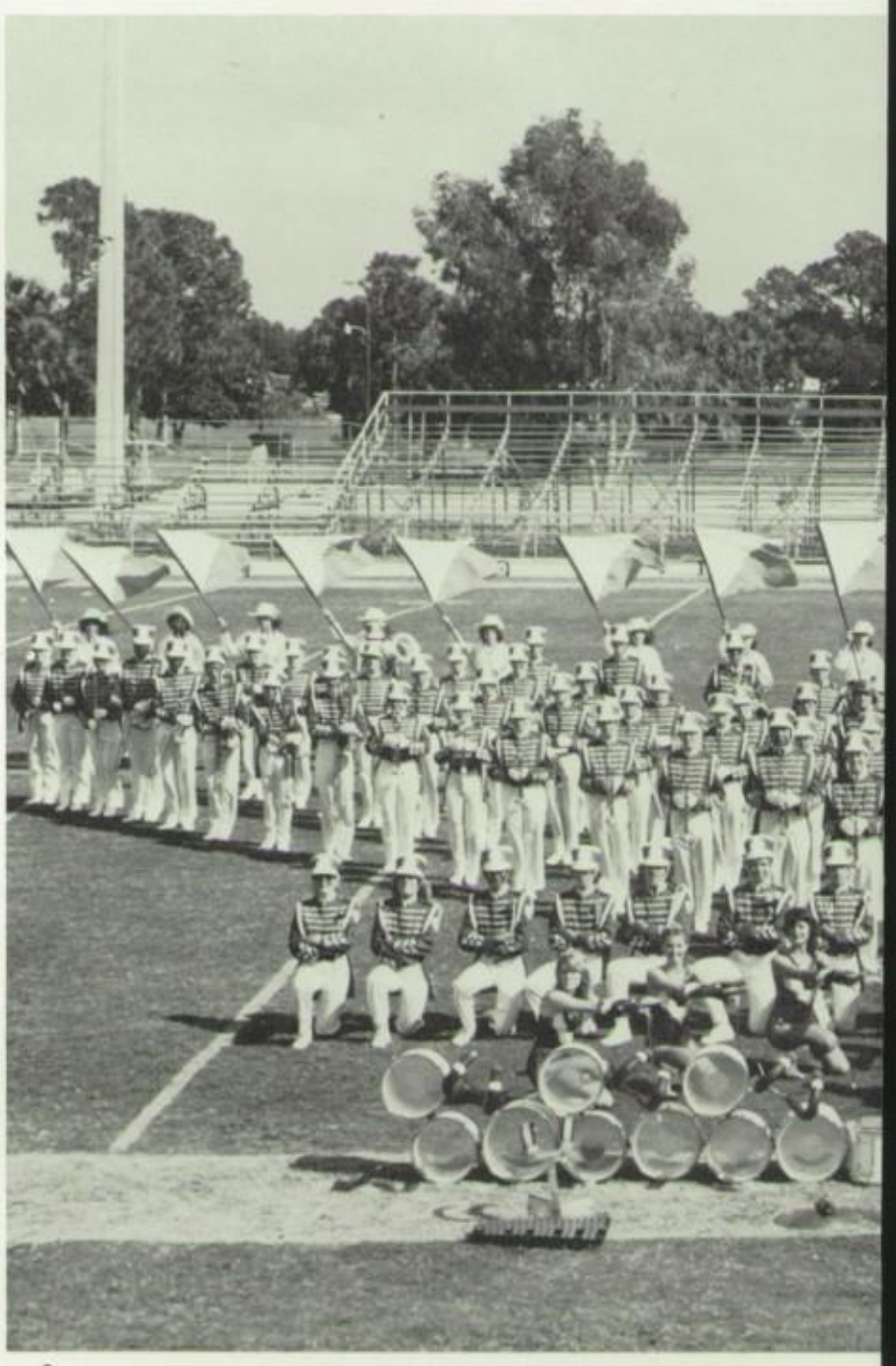
1 — 1981-82 Band Council: (L to R) **Row 1 —** Jeff Hayworth, Christine Gartner, Belinda Takach, Sam Wood, Denise Morgan. **Row 2 —** Nicole Harmon, Patty Talley, Darlene Williams, George Parze, Kim Bitter, Robert Childers, Glenn Bitter. **2 — Marching Red Nights:** Drum Major — Jeff Hayworth. Majorettes — Kim Bitter, Stephanie Dodd, Christine Gartner, Nicole Harmon, Sue Marks, Jennifer Maxey, Denise Morgan. Percussion — Billy Atkins, Connie Bedford, Darrell Davis, John French, Ruben Garces, Oui Hunter, Tim Malone, Duane Nash, Pam Oakes, Bill Peace, Richard Ratliff, Hugo Smith, Glenn Taylor, Raedene Turco, Kevin Wambolt, Joe Young. Sousaphones — Robert Childers, Joel Corbin, Dennis Martin. Baritones — Mark Bitter, Scott Cottrill, George Parze. Trombones — Glenn Bitter, Todd Kirby, Curtis Thomas, Joe Williams, Sam Wood. French Horn — Lori Hayworth. Trumpets — Amy Ashton, Jim Bembrey, Bob Carrillo, Janis Cottrill, Marlene Hart, John Kanell, Ethan Ledford, Troy Lister, Andrew May, Angela Morrison, Scott Ower, Patty Trealout, John Wild, Darlene Williams, Heidi Williams, Julian Wood. Tenor Sax — Joe Dziewik. Bass Clarinet — Mark Arlington. Clarinet — Louise Adams, Heidi Altvater, Kathleen Beebe, Betsy Coffin, Janet Collins, Valarie Erwin, Yvonne Frey, Sharoyn Harris, Dianna Heinkel, Shawn Lingle, Kim McCook, James Nolan, Cathy Smith, Doris Soler, Ann Sykes, Regina Varn, Sulyn Wenrich, Deborah Williams. Flutes — Lisa Adams, Julie Crocker, Lisa Finley, Toni Griffin, Sharon Hadsock, Sandra Hassenzahl, Robin Hess, Amy Juliano, Tammy Lentz, Kyna Lister, Robyn Maker, Joyce Malone, Michele Markovits, Anita McLeod, Michele Olson, Susan Smith, Maxine Soler, Belinda Takach, Patty Talley, Kim Tomlinson, Joy Wagener, Lisa Wasser, Michele Wasser, Donna Wilson, Lisa Wilson. Alto Sax — Diane Brazill, Kallyn Harmon, Lisa Jones, Greg Pike. Flags — Christy Boring, Julie Britton, Dayna Cobb, Laura Davis, Toni DeVito, Carolyn Dickerson, Tanya Lust, Tara Maxey, Barbara Mueller, Lori Pastirik, Toni Ponte, Karen Putmon, Rose Reid, Jodi Reigle, Cindy Summerall, Brenda Takach, Sandy Thayer.



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1 — Drum Major Jeff Hayworth stands at attention. **2** — Band members respond to North's gain during the football game. **3** — Spirited notes radiate from Darlene Williams' trumpet during the half-time show.

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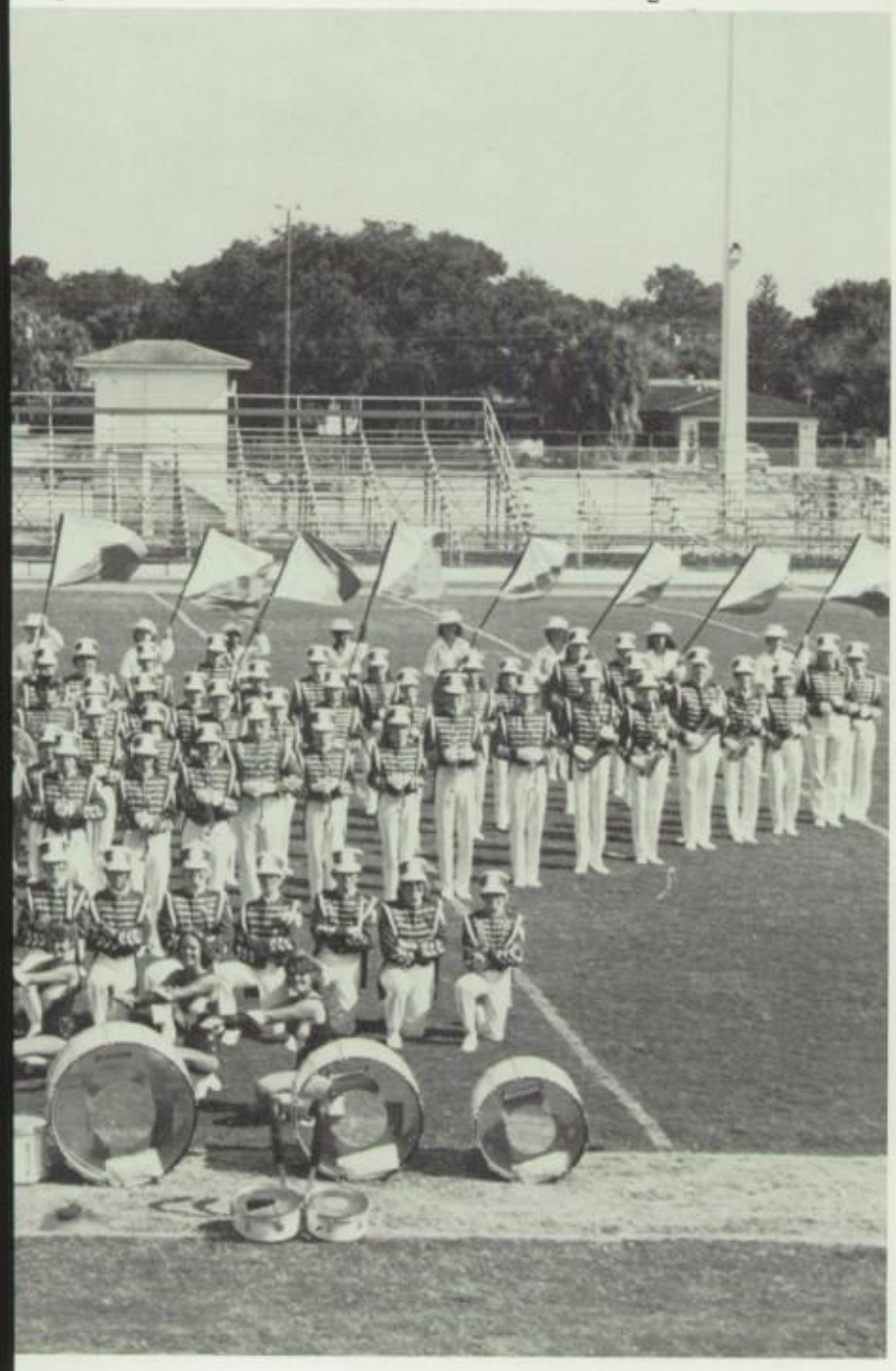

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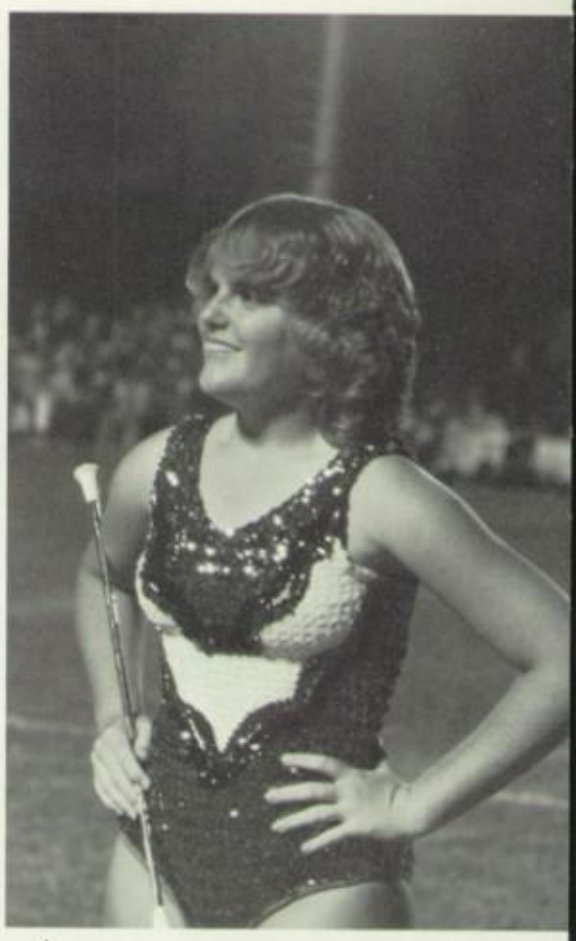
Sparkle of the Knight

The section of the band that receives a tremendous amount of special attention, regardless of where they perform, are the majorettes. Although they do not play instruments while performing with the marching band, this does not mean they are not talented musicians. One of the requirements of becoming a majorette is to first become a member of the marching or symphonic band based on your musical ability.

Throughout the summer the majorettes work to design their uniforms and to perfect the baton routines they will use throughout the year. When school begins, their work is doubled by the required daily rehearsals with the band and as a fully coordinated corps. Even then practice does not end. They must stand for hours in front of a mirror perfecting their routines and personal showmanship.

Majorette sponsor, Ms. Andrea Getzlaff, and majorette captain, Christine Gartner, are continually on the go coping with football game performances and marching contests. It's a full-time job just making sure capes, top hats, and the flaming batons are ready for every performance.

Though serving on a Majorette Corps requires hours of hard work and dedication, not one of our Red Knight majorettes would dream of missing the experience. All those blisters and bruises are worth the applause of the crowd and the personal satisfaction of knowing you add sparkle to the Marching Red Knights.



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1 — Susan Marks stands proud during a halftime show. **2** — Jennifer Maxey, Stephanie Dodd, and Denise Morgan lead the Homecoming Parade with style. **3** — With top hat and white boots, Kim Bitter proves every majorette possesses charm and beauty. **4** — 1981 Majorette Corps and Drum Major: **Kneeling** — Kim Bitter, Susan Marks, Stephanie Dodd. **Standing** — Denise Morgan, Capt. Christine Gartner, Drum Major Jeff Hayworth, Jennifer Maxey, Nicole Harmon.

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A Flash of Class

What's new with the band? Well this year the Marching Knights added a flashy new auxiliary unit, the Flag Corps. These young ladies faithfully appeared on the field in their snappy red, white, and black uniforms with rippling red and white flags.

This being their first year, it was a real challenge to learn the routines, but by the end of the football season they looked as though they had been performing for years. The Flag Corps' numerous sequences of front spins, butterflies, and rowboats might look simple, but in actuality took countless hours to perfect. The seventeen girls worked during second period and after school daily on their part in the show.

Getting the Flag Corps started was a major undertaking for Mr. Keith Stark, Band Director and Ms. Andrea Getzlaff, their sponsor. Uniforms had to be designed, made, and fitted, hats ordered, and flags constructed. Then the girls had to learn to march in correct cadence with the band.

Routines were created by different groups within the Corps. These would then be taught to the rest of the Corps, and altered and perfected until everyone was satisfied with the finished product.

Just prior to all performances, excitement and nervousness raced through the Corps as girls attempted to locate their personal boots, hats, and flags. By the time they had passed inspection under the meticulous eyes of the Drum Major, Mr. Stark, and Ms. Getzlaff and were ready to march on the field, the calmness of the professionals they had become, took over. At the end of their performance the sound of applause could be heard and a smile appeared, even though smiling wasn't allowed.

1 — 1981-82 Flag Corps: (L to R) — Brenda Takach, Lori Pastrick, Sandy Thayer, Barb Mueller, Carolyn Dickerson, Rose Reid, Tonya Lust, Cindy Summerall, Tara Maxey, Jodie Reigle, Tony Ponte, Toni DeVito, Christy Boring, Laura Davis, Julie Britton, Karen Putmon, Dayna Cobb. **2** — The Flag Corps stands proudly on the field following their Homecoming performance. **3** — Toni DeVito shows her enthusiasm for the Flag Corps and the routine she is executing. **3** — Jodi Reigle and Julie Britton practice in step with the rest of the corps.

Sweet Sounds of Success

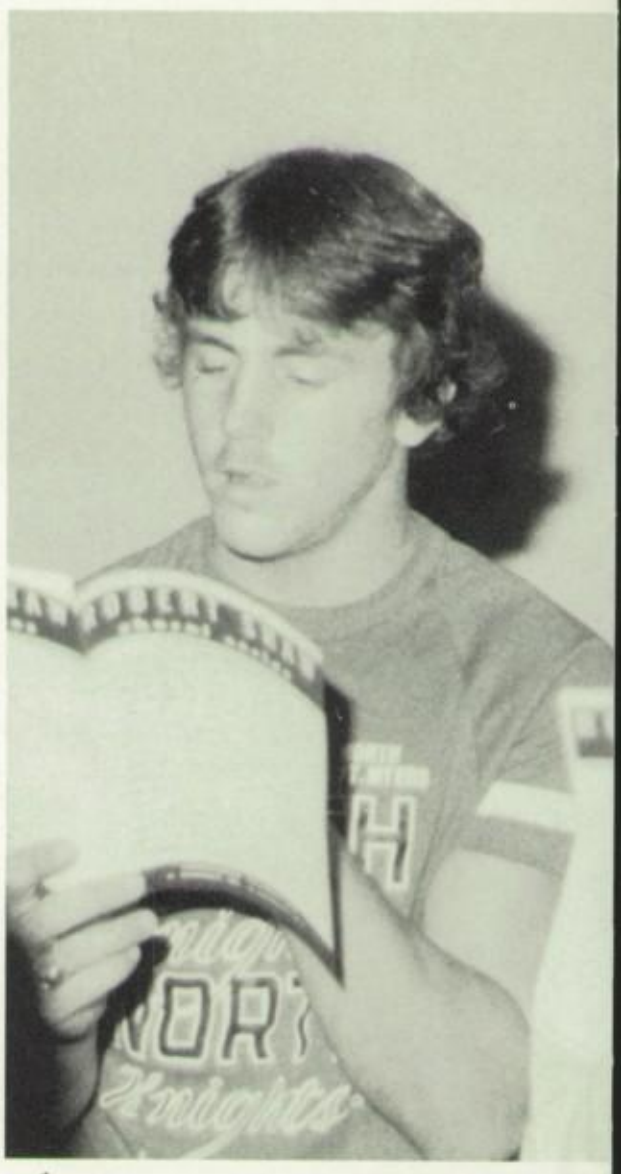
The talented young men and women who composed the North Fort Myers High School Chorus knew what it meant to practice and train. Beautiful vocal sounds did not just occur by opening one's mouth. It took many hours of long, hard practice to improve and perfect tone, diction, breathing techniques, and harmony for their concert performances.

During 1981-82, the Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Pruella Niver, performed throughout Lee County giving concerts at churches, luncheons, and club meetings. At Christmas, they presented "The Night of Miracles" Cantata at the Methodist Church in North Fort Myers and entertained their fellow students by caroling in the patio area.

Eight students from the North Chorus were chosen this year to participate in the Miami University Honor Choir during the fall. They were Marie Schoonover, Lori Lawrence, Kelly Bright, Tammy Smith, Scott Cottrill, Steve Callhan, Jason Cash, and Ellis Baumer. Ten students were selected as members of the Lee County Honor Choir, Melody Addison, Lori Lawrence, Shelly Wild, Paula Jones, Cynthia Jiles, Scott Cottrill, Jason Cash, Phillip Ayers, Scott Luders, and Ellis Bauman.

Preparations went on all year for the district and state vocal competitions held each spring and for the group's participation in the combined Lee County Massed Chorus. Topping off their busy year was the annual performance of the Chorus at the North High Baccalaureate Ceremony on May 23.

Chorus officers for 1981-82 were President Lisa Clark, Vice-President Elease Scurry, Secretary Shelly Wild, Corresponding Secretary Paula Jones, Treasurer Andrea McCrea, Librarians Tammy Smith and Paula Jones, and Coordinator Cherie Gerald. These leaders and their fellow vocalists are to be congratulated on the dedication they showed, the entertainment they provided, and the honor they brought to their Alma Mater.



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1 — Jason Cash hits "his note" during practice for the Lee County Honor Choir performance. **2** — Ready for the center ring, Chorus clown Carole Worthington, makes her entry in the Homecoming parade. **3** — North Fort Myers High School Chorus: (L to R) **Row 1** — Shelly Wild, Teri DeBrule, Carole Worthington, Michelle Johnson, Ellis Baumer, Greg Sweeney, Tammy L. Smith, Pam Volk, Kelly Bright, Joyce Vathis. **Row 2** — Tammy Lawrence, Lori Lawrence, Marie Schoonover, Cynthia Jiles, Sally Vaughn, Shauna LaPosta, Scott Cottrill, Scott Luders, Shezell Putmon, Casandra Whittye, Shirley Connors, Paula Jones, Mrs. Pruella Niver. **Row 3** — Denise Dixon, Elease Scurry, Melody Addison, Marie Smith, Jason Cash, Phillip Ayres, Carolyn Dickerson, Sharon Ervin, Andrea McCrea, Carol Lindhout, Michelle Ward. **4** — Lee County Honor Choir participants: (L to R) **Sitting** — Lori Lawrence, Scott Cottrill, Shelly Wild. **Standing** — Jason Cash, Melody Addison, Phillip Ayres, Cynthia Jiles, Scott Luders, Ellis Baumer, Paula Jones.

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1 — The North High Chorus entertains the student body in the patio area. **2** — Chorus officers pose in their formal attire. **Row 1** — Elease Scurry, Paula Jones, Shelly Wild. **Row 2** — Andrea McCrea, Tammy L. Smith. **3** — Members of the Miami Honor Choir pose outside of Maurice Gusman Concert Hall.

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North High String Ensemble
Phil Leite, Susan Nein, Mrs. Marilyn Hogan, Forshunder Ward, Robert Nein

Strings

This year you might not have heard too much about the North High Orchestra, but it was in existence under the name of "String Ensemble." Only four students made up this group at the beginning of the year, but the sounds they produced more than made up for their small number.

Phil Leite and Susan Nein played the violins in this unique group, while Forshunder Ward and Robert Nein were featured on the cellos. The String Ensemble was under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Hogan, who taught only one period at North daily. The rest of her day was spent at Suncoast Middle School where she directs the orchestra and chorus and teaches general music classes.

The String Ensemble performed minor concerts for Mrs. Jager's speech classes and for an assembly at Suncoast Middle. In the future we know we will hear more from them as they build their numbers toward full-orchestra strength.

Spotlight, Center Stage

The smell of grease paint, the allure of bright lights, and the magical sound of applause have drawn many Red Knights to join North's Drama Club. At some point in each of these students' lives there was a need to be recognized by others because of a special talent or achievement. They decided to seek this recognition by performing before or behind the footlights in the world of theatre arts.

North's Drama Club has grown in size and undertakings since Ms. Andrea Getzlaff assumed sponsorship three years ago. Regardless of limited stage facilities, many quality productions have been presented.

Spring '81, the students and community were delighted by the musical extravaganza, "Grease", presented in cooperation with musicians from the North High band and produced by the Class of 1981. First semester this year found the group undertaking two productions, the dramatic presentation of "Go Ask Alice", the story of a teenage girl and her desperate attempt to break free from the addiction of drugs, and a dinner show spotlighting the talents of North students in a succession of variety acts.

During the Christmas season drama students traveled to the Edison Mall and local elementary schools to present two one-act plays, "The Littlest Angel" and "It's Sad, So Sad, When an Elf Goes Bad." Spring '82 again saw music enter the scene with the Thespian production of "Godspell", a fast moving, heartwarming, modern rendition of the Book of Matthew.

Leading Drama Club during the 1981-82 year were President Robin Ferrell, Vice-President Mark Arlington, Secretary-Treasurer-Historian Terri Cochran, and Publicity Director Tonya Becker.

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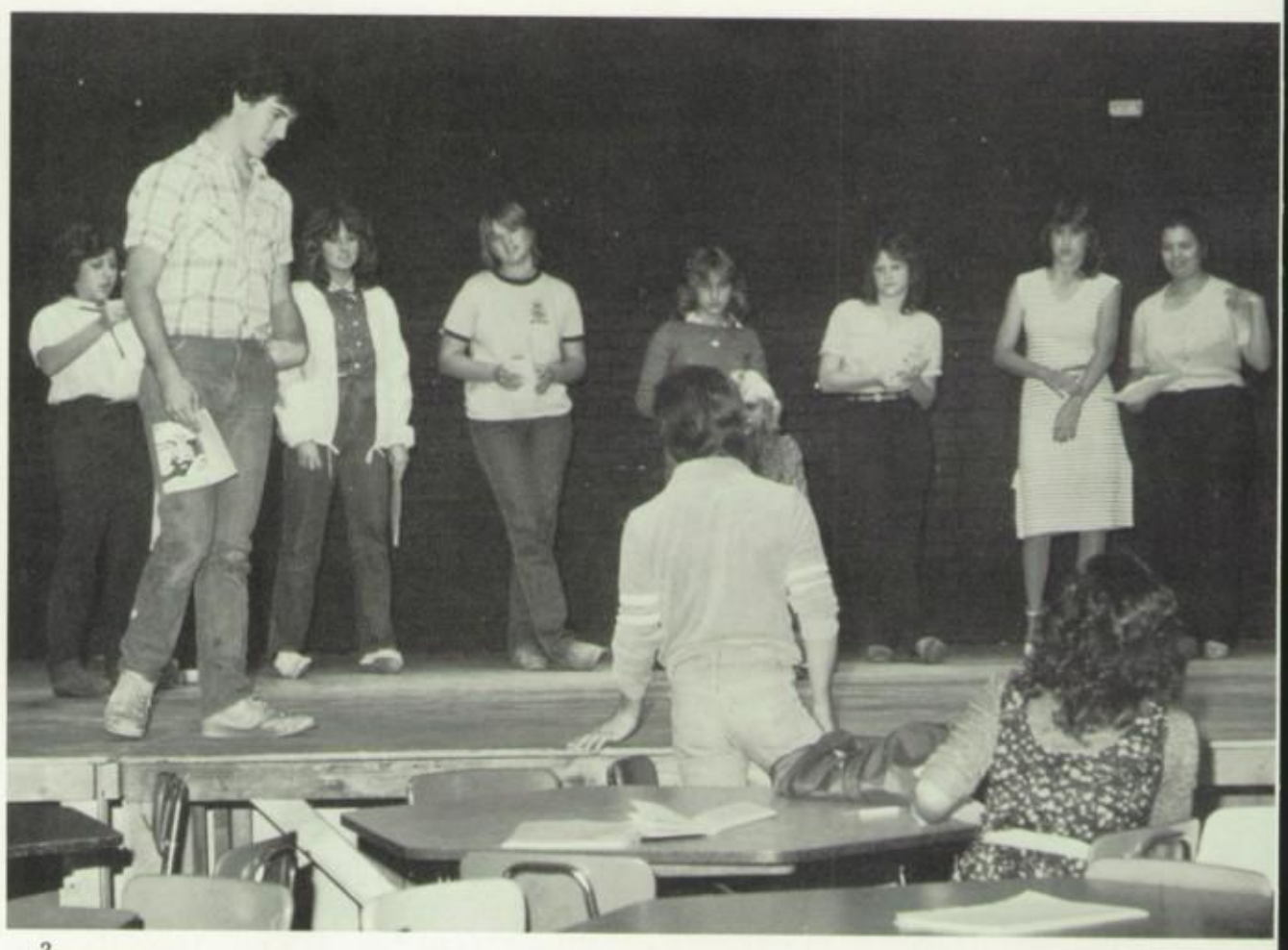

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1 — The sun spotlights Pam Boyette as finishing touches are made on the "Go Ask Alice" scenery. **2** — The cast of "The Littlest Angel" listen intently to their student directors. **3** — Drama Club (L to R): **Row 1** — David Bechtol, Jennae Wierengo, Wende Hughes, Sheryl Miller, Todd Hughes, Pam Volk. **Row 2** — Sonya Merritt, Monica Haggard, RoseAnn Ulino, Nicole Vracar, Tonya Becker, Terri Cochran, Mark Arlington, Robin Ferrell, Dawn Minnick, Laura Dunn, Lori Deitz. **Row 3** — Zana Auldridge, Kenny Collins, Chris Siegel, Tim Hay, Michelle Markovits, Debbie Bradley, Francine Rubinstein, Beatrice Rosario, Patty Trealout, Debbie Raulerson, Patti Talley, John Prickett, Teresa Rhodes, Stephanie Juba. **Row 4** — Angie Varner, Nick Cooley, Pam Boyette, Scott Luders, Connie Bedford, Joe Fortini, Rick Bacon, Pam Wilmot, Michelle Willis, Molly Brodeur, Lori Pastirik, Kim McCook, Ray VanRyckeghem.

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1 — Practicing their commercial for the International Dinner, Louise Adams, Maxine Soler, Philip Baker, and Cathy Boring, pay close attention. **2** — Spanish Club (clockwise): **Inner Circle** — Mary Massoth, Doris Soler, Kathy Prickett, Traci Davis, Cathy Boring, Melissa Roof, Donna Schoneman, Allyson Jones, Candy Boring, Renee Murphy, John Eichner, Ellen Ayres, Christy Boring, Raedene Turco, Cathy Smith, Wendy Kelleher, Jeri Cunningham, Rose Ulino, Kim McCook, Mark Arlington, Janet Collins, John Panio, Phil Baker, Patti Haley, Lynn Pepkowski. **Outer Circle** — Monica Haggard, Rita Scott, Michelle Markovits, Richard Frank, Lisa Finley, Louise Adams, Donna Bennett, Theresa Roof, Kathy Kuhs, Lisa Adams, Maxine Soler, Sue Clouse, Kim Clouse, Karen Snodgrass, Ray Garner, Jeanette Dials, Darlene Dials, Francine Rubinstein, Clayton Stumpp, Beth Parrish, Rick Morales, Tammy Saucier, Heidi Tietjen, Casey Hauger, John Prickett, John Kanell, Traci Walter, Cathy Kubesh, Kim Rutherford, Jenny Thomas, Laura Davis, Tammy Lentz, Chris Siegel, Lisanne Banta, Lori Douglas, Sandy Wallace, Debbie Ripple, Cindy Clark. **3** — Representing Spanish Club in the Homecoming Parade, Rick Morales exhibits some Spanish culture.

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"El Circulo de Espanol" is the name of one of the largest clubs at North High, the Spanish Club. This extremely active organization has prospered over the years due to the devoted sponsorship of Ms. Peg Flaherty.

Serving as president for his second year, Rick Morales received outstanding support from his fellow officers, Vice-President Casey Hauger, Secretary Louise Adams, Treasurer Heidi Tietjen, Coordinator Jeri Cunningham, and Sergeant-at-Arms Lisa Finley. This board planned the multiple activities and fund raising projects for 1981-82.

On October 26, all the foreign language clubs met for their Annual International Dinner. Students brought cultural salads, entrees, or desserts to share with others in this culinary adventure. Spanish club members performed in commercials they would see in Spanish-speaking nations.

Homecoming Field Day was enriched with the Club's famous "Taco Stand." When not preparing or serving this authentic dish, members were occupied running the two-man tricycle race.

Super salesmanship seems to be a synonym for Spanish Club members. These "personas" put forth time, effort, and dedication in each fund raising activity but especially successful were their Tom Watt "suitcases." The collections of intriguing items netted the club over $2,700.

Christmas was an exciting time for Spanish Club members, Former North teacher Ed Krupo acted as D.J. for an evening of dancing, eating, and playing games, topped off by the breaking of the traditional pinatas.

In February, the club members traveled to St. Petersburg for the International Folk Fair. There they enjoyed many cultural exhibitions of crafts and food prepared by the various cultural centers in Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Spanish Club sent may students to local and state Spanish conferences to compete in various competitions bringing honors to themselves, their club, and North High.

At the end of the year, members took their annual trip to Tampa to experience Ybor Square and the cuisine of the Valencia Gardens. Trips to Busch Gardens and Adventure Island topped off a wonderful Spanish adventure and a tremendous year for the members of "El Circulo de Español."

D'Anglais á Français

French Club may appear to be just another foreign language club to the ordinary student at North High, but once inside the doors of room 115, it's another story entirely. The French Club sponsor, Mdme. Benkhatar, feels her club is a bit more exclusive than the others because she required its members to belong to a French class before joining. This made it easier to pass on news regarding club meetings and activities.

As with most organizations, French Club had a need to replenish its club treasury during the year. This they did with the usual car washes and bake sales throughout the year. Soon they had raised a tidy sum which enabled them to participate in a full array of social and educational events.

All members looked forward to the St. Petersburg's International Folk Festival in February with enthusiasm. This event offered the students the opportunity to observe and learn about various cultures through their displays. Exhibitors, dressed in native costumes, served authentic food, displayed their crafts, demonstrated their music and dance, and discussed their customs and heritage.

French club is certainly not all fun and games. French students and club members began practicing in the fall for spring competition at district and state levels. Entries in these contests were in fields of oral recitation, written translation, and artistic interpretation.

Led during 1981-82 by President Robyn Bouch, Vice-President Laurie Parish, and Secretary-Treasurer Valarie Nottingham, French Club members were easily identified in North's classrooms and hallways by their white T-shirts with red sleeves, bearing the slogan, "Souriez si vous parlez francais" . . . "Smile if you speak French."

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1 — Pausing for a moment of quiet contemplation during the foreign language's skating party was French Club member, Hezy Hemed. **2** — Mrs. Benkhatar enumerates her expectations on participation in club activities. **3** — Jenny Nicks, Andy Johns, and Kim Moody get information from Mrs. Benkhatar on their trip to the Folk Festival in St. Petersburg. **4** — French Club (L to R): **Kneeling** — Caroline Normandin, Katherine Yoder, Valarie Nottingham, Anita McLeod, Denise Nolan, Cindie Esquivel, Lynn Truskey, Bonnie Bouch, Robyn Bouch, Dennis Anderson. **Standing** — Jenny Nicks, Jenny Genesky, Dawn Jackson, Karen Bussey, Kim Moody, Andy Johns, Carla Dudley, Denise Morgan, Dawn Hepp, Cheryl Martin, Coury Macdonald, Mrs. Cathy Benkhatar.

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1 — German Club (L to R): Row 1 — Kathy Hupp, Suzy Peckham, Theresa Tyler, Mercy Welch, Aleen Orstrom, Ina Cooke, Bob Peckham, Wendy Tillery, Olivia Topchy, Julie Szulczewski, Susan McDermott, Janelle Whetton, Regina Varn. Row 2 — Tom Hardy, Brett Johnson, Steve Muri, Richard Muri, Mike McQuinn, Steve Martin, Wade Smallwood, Richard Hornberger, David Cooke, Chris Presnell, Bill Fussell, Tim Sushil. Row 3 — Richard Whitney, Donna Kelly, Debbie Kirby, Patty Tally, Kim Thoman, Beth Smith, Molly Brodeur, Dana Cooke, Lynn Stauffer, Terri Osborne, Jill Wallace, Velvet Huffmaster, Kathleen Beebe, Ann Robinson, Mike Ennis, Linda Hissam. **2** — German Club does the honor of uniting Red Knight couples at the Old Hitching Post. **3** — German Club members enjoyed "The Omph-pah-pah Man" at the Heidelburg Castle in Sarasota. **4** — The selling of Gummi Bären was a major fun-raiser for the German Club.

Gaste + Ausflüge = Arbeit

Mrs. Linda Hissam began another year as German Club advisor with the same energy and enthusiasm that she had when she began the organization eleven years ago. Helping her organize activities were the 1981-82 officers; President Bob Peckham, Vice-President Brett Johnson, Treasurer Dayna Cooke, and Secretary Lynn Stauffer.

This year's German Club showed a definite increase in both membership growth and unity in group activities. The students began with an initiation ceremony on Fort Myers Beach and soon attacked each project with a spirit of invincibility.

After initiation, the club started their fund raising projects. The annual Gummi Bären sales and Christmas Candy-Grams proved to be great successes. Christmas was also the time for the sale and distribution of German Advent Calendars.

"All work and no play" was definitely not the rule for members of the German Club. The Foreign Language Skating Party and the German Christmas Party were just two of the popular social outings for members. The trek to the Heidelburg Castle in Sarasota to enjoy an authentic German meal and the marvelous dancing and entertainment was educational and enjoyable.

The biggest event for the German Club came during Easter when students from West Germany visited our campus. Those foreign guests were taken to Walt Disney World, the Everglades, and the Asolo Theater in Sarasota. Perhaps though the highlight of their entire trip was attending North High's Prom. This gave them a real glimpse into an exciting evening in an American teenager's social life.

Roving Reporters

Room 23 took on the appearance of a journalistic complex during fourth and fifth periods daily. It was here that the Knight Life, North Fort Myers High School's student newspaper, came alive.

Mr. Allen Caraway, Knight Life sponsor, pushed the staff to publish ten monthly issues of the paper during 1981-82. The newspaper, produced completely by Journalism I and II students, reflected the creativity of the staff and the flavor of life at North High.

During the 1980-81 school year, a press center was obtained which greatly reduced the monthly production cost of the Knight Life and offered the staff an opportunity to become more completely involved in the actual production of the newspaper. This center, consisting of two typesetting machines, a headliner, a light table, and other equipment, allows the staff to completely set up each issue of their paper. The only thing not actually handled by them was the press run.

Being a member of the Knight Life staff was a large and serious responsibility. Everyone had to pitch in selling ads, interviewing students and teachers, searching for unusual articles, covering sports, organizational, and social events, and writing, rewriting, and then editing their creative efforts. The rewards were tremendous though as each issue was produced and they saw their work recorded in print and enthusiastically read by the entire North High family.

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1 — Processing headlines, Lisanne Banta looks over the machine's read-out. **2** — Michelle Waser works on the new typesetter. **3** — Mr. Allen Caraway supervises his staff during "paste-up" at the light tables. **4** — Knight Life Staff (L to R): **Front Row** — Michelle Mease, Tami Parker, Diana Bishop, Allen Caraway, Debbie Hills, Connie Burke. **Back Row** — Dusty Boyd, Stacy Williams, Elizabeth Corbitt, Laura Fleming, Komona McGriff, Lisa Long, Linda Jacobson, Tammy Mattox, Marshall Upshaw, Mike Tam, Lisanne Banta, Troy Simons, Steve Maitland, Michelle Waser, Wade Smallwood, Shawn Lingle, Ed Jeleniewski, Jim Thompson, Tamara Bragg, Richard Alfano, Paula Howze.

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1 — 1982 Excalibur Staff: (L to R) **Kneeling** — Jenny Nicks, Doreen Makar, Tami Parker, Diana Bishop, Nichole Vracar, Valarie Nottingham. **Standing** — Mrs. Martha Richardson, Todd Mikkelson, Michele Markovits, Joe Fortini, Cindy Esquivel, Karen Bussey, Mike McQuinn, Donna Schoneman. **2** — The Excalibur staff gets together for a work session. **3** — Staff members Joe Fortini and Marie Kapcin discuss layout designs used in last year's Excalibur. **4** — Checking for mistakes in copy is Excalibur Art Editor Doreen Makar.

Medieval Magic

The magical days of knights and their ladies in the medieval times of King Arthur, live on at North High through the literary magazine, Excalibur. Named after the legendary sword Arthur used to right injustices during his reign as King of England, North's Excalibur is used to showcase the creative talents of student writers, poets, and artists.

The Excalibur staff, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Richardson, solicited the contribution of original stories, articles, essays, poems, and drawings from the students at North throughout the year. The staff then proceeded to turn this potpourri of creative efforts into an attractive edition of the annual magazine.

Our modern day knights spent hours designing layouts, reading, editing, and typesetting copy, and choosing and preparing original artwork and photographs. They were involved in all stages of production, even to selling advertisements and securing contributions to finance the production. Their reward came with the publication and sale of the magazine in the spring and the knowledge they had helped budding writers, poets, and artists see their original efforts in print.

Excalibur's Editor Diana Bishop, Assistant Editors Terri Cochrane and Michele Markovitz, Art Editor Doreen Makar, Photo Editor Jenny Nicks, Poetry Editor Mark Kinder, and Publicity Editor *Mike McQuinn worked with their staff in producing an outstanding magazine for North High 1882. It was enteraining, innovative, and something that all Red Knights could enjoy with pride.*

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1 — F.F.A.: (L to R) **Row 1** — Danielle Curry, Sheryl Miller, Tiffany Touchstone, Vickie Helms, Kim Rudnik, Dorothy Roberts, Mike Roe, Bill Kurz, Linda Larson, Tracy Mann, Teresa Landress, Eric NeSmith, Jimmy Bayliss, Sonja Kelly, Joyce Deaver, Kevin Kelly. **Row 2** — Ricky Whitten, Robert Hammesfahr, Joel Corbin, Shirley Stewart, Bobby Harrell, Tami DeBrule, Shad Dean, Joby Gay, Craig Giovannelli, Greg Marinell, Rick Woodall, Rick Eash, Wayne Pearce. **Row 3** — Kevin Snyder, Delisa Carter, Kim Moody, Jim Rowan, James Holland, Jon McMann, Greg Thompson. **2** — F.F.A.: (L to R) **Row 1** — Tracy Mann, Joby Gay, Linda Larson, Robbie Noble, Mercie Welch, Cathy Edwards, Mandy John, Mende Hughes, Carol Petry, Dawn Matson, Brady Scott, Cheryl Bauchert, Robyn Bowker, Gary Richardson. **Row 2** — Teresa Landress, Blaine Touchstone, Nina Adams, Staci Ludwig, Teresa Hanson, Wende Hughes, MaryAnn Karn, Jim Hepp, Billy Smith, Linda Smith, Lana Flint. **Row 3** — Wayne McKibbins, Robert Pohle, Craig Giovannelli, Bill Kurz, Tim Corkhill, Scott Fussnecker, Sharlene Whidden, Scott White. **3** — The prize-winning F.F.A. float. **4** — The F.F.A. corn-on-the-cob booth was a culinary and financial success on Homecoming Field Day.

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Sod-busters and Cattlemen

Future Farmers of America continued as one of the most popular and rapidly expanding organizations at North High during 1981-82. The continuous guidance of Ms. Nancy Ward for the past three years, has enabled the group to develop leadership abilities and to spread their devotion to rural America throughout the community.

The F.F.A.'s motto, "Doing to Learn, Learning to Do" was exemplified by members whether they were fund raising, competing at the local or state level, working for their organization, school, or community, or just enjoying social events. This year they accepted the responsibility of organizing North's complicated Homecoming Field Day. Not only were they responsible for allotting refreshment booths and setting up the activity schedule, but when rain caused a last minute alteration in plans, they reorganized the entire event throughout the halls, patio area, and bus ramp.

When F.F.A. decided to get involved, they went all out. During Homecoming their hot, buttery corn-on-the-cob was again a #1 attraction, and their float entry garnished the blue ribbon. The F.F.A. Rodeo in December provided a full array of exciting events for both participants and spectators. Liquid soap sales, the continuous production and sale of produce and plants, and the annual drawing for a side of beef also added dollars to their treasury.

A major portion of the club's funds went toward their favorite project, an F.F.A. Leadership Training Center. This center will provide an educational and recreational environment for all contests, meetings, and seminars involving vocational agriculture members and personnel.

Coordinating the F.F.A. activities this past year were President Linda Larson, Vice-President Bill Kurz, Secretary Tracy Mann, Treasurer Teresa Landress, Sentinel Joby Gay, and Reporter Craig Giovannelli. These officers and the other F.F.A. members made North proud it has a "little bit of country" on Orange Grove Boulevard.

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Stoppers of Extinction

Green-Peace is a relatively new organization on the North High campus. The group is committed to helping its national organization in halting international whaling, Canada's annual Harp Seal hunt, and Japan's killing of the dolphins.

The members of the club strove to help the national affiliate in their efforts to discontinue all of the above unnecessary and inhumane acts by raising funds to keep the public informed of these atrocities. During Homecoming Week, Green Peace sponsored a drawing. Tickets were purchased, for 10¢ each, by North students and the lucky winner became the proud owner of an adorable, soft, white toy seal. The second prize winner received a smaller version of this cuddly creation. Donations from members and bake sales throughout the year also brought in money.

Officers of this organization during 1981-82 were President Pam Hagie, Vice-President Terri Osborne, Secretary Jill Wallace, Treasurer Karen Snodgrass, and Coordinator Christy Boring. Their adviser was Mrs. Betty Kayusa, Science Department Chairperson.

Best of luck to these dedicated students in Green-Peace in their truly worthwhile crusade. They have shown everyone that Red Knight concern reaches around the world.

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1 — Green Peace sold tickets for their toy seal drawing during Homecoming Field Day. **2** — Displaying the Green Peace "emblem" is member Susan Panrell. **3** — Green Peace officers, Terri Osborne and Pam Hagie talk things over with Mrs. Kayusa. **4** — Green-Peace: **Row 1** — Karen Snodgrass, Terri Osborne, Pam Hagie, Jill Wallace, Christy Boring. **Row 2** — Molly Brodeur, Maxine Soler, Francine Rubinstein, Sandy Holt, Julie Crocker, John Crawford, Steve Martin, Larry Ennis, Amy Austin, Phil Wagoner, Joyce Malone, Mark Westra. **Row 3** — Mrs. Betty Kayusa, Heidi Tietjen, Sue Clouse, Kim Clouse, Donna Bennett, Stephanie Dodd, Joe Fortini, Sharon Hadsock, Sandy Hassenenzahl, Darlene Williams, Anita McLeod, Oui Hunter, Ellis Baumer, Ray Garner. **Row 4** — Jeannine Dugan, Rhonda Mason, Tracy Crain, Rhonda Weber, Susan Panrell, George Parze, Dennis Anderson, Phil Perry, Diane Brazill, John Kanell.

Domestic Engineering

The F.H.A., Future Homemakers of America, is a very popular organization at North High. All students, presently or previously enrolled in a Home Economics course, are eligible for membership. Under the guidance of advisers, Ms. Debbie Stotz and Ms. Linda Wilson, the club's program has grown to offer many different services to both the student and the community.

Every year the club "adopts" an elderly, needy woman as their grandmother. They see to many of her needs and make sure she is remembered on holidays and her birthday. Unfortunate children are also an important service project of the F.H.A. During the Christmas holidays members visited the Children's Home in Ft. Myers to present gifts to these youngsters.

Throughout the year the club held various fund raising activities which enabled them to continue their community service projects. During this school year they sold cookbooks and posters, and ran the egg-toss contest during Homecoming Field Day.

Leading the F.H.A. during 1981-82 were President Nanette Gill, Vice-President Tracy Iverson, Secretary Misty Lovett, Historian Debbie Paulerson, and Treasurer Donna Howard. These able young ladies led their fellow club members in projects that would help others because they knew that positive community action enabled them to also improve their outlook on themselves.

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1 — F.H.A. President Nanette Gill enjoys playing backgammon in the fresh air and sunshine. **2** — F.H.A. members take a 5-minute breather before entering their float in the 1981 Homecoming Parade. **3** — A happy moment between big and little Red Knights. **4** — Future Homemakers of America: (L to R) **Sitting** — Ms. Deborah Stotz, Ms. Linda Wilson, Susan Rensch, Toni Reist, Carletha Jewett, Zana Auldridge, Nanette Gill, Tracy Iverson, Melissa Lovett, Debbie Raulerson, Donna Howard, Valerie Spikes, Michelle Stephens, Kamona McGriff. **Standing** — Tami Reist, Kim Finch, Darlene Sapp, Cheryl Martin, Lisa McAbee, Dawn Hepp, Cindy Petty, Robin Reed, Carla Howard.

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Caution: Knights at Work

The Cooperative Business Education (C.B.E.) program was operated during 1981-82 in conjunction with the Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A.) organization. Although enrollment in C.B.E. classes mandated membership in F.B.L.A., all other business education students were invited to join. This combined group, F.B.L.A./C.B.E., offered students the opportunity to gain insight into various aspects of a business career.

Through club, class, and individual service projects, the members gained skill in the job oriented fields of typing, shorthand, stenography, filing, accounting and human relations. They were in constant demand to type, reproduce, and collate programs, newsletters, and mailings for North High and community groups.

F.B.L.A. is a national organization with chapters in all 50 states. The North High chapter, led by President Debbie Stokes, Vice-President Doreen Graff, Secretary Kim Hughes, Treasurer Brenda Massoth, Reporter Mary Massoth, Historian Kim Kibler, and Parliamentarian Beverly Stevens, stressed the importance of the concept upon which the national organization is based, the free enterprise system.

All year members worked with their sponsor, Mrs. Becky Pacl, to perfect skills they would be tested on during their district, state and national competitions. This year's district meeting was held at Cape High. Students who placed in the top three places in all contest categories advanced to the State Leadership Conference in Orlando in April. This 4-day meeting was an expensive trip for members, but their year long Avon sales helped to defray costs.

Once a month F.B.L.A./C.B.E. members left North for breakfast at a local restaurant. This was not a mere social gathering, but a time when they were enlightened by guest speakers on the various facets of the business world and the occupational opportunities available to them in the future.

North's F.B.L.A. members joined their associates from all the other Lee County high schools in sponsoring an Employer/Employee Banquet at the Cape Coral Country Club just prior to the end of the school year. It was their way of saying "thank-you" to the various members of the business community who had shown their patience and understanding and taken these fledgling business leaders into their companies and businesses.

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1 — F.B.L.A./C.B.E. (L to R): **Sitting** — Sherri Sullivan, Debbie Hills, Kim Kibler, Brenda Stresing, Becky Crawford, Doreen Graff, Kim Henderson, Beverly Stevens, Kim Hughes, Desiree Golden, Debbie Stokes. **Standing** — Mary Massoth, Robyn Filkill, Karen Butsch, Debbie Roberts, Tracy Becker, Karen Tillie, Maureen McHugh, Brenda Massoth, Mrs. Becky Pacl. **2** — During a Mary Kay make-up session, FBLA/CBE members learned how to properly apply a "new look." **3** — Selling Avon isn't all salesmanship as Robyn Filkill found out when she worked on the monthly group order form.

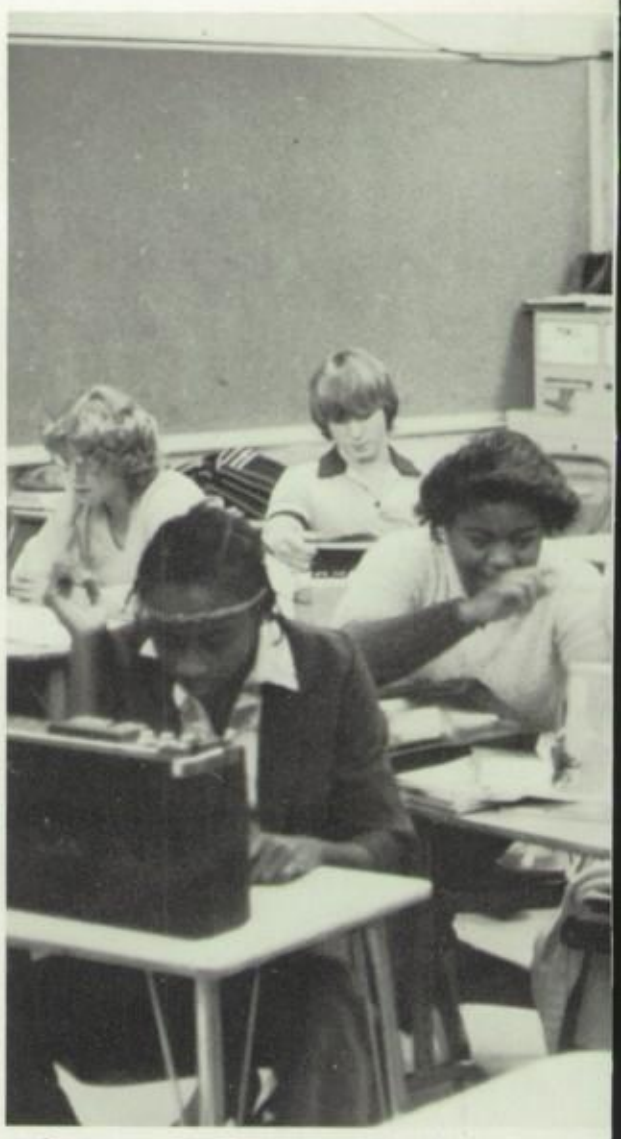
Working With Class

The Distributive Education Club of America (D.E.C.A.) is a nationwide organization. North's chapter members, under the guidance of Mr. Robert England and Mr. Bruce Forster, learned to communicate with others and to demonstrate pride in all their undertakings.

D.E.C.A.'s elected officers for 1981-82 were President Jeff Dillon, Senior Vice-President Natasha Webster, Junior Vice-President Karen Putman, Treasurer Kelly Crager, Secretary Wanda Brown, Parliamentarian Theresa Smith, Historian Gary Martin, Reporter Rose Reid, and Chaplain Rick McComb.

During their two to three period classes, the thirty D.E.C.A. students explored the world of marketing and merchandising. Specific areas they received instruction in ranged from communication skills and retailing to the more advanced fields of advertising, finance, credit, and real estate. They continually perfected their skills in the classroom and on the job. They entered the annual district competitions to demonstrate their proficiences. The competitions dealt with problems and situations they encountered in the work field in which they had found employment. Winners at the district level then entered state and even national competition.

Goals are important to all clubs and organizations. D.E.C.A.'s particular goal was to help their fellow students deal with their future, and to establish and promote PRIDE in themselves, their school, and the community. D.E.C.A. members felt the key to all success was positive thinking . . . to believe and to seek the extreme.



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1 — During their two hour class period, DECA students study marketing and merchandising techniques. **2** — DECA President Jeff Dillon sells Natasha Webster some paper from the DECA store. **3** — "Winter Reflections," a DECA fashion show, kept students entertained during their lunch period. **4** — DECA: (L to R) **Row 1** — Sherry Rudd, Debbie Zabinofsky, Matt Sturm, Jeff Dillon, Todd Oliver, Rick McComb, Dave Ryals, Robby Ower. **Row 2** — Karen Putman, Theresa Smith, Robin Enfinger, Tami Hottensen, Gary Martin. **Row 3** — Mr. Robert England, Lisa Clark, Kelly Crager, Sylvia Cavazos, Latrice Blue, Rose Reid, Natasha Webster, Mary Jane Barnes, Debra Gary, Robin Sylvester, Wanda Brown.

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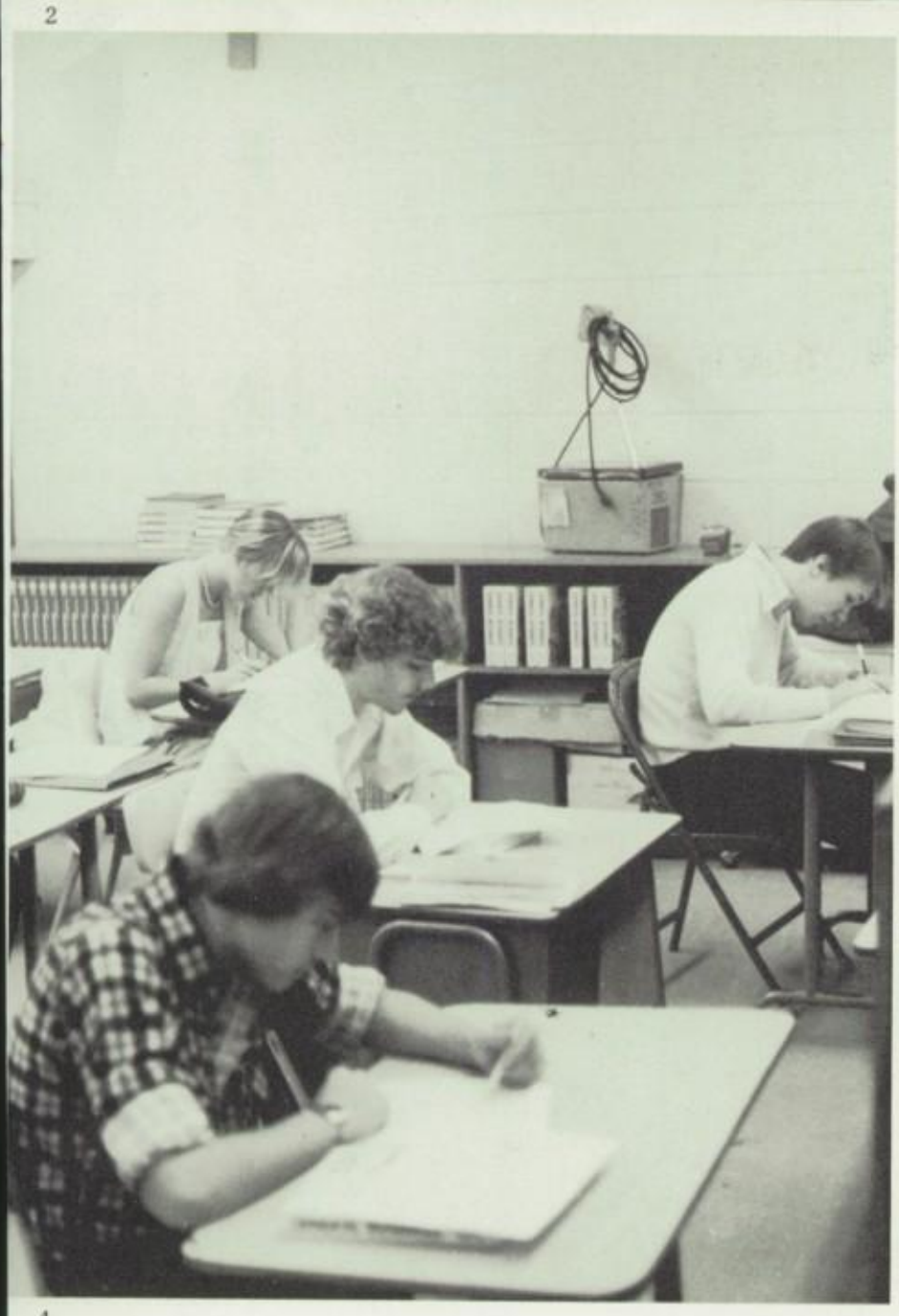

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1 — Mr. Milner's D.C.T. (L to R): **Sitting** — Sandra Gurley, Harold Olmstead, Billie Monroe, Pat Diggs, Robert Rodgers, Ed Klapper, James Garner, Greg Thompson, Michelle Manuel. **Standing** — Mr. Frank Milner, James Beckos, John Ammons, Lloyd Sawyer, Greg Marinell, Chuck Gilbert, Darrell Beller, Ray Rowland, Randy Ross, Doug Gordan, Jack Trammel. **2** — Mr. Bohannon's D.C.T. (L to R): **Sitting** — John Gibbons, Tony Land, Tari Burton, Dyan Cosby, Laura Bahrs, Denise Cody, Bob Shreffler, Jon Goodwin. **Standing** — Mr. James Bohannon, Robert Lawrence, Blaine Touchstone, Don Maxwell, Lyle Warner, Paul Petersdorff, Frank Kelly, Charlie Wise, David Rosario. **3** — Driving off to a D.C.T. breakfast are Paul Petersdorff and Jon Goodwin. **4** — Using their class time constructively to perfect skills are North's D.C.T. students.

D.C.T. is a state youth organization operating through public schools in Florida that attracts young people to careers through cooperative training. It is one of the oldest vocational work programs within the state. The purpose of D.C.T. is to provide a vocational program with a diversified job outlook for high school students who wish to gain work experience in line with their future goals and interests, while still attending classes in their high school.

North's D.C.T. students participated in a two hour block of class instruction in addition to a daily minimum of three hours on-the-job training. This was coordinated and supervised by their D.C.T. instructor and community employers. The club aspect of the program involved fund raising projects, breakfast meetings, and district and state competition under the auspices of the State Cooperative Club of Florida

At North High there were two Diversified Cooperative Training (D.C.T.) programs. One was taught by Mr. Frank Milner, the other by Mr. James Bohannon. Each group selected a president and vice-president who also served as representatives to district meetings. Mr. Milner's officers were John Ammons and Darrell Beller; Mr. Bohannon's officers were President David Rosario and Vice-President Diana Cosby. In addition, Mr. Bohannon's class elected to name other officers to direct their activities. These were Secretary Denise Cody, Sergeant-at-Arms Jon Goodwin, Reporter Robert Shreffler, Treasurer Charlie Wise, and Social Chairmen Candis Glendinning and Tari Burton.

D.C.T. students felt they had the best of all possible worlds; they earned high school credit for working in jobs of their choice, and received instruction in skills that would enable them to secure even better positions in the future.

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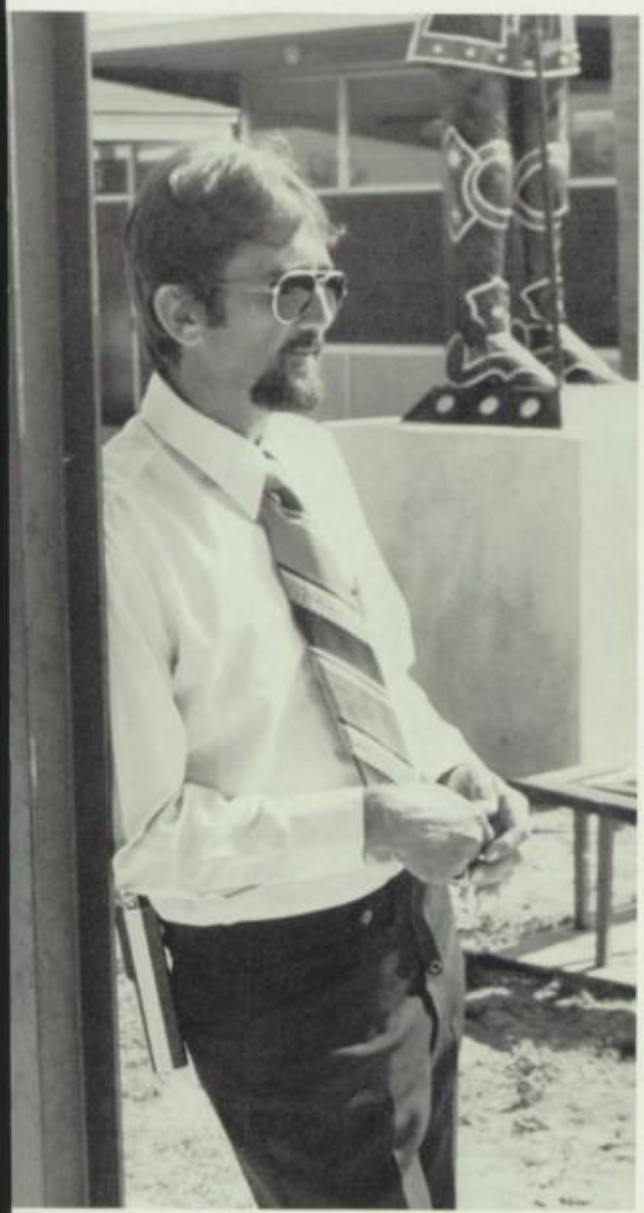

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Staff/Curriculum

Through the years North Fort Myers High School has earned the reputation of having a staff composed of outspoken, determined, dedicated professional personnel. They have come to North High from all over the country, bringing with them their individual strengths and academic acuteness. Though they have different backgrounds, interests, and capabilities, they are united in their determination to see that every student is given the opportunity to receive a quality education.

North staff members willingly extend the hand of friendship to students and co-workers. They give their time, effort, and enthusiasm to see that things run smoothly and a mood of cooperation permeates the entire campus. No one is a stranger very long when they venture into Big Red Country.

It seems one self-imposed requirement to employment at North Fort Myers High School is to quickly acquire a "red, black, and white" wardrobe. Joining in the spirit of the Red Knight is one way for the staff to acclaim their PRIDE in the school, its students, each other, and the united education in which they all share.

Knights at the Top

The Red Knight Castle on Orange Grove Boulevard is a well organized, friendly place for students and staff members to work and learn. Credit for this goes to the "Knights at the Top."

Mr. Edmund W. Stickles, Jr. is in his third year as principal of North Fort Myers High School. He runs the school with such outward ease that one often forgets the tremendous responsibilities and duties of his position. To him goes the task of co-ordinating all the special interests of the students, faculty, staff, and community so that North runs smoothly and provides superior educational opportunities and experiences for all her students.

Sharing the second level of command are Mrs. Harriett Bohannon and Mr. Steve DeShazo, Assistant Principals. Mrs. Bohannon's specific title is Assistant Principal for Curriculum. Her duties consist of preparing the master schedule, adjusting class loads, supervising program changes and guidance problems, ordering and inventorying all textbooks, completing all local, state, and federal reports, overseeing all data processing systems, making faculty observations and evaluations, and reviewing, revising, and innovating curriculum. Even with her never-ending duties this lady remains continually calm and in control and always has time to stop whatever she is doing to help a student or faculty member solve their seemingly momentous problems.

Mr. DeShazo, Assistant Principal for Administration, is usually seen out in the halls making sure everything is running smoothly. Securing teacher substitutes, overseeing all maintenance, custodial work, and repairs, organizing and maintaining all locks, keys, and security systems, supervising all home athletic events and student activities, and observing and evaluating teacher performances are but some of the responsibilities of this head Knight.

Mr. Robert Trombetti and Mrs. Virginia Cassell share the disciplinary chores that go with their positions of Dean of Students. Both handle these chores with the authority expected tempered by compassion and understanding.

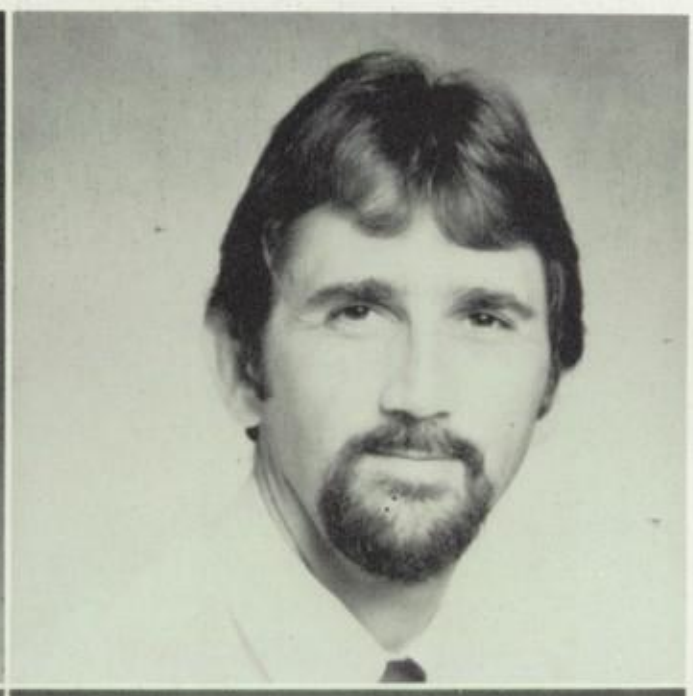
Mr. Trombetti, who joined the staff in the spring of 1981, is also charged with controlling the parking facilities and assisting at all home athletic events. Mrs. Cassell supervises all attendance procedures and the yearly production of the student handbook and chaperones many student social affairs.

Mr. Edmund W. Stickles, Jr.
Principal

The North Fort Myers Advisory Board members, Ed Stickles, Principal, Dee Henry, student, Jack Kleitz, community leader, Bernice Battle, faculty, and Tara Maxey, student, get together to discuss Red Knight business.

Even the Knights at the "Round Table" can be nonnegotiable.

Mrs. Harriett Bohannon
Asst. Principal for Curriculum



Mr. Steve DeShazo
Asst. Principal for Administration

Mr. Robert Trombetti
Dean of Students

Mrs. Virginia Cassell
Dean of Students

Brain Drain

A.P.'s (Advanced Placements) are courses designed for those students who are college bound. These courses give seniors a chance to take a step into college work while still in high school.

Advance Placement classes in science, mathematics, foreign language, art, music, and English are taught at the various high schools in Lee County. At North Fort Myers High, Mrs. Carol Pim, Language Arts teacher, initiated and taught the first A.P. class this year. She gave her students a full year of college level work emphasizing world literature and critical writing.

These classes help prepare the students for National Advanced Placement Examinations. An acceptable grade on these tests exempt the students from certain beginning college classes or places them in advanced honor courses.

Grades in Advanced Placement courses are weighted as an incentive to enroll upper level students. A grade of "A" earns 6 points, instead of the customary 4; a "B" earns 5 points, instead of 3; a "C" earns 4 points, instead of 2; a "D" earns 3 points, instead of 1.

For the fourteen students enrolled in North's A.P. English this year, the content presented was new and demanding. The difficult work and the extra time required helped them master advanced skills and should prove advantageous as they encounter future academic challenges.

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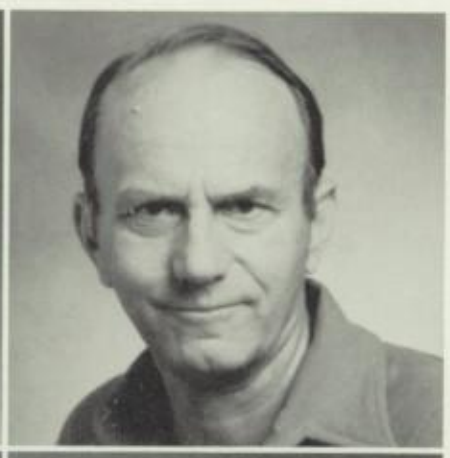
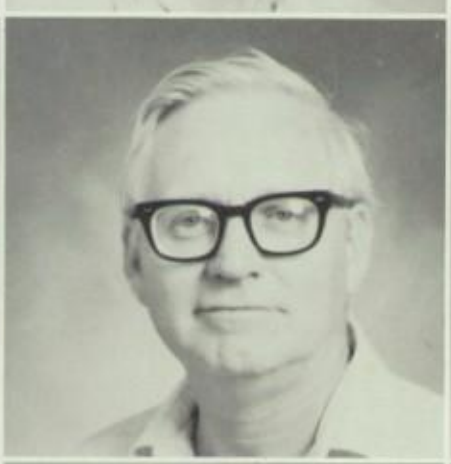
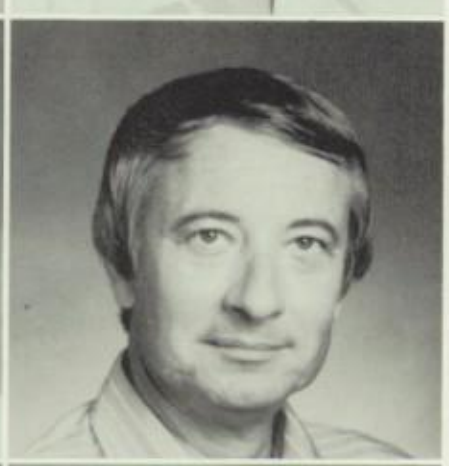
1 — Shawn Lingle, Lynn Stauffer, Robyn Bouch, and Chris Meyers know that it takes lots of books, long hours, and brain power to pass A.P. English. **2** — Louise Adams and Lisa Finley talk about a "Knight" at the theatre seeing *A Streetcar Named Desire*.



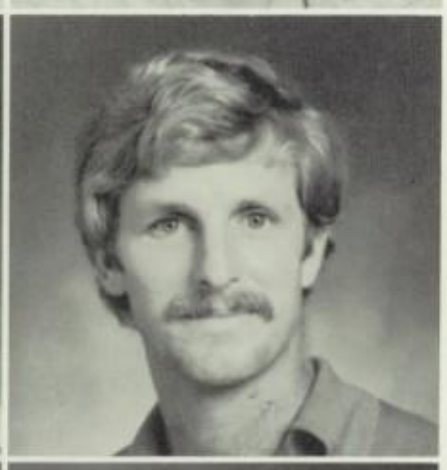
Mr. Anthony Ambrosia
Custodian
Mrs. Terry Andrews
Language Arts; Sophomore Class Sponsor
Ms. Candice Arndt
Bus Driver
Mr. C. Howard Baier
Work Experience, Employment Skills

Mrs. Bernice Battle
Librarian; Junior Class Sponsor
Mr. Bill Bauman
Sophomore Class Counselor
Mrs. Kathryn Benkatar
French, Spanish; French Club
Mr. Howard Benneit
Bus Driver

Ms. Marsha Bishop
Biology; Asst. Coach Varsity Girls Basketball
Mrs. Marie Bitter
Principal's Secretary
Mr. Robert Bjurstrom
Alternative Education: Math, Civics, American History, A vs. C
Mr. James A. Bohannon
D.C.T.; D.C.T. Club

Mr. Jack Bovee
American History, Geography, World History; Social Studies Department Chairperson, Sophomore Achievement Program
Mrs. Virginia Branson
Compensatory Education Language Arts, Yearbook; Lance Adviser, Quill and Scroll
Mrs. Johnnie Burger
Cafeteria
Mrs. Ella Butsch
Math Aide; Wrestling Cheerleader Sponsor



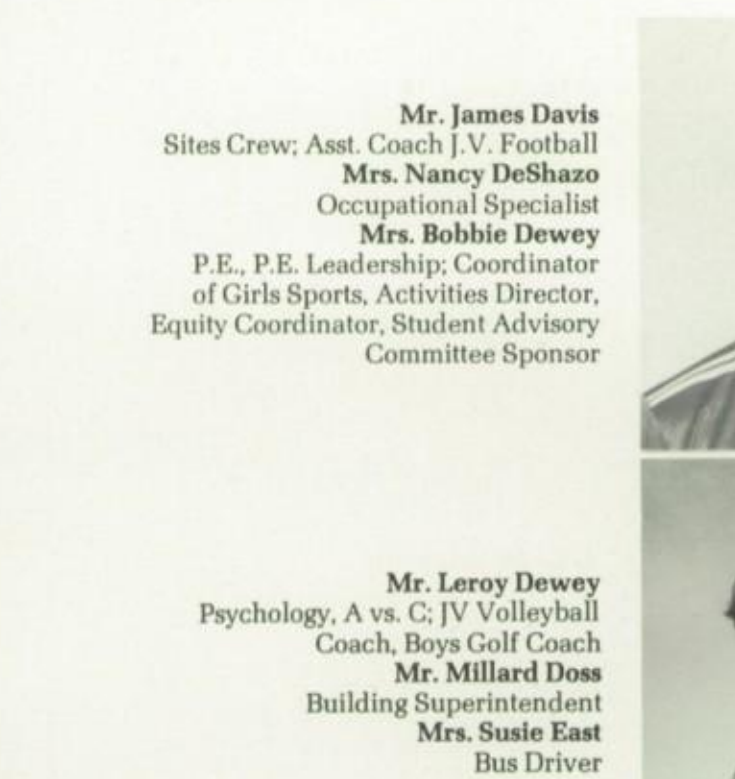
Mr. Allen Caraway
Speech, English, Journalism; Knight Life Adviser, Quill and Scroll
Mrs. Juanita Carrillo
Bus Driver
Mr. Jerry Chestnut
Math, Geometry
Mr. Steve Conley
Health; Head Coach Varsity Boys Basketball.

Mrs. Peggy Cooper
Data Entry Clerk
Mrs. Mapi Cuevas
Chemistry, Physical Science; Freshman Achievement Program
Mrs. Liz Culleton
Family Living, Family Economics, Fundamental Home Economics, Foods and Nutrition, Clothing; Y.A.C.
Mr. Robert Curry
Algebra I, College Review Math; Asst. Coach Varsity Football

Mr. James Davis
Sites Crew; Asst. Coach J.V. Football
Mrs. Nancy DeShazo
Occupational Specialist
Mrs. Bobbie Dewey
P.E., P.E. Leadership; Coordinator of Girls Sports, Activities Director, Equity Coordinator, Student Advisory Committee Sponsor

Mr. Leroy Dewey
Psychology, A vs. C; JV Volleyball Coach, Boys Golf Coach
Mr. Millard Doss
Building Superintendent
Mrs. Susie East
Bus Driver

Mr. Robert L. England
Marketing and Distribution; D.E.C.A.
Mrs. Dorothy Evans
Physical Education; Physical Education Department Chairperson
Mr. James Farrell
Environmental Science, Alternative Education Science



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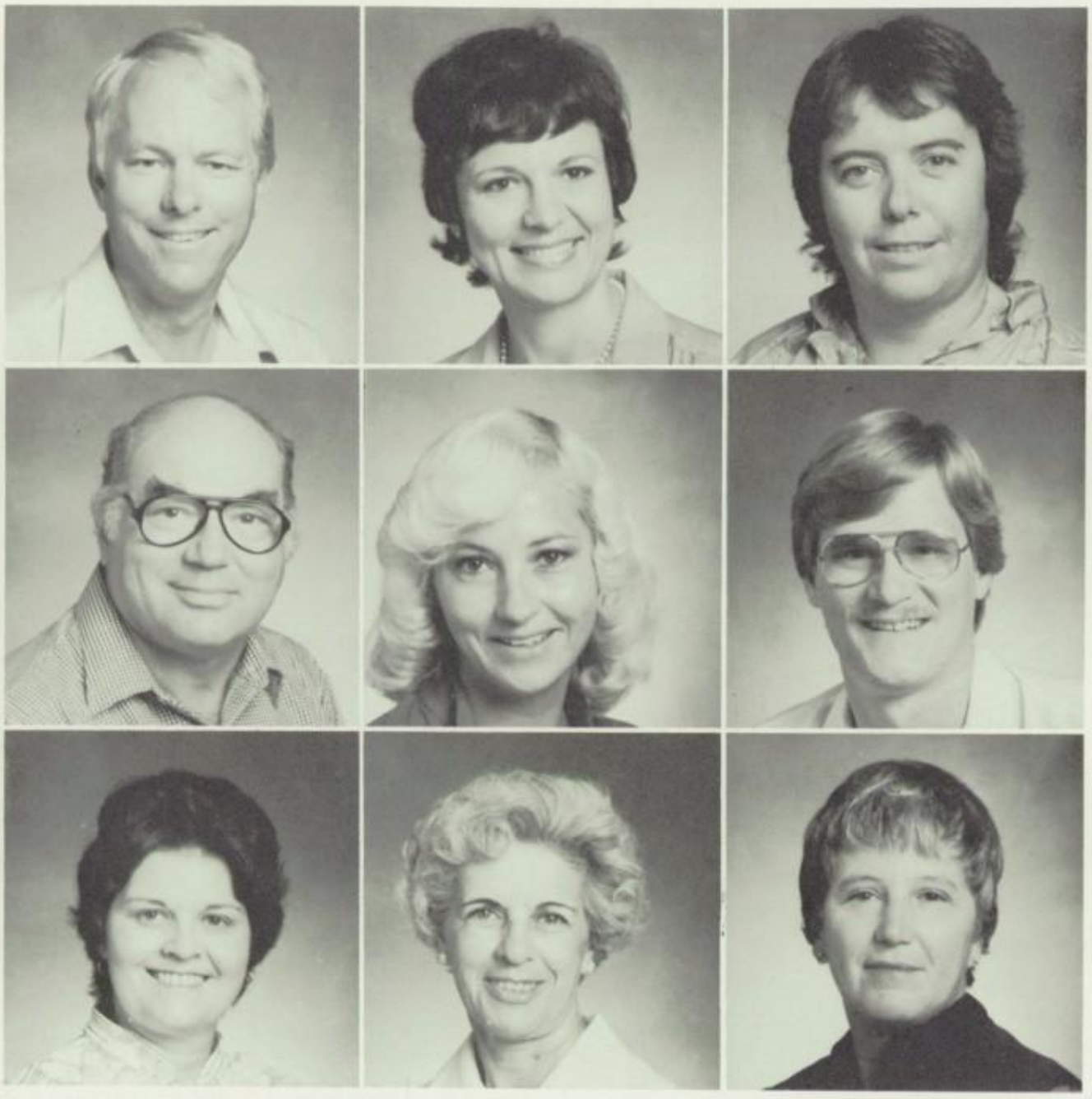
1 — Kellie Rex helps Heidi Jager leave the climbing tower. **2** — Big Red Knights provide helpful pushes in our child care program. **3** — Amy Browskowski tries for a perfect 10 on the balance beam.



Mr. Ted Ferreira
Driver Education; Head Coach Varsity Baseball, Asst. Coach Varsity Football

Ms. Charleen Fischer
9th and 10th Grade Compensatory Education Language Arts, Reading for Pleasure; Freshman Class Sponsor

Miss Margaret Flaherty
Spanish; Spanish Club, Foreign Language Department Chairperson

Mr. Bruce Forster
Work Experience; Cooperative Business Chairperson

Mrs. Linda Fowler
Compensatory Education Language Arts, English I

Mr. Stephan Frank
Art, Ceramics; Asst. Coach Boys Varsity Basketball

Mrs. Linda Futral
Librarian

Mrs. Norma Garrison
Cafeteria

Ms. Beverly J. Gaudelli
Health; Freshman Class Sponsor

Kiddie Knights

Five years ago Room 9 at North Fort Myers High School was renovated and redecorated. Under the careful supervision of Ms. Linda Wilson, Home Economics Department Chairperson, a juvenile world of miniature furniture, outdoor play equipment, toys and tricycles suddenly appeared. The school within a school was born, The Little Red Knight Playschool.

Boys and girls ages three and four are eligible to be enrolled in the school for a monthly fee of $40.00. Only eight little ones can be accommodated so there is always a long waiting list for any openings that may occur.

North students may enroll in Child Care classes as tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. The pre-requisite course is Human Care Services, an Introduction to Child Care. In class they receive instruction in all aspects of caring for and teaching these tiny tots. When their initial training period is completed, they are ready to assume the role of teacher's aide and continue to perfect their skills by working directly with the children on a daily basis.

Playschool Directors, Ms. Wilson and Ms. Deborah Stotz, oversee the entire operation. They assure the safety of our smallest students and see that they receive continual growth experiences in language arts, science, mathematics, music, arts and crafts, etiquette, social interaction, and physical activity.

Lots of fun and tender loving care combine to make these first school experiences happy for our littlest Red Knights. Our big Red Knights profit too by preparing for their future and experiencing the satisfaction of helping a child grow and learn.

Mr. Fred V. Gebhard
American History, Civics; Senior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Shirley Gebhard
American Literature, Composition, Power Reading; Senior Class Sponsor, Sophomore Achievement Program
Ms. Andrea Jean Getzlaff
Drama, Speech, Composition; Drama Club, Thespian Troupe 2519, Flag Corps, Majorettes
Mr. David Giompalo
Industrial Arts; Student Government, Industrial Arts Chairperson
Mrs. Reggy Grime
Cafeteria

Mrs. June Herrell
Senior Class Guidance Counselor
Mr. Lynn Hinkle
Compensatory Education Mathematics; Head Coach Varsity Volleyball
Mrs. Linda Hissam
World History, German 1, 2, 3, 4, Passports; German Club, German-American Partnership Program
Mrs. Lynette Hitzing
A.V.-Media Aide
Mr. Ron Hoover
Study Hall, Internal Suspension; Athletic Director, Head Coach Varsity Football, "N" Club

Mr. Wade Hummel
Internal Suspension, Driver Education, P.E.; Asst. Coach Varsity Football, F.C.A.
Mrs. Pauline Hutchison
Clinic Aide
Mr. Sylvester Isaac
Physical Science, Earth Science; Coach JV Girls Basketball
Mr. Charles Jager
P.E.
Mrs. Suzanne Jager
Speech, American Literature, Lang. Arts 9; Forensics

Mrs. Pauline Jarvis
Cafeteria
Mr. Wayne Jensen
ESE Civics and Math; Coach JV Baseball, ESE Chairperson
Mrs. Betty Kayusa
Biology I, Biology IA; Green Peace Science Department Chairperson
Mr. Michael F. Kayusa
Industrial Arts
Mr. Robert Kayusa
A vs. C, Civics

Mrs. Wayles Kimpland
Junior Class Counselor
Mrs. Joyce Lamm
Attendance Secretary
Mrs. Janice Longfellow
English I, Composition, American Literature
Ms. Joanne S. Matson
Compensatory Education Mathematics, Consumer Math; Junior Class Sponsor
Mr. George Mayo
Civics

Mrs. June McConville
Guidance Secretary
Miss Sandra McCready
Typing I, Personal Typing, VCT; JV Cheerleaders, Asst. Swim Coach
Mrs. Sonya McDaniel
Dean's Secretary, A.D.'s Secretary
Mrs. Lynne McDill
Human Physiology, Biology; Spirit Club
Mrs. Diana Mendez
Language Arts 9, American Literature, Composition, Speech

Technology for Today

CLS:F=1:IF, L1 > 50, or Y3 > 0, or < 2 > 50 then GOSUB 700 ... intrinsic function, hexadecimal number, band, alphanumerics. Do you know what that equation represents? Do you know the definitions of these terms?

Maybe you think the definition of argument is a discussion in which there is a disagreement, but in computer terminology it really means the value which is supplied to function and then operated to derive a result. Still interested? If you are, then computer technology could be a part of your future plans.

Hopefully in the near future North High will offer classes revolving around computers. Presently there are six computers on campus. Four are located in the Business Department, two of them being business models composed of a printer and disco drive. Mrs. Becky Pacl, C.B.E. instructor, feels these computers have not been used to their maximum potential because students do not know enough about them and thus have not expressed their interest.

The Mathematics Department owns the other two computers. Mr. Steve Wise, Advanced Mathematics teacher, had four students enrolled in an independent computer study this year. The big disadvantage to this was that by working on their own they were not able to get continuous attention from the instructor.

In order to have a regular computer course next year sixteen students must preregister. So if you want to get a step ahead of your classmates and take a step into the world of the future, computers may be the answer.

Linda Larson programs the computers, while Jodi Johnson and Sharlene Whiddon look on.

Adventurous Apprentices

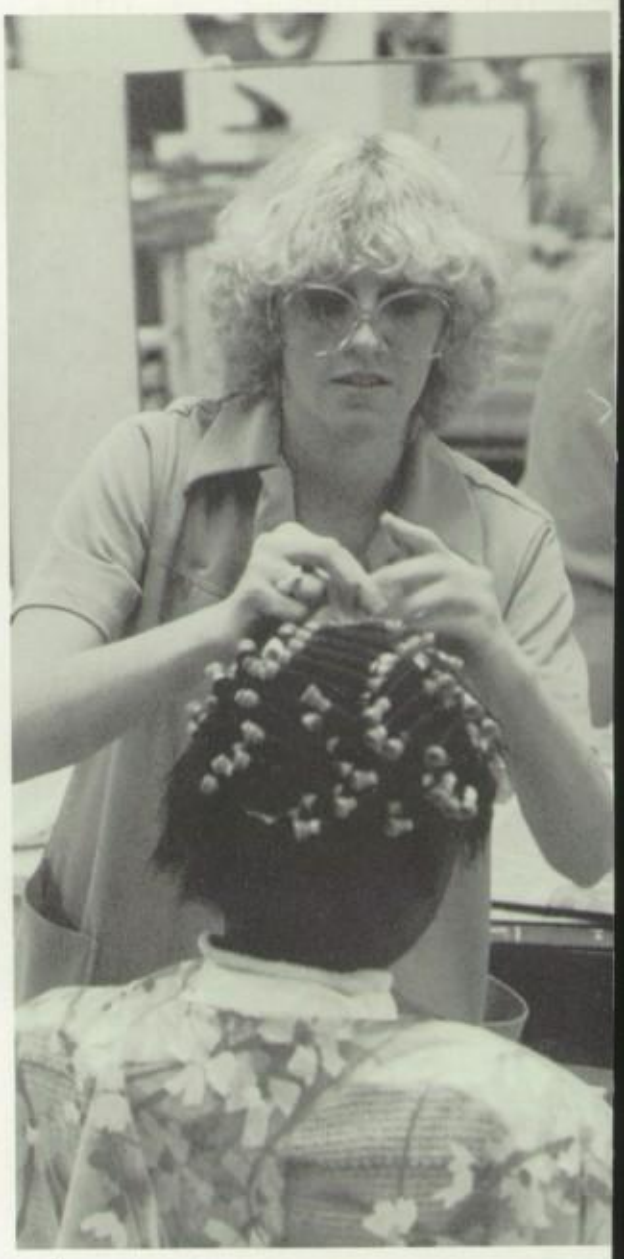
Many high school students look for alternative ways of gaining an education and preparing for the future. One way students do this is by attending the Lee County Area Vocational Technical School.

Of the 530 students that attended Lee Tech during the 1981-82 school year, 177 were high school students and 48 were from North Fort Myers High. Even though these students attended vocational school, they were still very much a part of North. They took part in North's extracurricular activities and ultimately returned to North to graduate with their class.

Students at Lee Tech can expect professional instructors, small classes, and individualized learning experiences. It, like all area high schools, is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Applicants must be at least sixteen years of age and once accepted must attend Lee Tech full time. The school year corresponded with all other Lee County schools, though the class hours were from 7:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Lee Tech offers thirty different courses of study. Some of the courses taken by North students are Drafting, Automotive Repair and Refinishing, Automotive Mechanics, Cosmetology, Diesel Mechanics, Machine Shorthand and Secretarial Occupations, Plumbing, Printing and Graphic Arts, and Radio and Television Service.

Upon completing their training at Lee Tech, students are assisted in locating permanent employment. Most students who attend Lee County Vocational School find it the best of two worlds, they learn a trade while still attending high school.



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Mr. W. Milton Meyer
Engineering Drawing I, II, Architectural Drawing

Mr. Frank Milner
D.C.T., D.C.T. Club

Miss Melody Mitchitell
Freshman Guidance Counselor; Cross Country Coach, Varsity Cheerleaders, Track Coach

Mrs. Elmarie Moore
Custodian

Mr. Stan Mulford
Community Education Coordinator; Key Club

Mrs. Rachel Murray
American Literature, English Literature, Language Arts 9; Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Pruella C. Niver
Voice, Chorus, Business Math; Chorus

Mrs. Emilia O'Grady
Physics, Earth Science, Biology; Sophomore Class Sponsor

Mrs. Becky Pacl
C.B.E., Advanced Typing; F.B.L.A.

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1 — Tami Green "sets" about to give a customer that "curly" look. **2** — Is Paul Spicer in a draft? No, he's drafting his future at the Lee Votech. **3** — Diesel engine mechanics, Chris Spillman and an assistant, are learning a life-long trade. **4** — Nancy Moffler perfects her secretarial skills for a future in the business world.

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Mr. Thomas Pacl
Accounting, Law, Business Math; Girls Softball Coach
Mr. Johnny Pate
Earth Science, Physical Science; Head Coach Girls Varsity Basketball, Boys and Girls Tennis Coach
Mrs. Mildred Perkins
Business Math

Mrs. Carol Pim
Word Power, English Language, Advanced Placement English, Vocabulary, Humanities; National Honor Society
Mr. Don Plunkett
Security Guard; Athletic Trainer
Mrs. Julie Previty
Compensatory Education Mathematics; Mathematics Department Chairperson

Mr. Roger Pritchard
P.E.; Asst. Coach Varsity Football, Wrestling Coach, Track Coach
Mrs. Pat Radomski
Compensatory Education Language Arts Aide
Mrs. Anne Ragland
Composition I, American Literature, Reading for Pleasure

Sagacious Students

So what if the National Honor Society is restricted to juniors and seniors with a 3.5 or above scholastic average? Now there are forms of this type of honor group formed at North High for freshmen and sophomores with high grade point averages.

Mrs. Mapi Cuevas is the adviser for the F.A.P., Freshman Achievement Program, which began during the 1980-81 school year. Its membership is limited to ninth graders with a 3.5 average at the end of the first grading period.

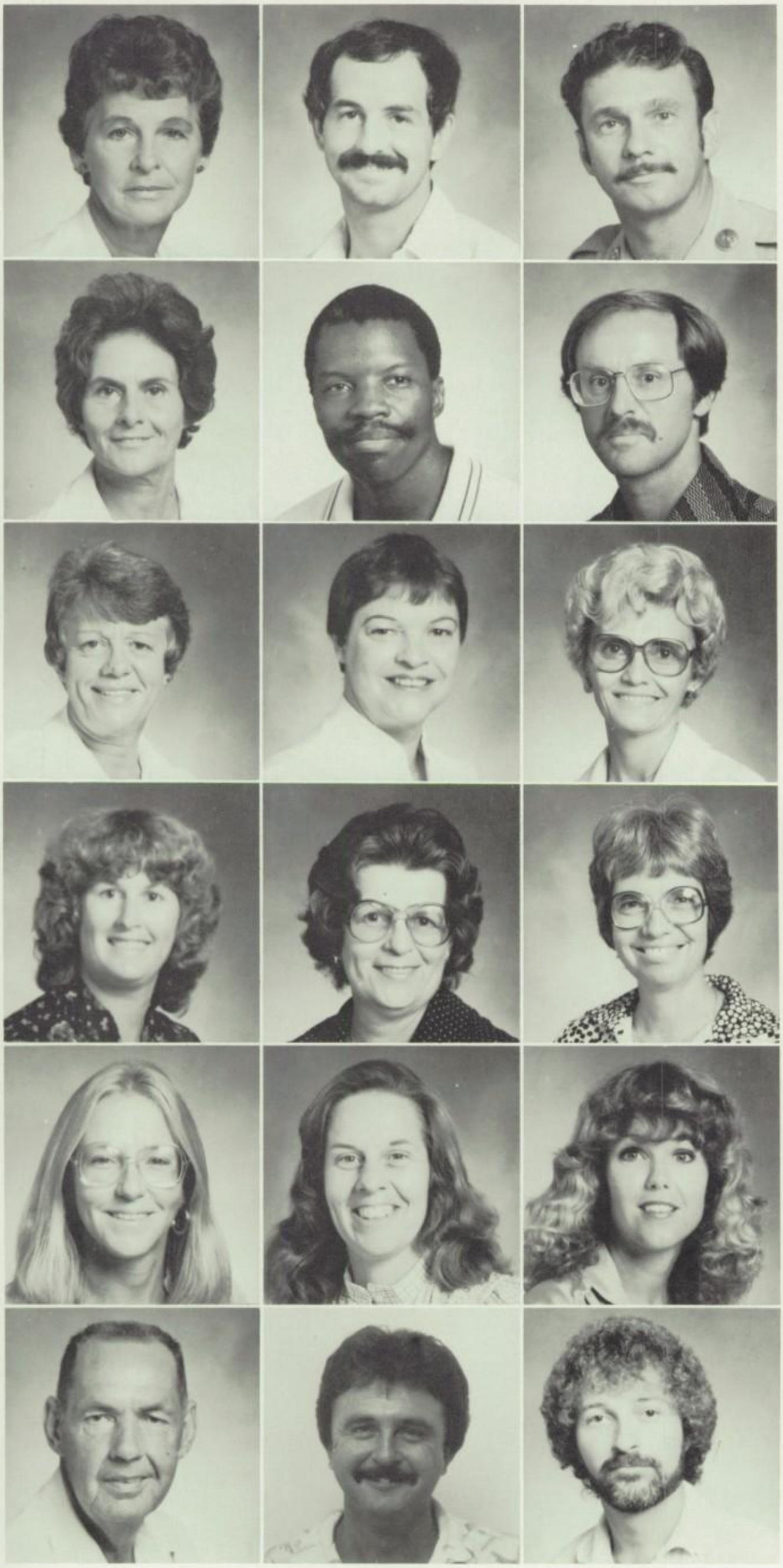
Mrs. Shirley Gebhard and Mr. Jack Bovee share the responsibility of heading the S.A.P., Sophomore Achievement Program. The same scholastic requirement as that of F.A.P. is required for S.A.P.

After each nine-week grading period, those students who fall below a 3.5 grade average are put on "probation." Seldom is a student dismissed from either honor group, as the members are academically inclined and strive to retain their membership.

F.A.P. and S.A.P. participate in many fund raising activities to help finance the field trips taken throughout the year. These trips serve to broaden the students' academic horizons.

Membership in these two groups is designed to help college bound students prepare for future high level courses and academic excellence. They are important steps toward the goal of future membership in National Honor Society.

Jamie Black and two assistant "mad scientists" work diligently in the I.P.S. lab.



Mr. James Repp
Geometry, Applied Geometry, Consumer Math; Head Swim Coach
Mrs. Martha Richardson
English IA, Composition; Language Arts Department Chairperson, Quill and Scroll, Excalibur
Mrs. Louise Rogers
Cafeteria
Mr. Alan E. Saunders
ESE: American History, A vs. C, Science
SFC James Scofield
JROTC

Mrs. Appie Scott
Business Education, Typing I, Shorthand I
Ms. Betty Sheffield
Clerical Office Practice, Personal Shorthand; Business Education Department Chairperson, F.B.L.A.
Mrs. Beverly Silvester
Cafeteria
Mr. Levon Sims
Art; Art Department Chairperson, Head Coach JV Football, JV Coach Boys Basketball
Mr. Walter T. Skiff
Calculus, Trigonometry, Algebra, Consumer Math; National Honor Society, Girls Golf Coach

Ms. Nancy Soelberg
Alternative Education English and Speech
Mr. Keith Stark
Stage Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Intermediate Band; Music Department Chairperson, Band Director
Mrs. Eloise Stearns
Bus Driver
Mrs. Barbara Stevens
Cafeteria
Mrs. Bertha Stevens
Lunchroom Manager; Youth Advisory Council

Mr. Richard Stevens
Language Arts 9
Ms. Deborah Stotz
Vocational Home Economics, Child Care; Future Homemakers of America
Mrs. Connie Taylor
Assistant Bookkeeper
Mrs. Janet Thomas
Head Bookkeeper
Mrs. Barbara Vagle
Librarian Aide

Mr. Mario Verde
ESE Mathematics
Mrs. Andreina Walters
Bus Driver
Ms. Nancy Ward
Agriculture; F.F.A.
Mrs. Carolyn Whitehurst
ESE Health, P.E., Mathematics, Biology
Ms. Terry Wieland
Occupational Specialist; Boys Cross Country Coach

Mrs. JoAnne Williams
Cafeteria
Ms. Linda Wilson
Child Care Services, Child Development; Home Economics Department Chairperson, F.H.A. Club
Mr. Phil Woodard
A.V. — Media
Mr. Steve Wise
Math, Algebra I and II, Computer Programming; Asst. Varsity Baseball Coach
Mr. John Yeomans
Civics, Law Studies

Moonlight Madness

Many North students believe that teachers have no life outside of their 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. school day. This is far from true. Although a large portion of their day is tied up in teaching, class preparation, and paper grading, their lives away from North are as varied as those of their students.

Money has long been a problem for teachers. On a teacher's salary scale, many find it difficult, if not impossible, to support their families. Moonlighting, the practice of securing another full-time or part-time job after a regular working day, has long been a necessity for many teachers. They clerk in stores, sell real estate, run their own lawn care or landscaping businesses, become bartenders or waitresses, paint houses, lay tile, make commercials, style hair, or work at a multitude of other non-school related positions. Some teachers do use their professional skills to secure additional income by teaching evening classes through the Adult Community School Program, tutoring, coaching, or refereeing and umpiring athletic events.

A teacher's education never ceases. Additional degrees or recertification requirements keep them returning to the classroom evenings and Saturdays as students. The University of South Florida, Nova University, and Miami International draw the majority of teachers during the regular school years, but in the summer months faculty members attend colleges and universities all over the country.

During their leisure time staff members like to do things that enable them to gain personal satisfaction. Physical activity rates high on their list and may be as vigorous as a 5-mile run, a fast game of handball, or a grueling workout at a local health club. Others may prefer a less strenuous routine and look forward to camping with their family, a few hours of quiet fishing, or a weekend sail upon the sparkling waters of Southwest Florida.

As with all adults, the faculty

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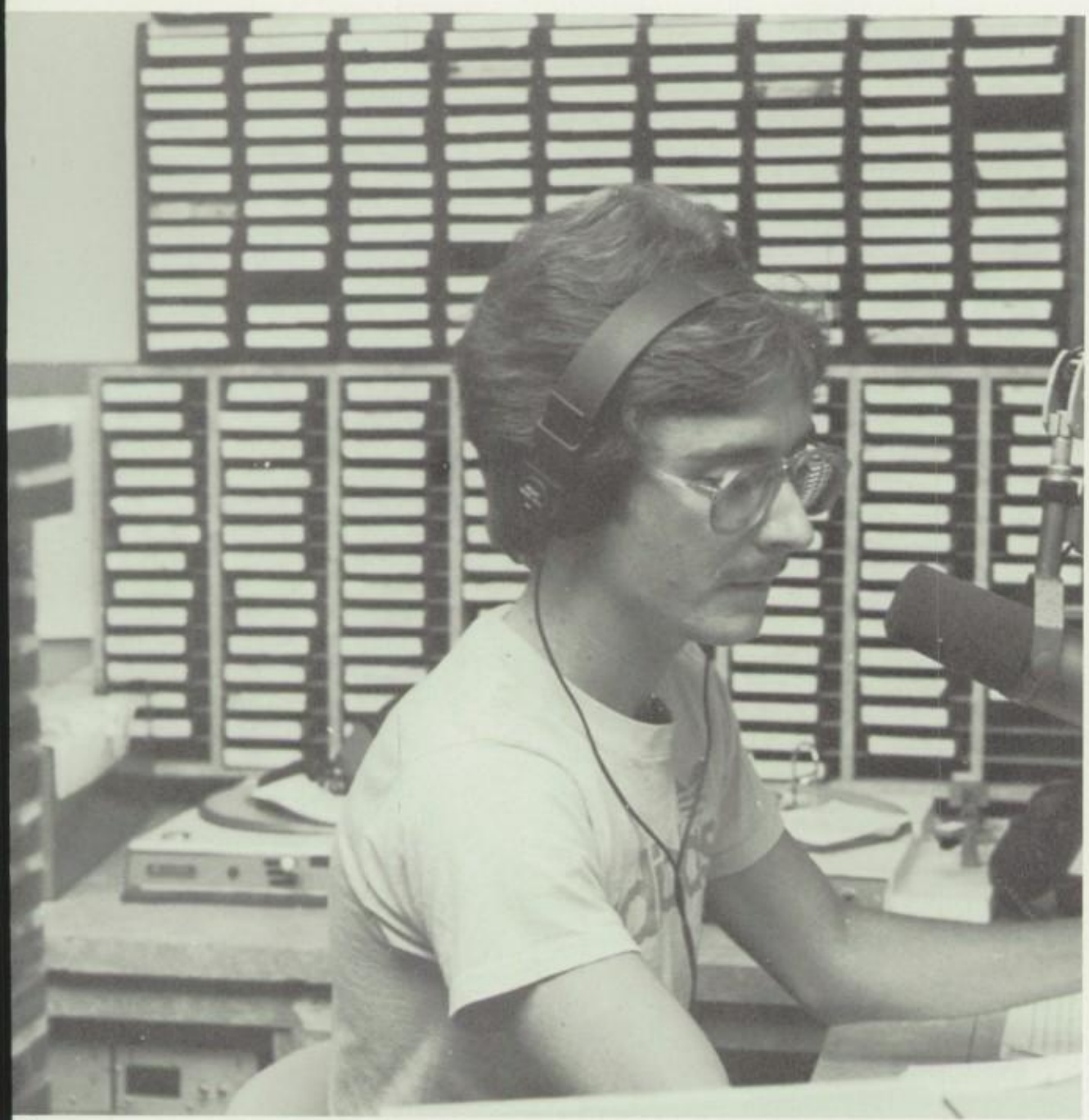
1 — A good sales pitch by Ms. Charleen Fischer gets her another account. **2** — Mrs. Nancy Ward lets her "nature" charms catapult her into the landscaping business.



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1 — Mr. Jim Farrell announces his second career via the radio waves from 96 Super-Q. **2** — Mr. Jack Bovee is hoping to make some extra "Penney's" with after school employment. **3** — After conferring with the captains of the Bishop Verot and Evangelical Christian volleyball teams, Ms. Peg Flaherty and Mr. Leroy Dewey will begin judging others.

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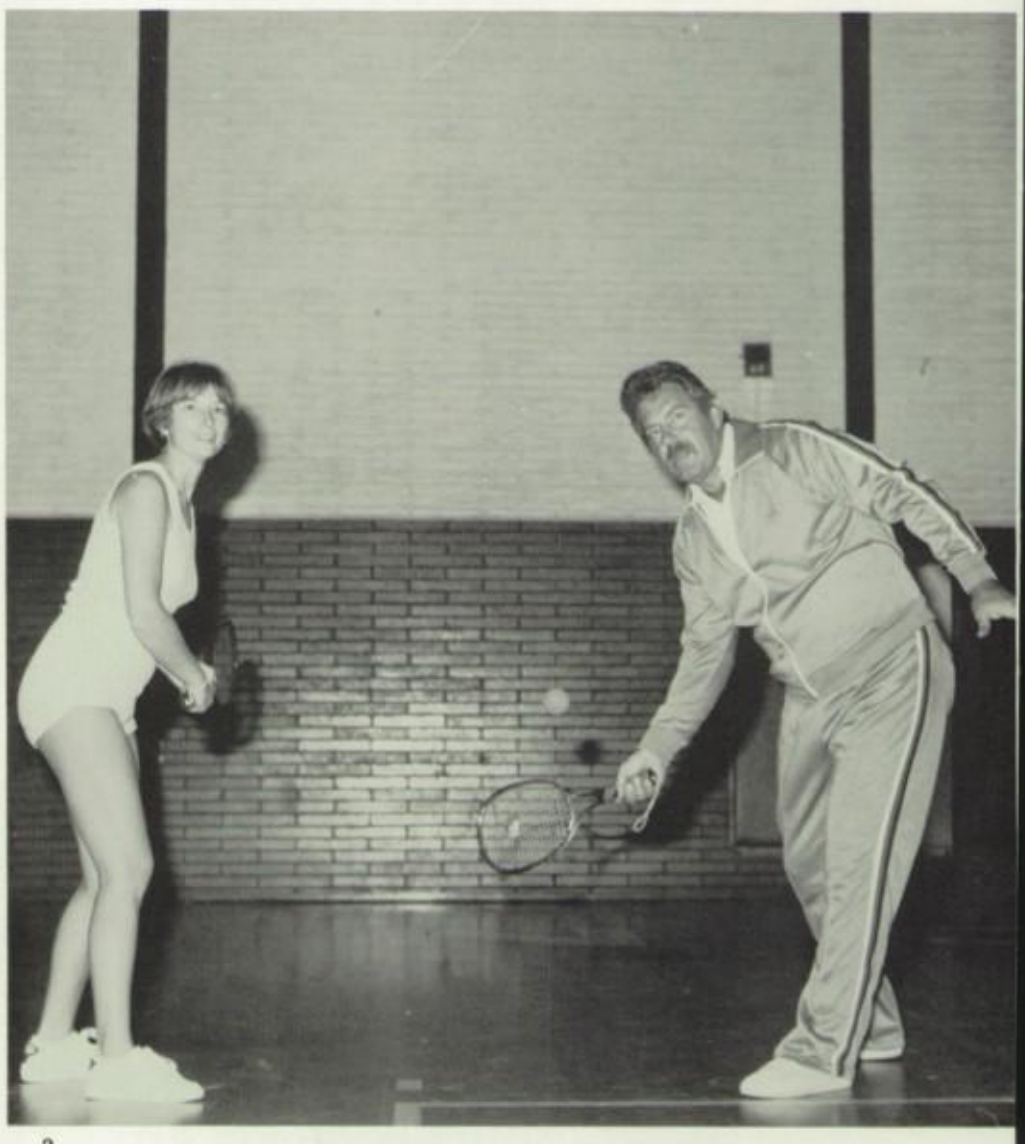

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1 — Besides running after students all day, these staff members have enough energy for a 5-mile workout. **2** — Teachers now become students as they attend graduate level classes at Nova University on Saturdays. **3** — Aside from teaching together, the Pacl's also have a "racket" on the court. **4** — First Mate, Mrs. Carol Pim gets ready to set sail with the skipper, Mr. Jerry Pim and crew member Jason. **5** — Mrs. Sonya McDaniel can run the barrels just as well as she runs her position as Secretary to the Deans.

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Moonlight Madness

members must perform the less exciting routine tasks of daily life. Chores such as shopping for groceries, maintaining their residence, cooking meals, doing the laundry, supervising their children, and running numerous errands may not be exciting, but are all necessary.

Several members of the staff also find time to devote to their favorite charities, civic organizations, or churches. They can be found coaching Little League, teaching Sunday School, singing in the church choir, working as aides at the local hospitals, driving the elderly to the grocery, or soliciting donations for M.D.A. or the Heart Fund. As good citizens of their county, state, and country, they stay informed on important issues and support candidates of their choice by voting on election days.

No matter where North Fort Myers High School staff members spend their off campus hours, you can be sure they are representing themselves and our school with dignity and pride. Our faculty is composed of professional educators and this professionalism makes them very special "Red Knights."

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Underclassmen

The most important people at North Fort Myers High School are the students. They are the purpose of North's creation, they are the reason for her continued existence. They are here to learn and to develop needed skills, values, knowledge, and experiences, that will enable them to enter society as productive, happy, contributing adults.

During their four years as high school students, young people undergo tremendous changes. As freshmen, they enter our midst with the blush of childhood still on their cheeks, eager to enter this world of semi-adulthood, to be accepted as one of the group.

When they reach their sophomore and junior years, we already see the shadow of maturity creeping into their appearance and behavior. Now to prove their independence, to be recognized and appreciated as individuals is becoming more and more important.

North's underclassmen are important to her, they are all the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, present and upcoming; they are her future.

FRESHMEN

Each fall North Fort Myers High School opens her doors to a new group of very special people, the Freshman Class. They arrive, eager to be absorbed into the hectic high school routine.

After two weeks of adjusting to their class schedules, the ninth graders were called to the gym to meet the administration and have the rules of NFMHS clarified. Then their class sponsors, Ms. Beverly Gaudelli and Ms. Charlene Fischer welcomed them to the wonderful world of North and stressed how much more they would enjoy it, if they would participate in the athletics and/or activities offered to enrich their academic life.

Freshmen rallied to the call and circulated petitions to run for class offices. When the balloting was concluded they had elected Julie Szulczewski, President, Susan Smith, Vice-President, Jennifer Genesky, Secretary, Kallyn Harmon, Treasurer, and Lynn Truskey, Class Coordinator.

These officers and their sponsors set to work immediately organizing their Freshman Executive Council. Before they knew it they were thrust onto the long train of Homecoming bustle. Ninth graders helped decorate the school by participating in the traditional window painting. Their artistry in color graced the side panels of the cafeteria door.

Spirit and vitality increased as they entered the Homecoming Parade and a small group produced and acted in their first pep rally skit. Quickly they were blending into a cohesive group.

Building momentum as the year progressed, the first year Knights involved themselves in more and more activities as either participants or spectators. Each realized "early seasoning" would affect their future enjoyment at North High.

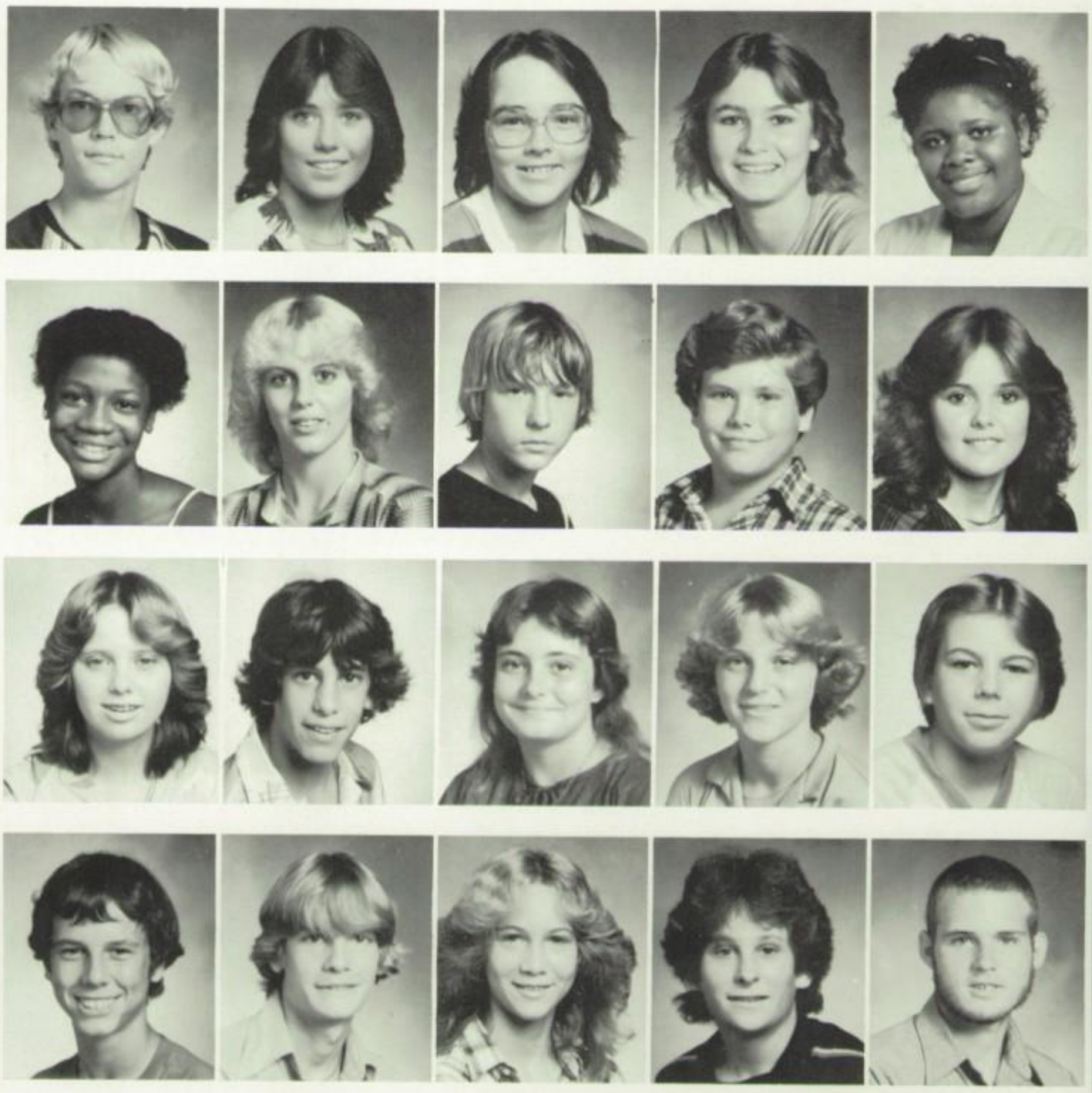
Throughout their first year the freshmen attempted to channel their enthusiasm to complement the other classes. They knew they might not be #1 their first year . . . but they were certain everyone would know the Class of 1985 had arrived.

Brian Aalto
Kimberly Adams
Lisa Adams
Nina Adams
Beverly Addison

Marsha Addison
Denay Alfred
Brian Ambler
Jackson Amerson
Rhonda Archer

Carrie Arciszewski
Michael Ashcraft
Barbara Asher
Amy Ashton
Steven Asselin

William Atkins
Sherwood Ball
Julia Barber
Linda Barksdale
Donald Barnes



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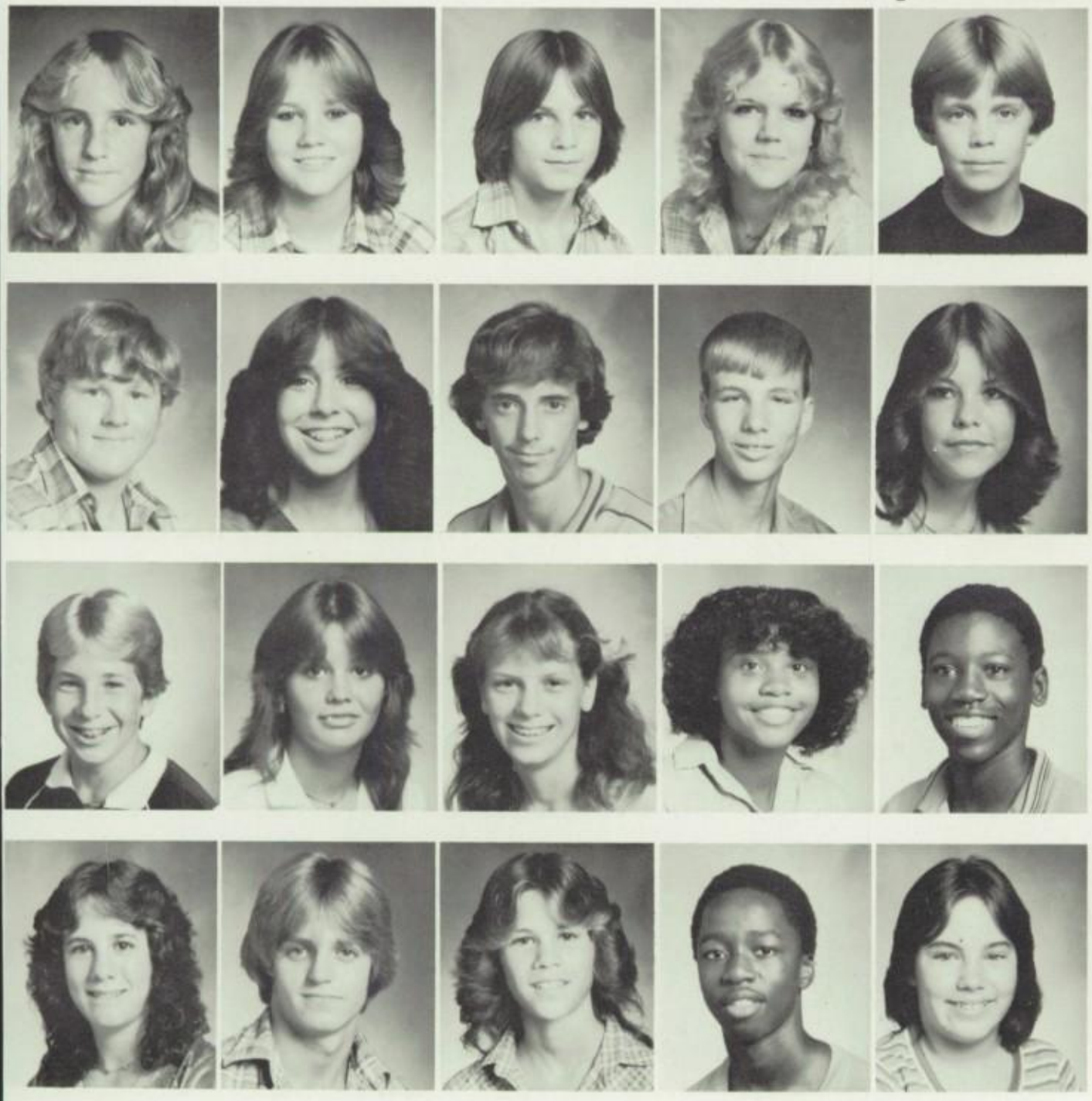
Freshman Executive Council (Left to Right) **Front Row:** Ms. Beverly Gaudelli, Randy Wyatt, Caroline Normandin, Karen Bussey, Denise Nolan, Valerie Nottingham, Lisa Garrett, Susan Smith, Kim Adams, Cindy Weber, Kallyn Harmon, Lisa Wilson, Lisa Adams, Ms. Charleen Fischer. **Row 2:** Simonne LaFrantz, Julie Szulczewski, Toni Giffin, Staci Ludwig, Jenny Genesky, Amy Juliano, Michelle Olson, Lynn Truskey, Dianna Heinkel, Stacy Williams, Beth Gurham. **2** — Freshman Class Officers: **(L to R)** Lynn Truskey, Class Coordinator, Susan Smith, Vice-President, Jennie Genesky, Secretary, Julie Szulczewski, President, Kallyn Harmon, Treasurer.



Michelle Barnhill
Cheryl Bauchert
Michael Baudino
Julie Baumgardt
James Bayliss

Herbert Bechtol
Christine Beckos
Jimmy Bembry
David Billings
Vicky Bishop

Glenn Bitter
Jamie Black
Candace Boring
Annie Bostic
Tony Bouie

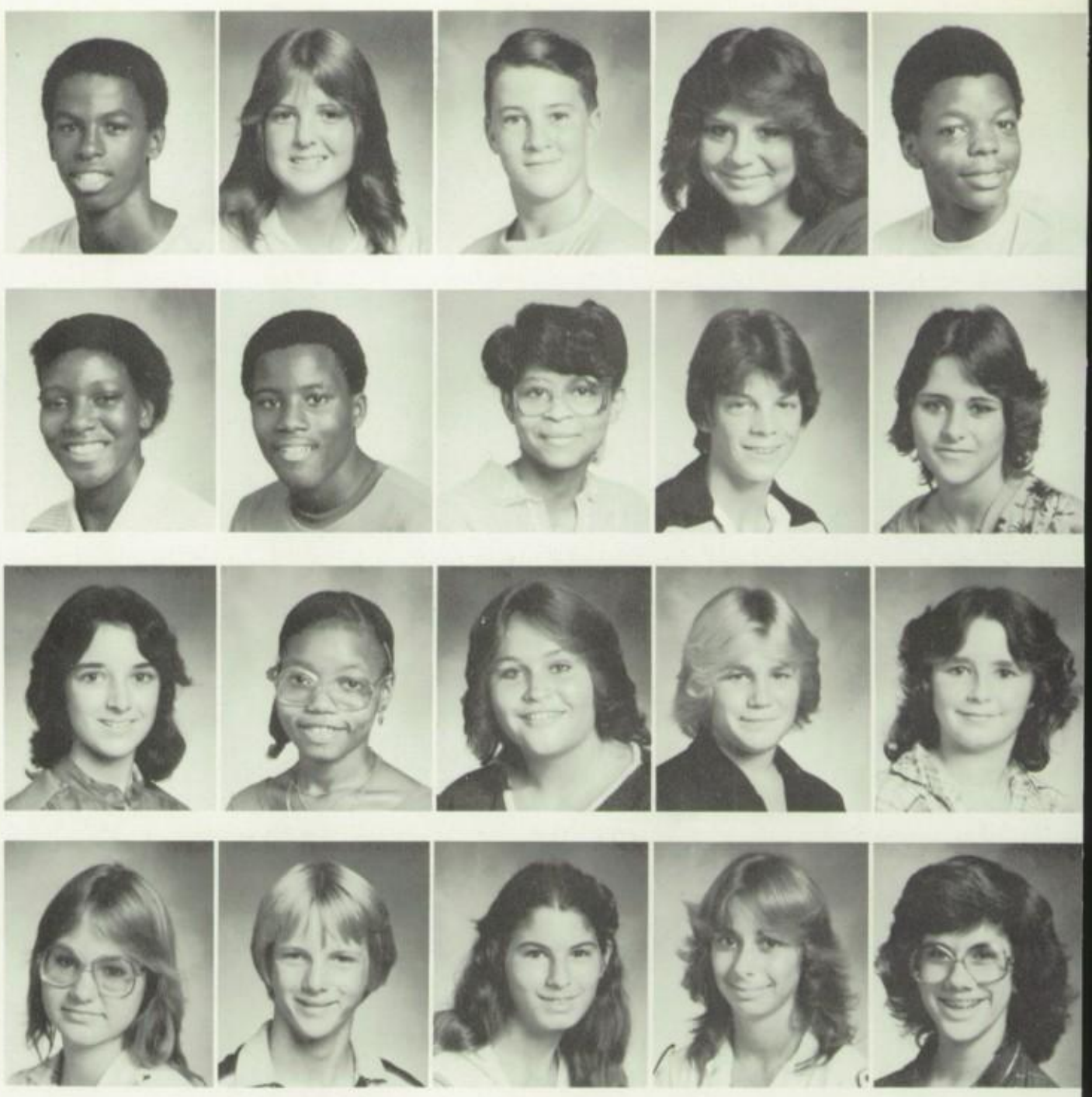
Robyn Bowker
Marc Boyden
Tamara Bragg
Nathanial Brand
Kelly Bridges

Reginald Bronson
Tina Brooks
Gary Brown
JoAnn Brown
Larry Brown

Marian Brown
Robert Brown
Tarsha Brown
Blake Bryant
Susan Burford

Constance Burke
Joyce Burkes
Karen Bussey
William Canova
Lorry Caputo

Kimberly Carter
Rodger Carver
Ruth Cascio
Maria Castaldo
Marie Catania



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1 — Adjusting to the hustle of North's busy schedule, the Freshmen find friendship in the hallways leading them to their next class. **2** — Freshmen find time for a quick get together with friends between classes. **3** — Locker dilemmas face freshmen Connie Burke and Randy Wyatt as she stretches to reach her locker and he crouches to open his.

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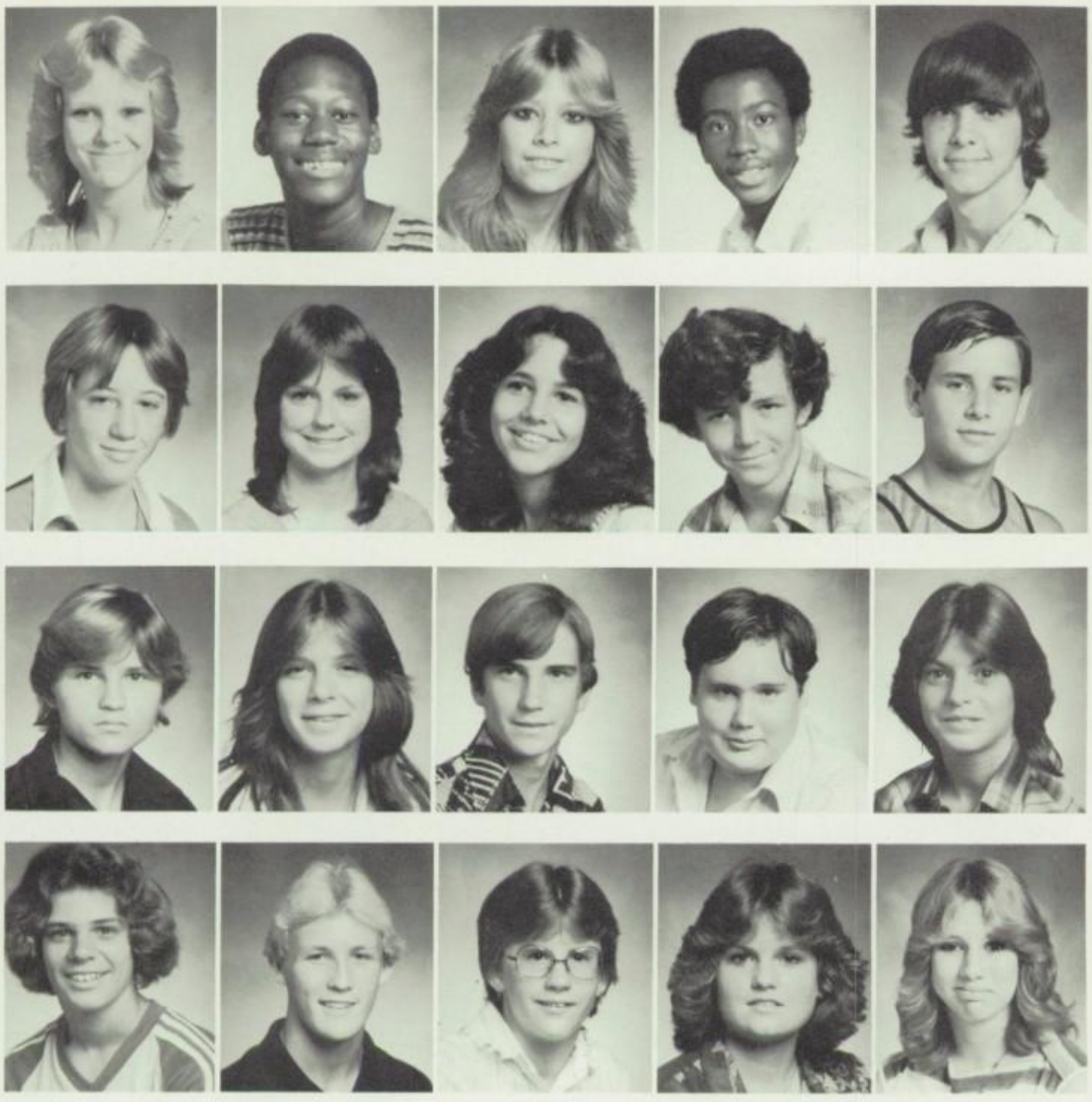


Gidget Ceslok
Lena Chance
Shelly Chandler
Anthony Chapman
Mark Chester

Eric Christianson
Jennifer Christy
Felicia Clark
Mike Clevenger
Joseph Clore

Timothy Coblentz
Brenda Conley
Carl Connors
Jeffrey Conrad
Debra Conway

Thomas Cook
David Cooke
Vicki Cooley
Julie Cooper
Margaret Corbett

New Kids on the Block

When the freshmen poured onto campus in August they were confronted with a multitude of new faces, new experiences, and new challenges. This was very exciting, while at the same time, very frightening.

Immediately they were instructed to report to homerooms. That alone, for someone who was unfamiliar with the school layout, was similar to engaging in a treasure hunt. Who knew where room 21 was? Why wasn't room 45 next to room 46?

After finding their homerooms and receiving their schedule cards, the confusion continued. Why do I have math two different periods? Do they really teach English IB in the Orchestra room?

When the bell rang and it was time to reenter the milling, smiling multitudes out in the halls, it seemed as if they had been thrust into a technicolor nightmare. So many people hurrying here and there, screaming hello to friends not seen over the summer.

As the days slipped by, 9th graders quickly adjusted to the daily routine. They learned who to ask for help and who not to, how to get from class to class without being trampled, and to endure the gentle barbs from upperclassmen about their "minute stature and lowly status."

One problem continued to exist, no lockers were assigned. As each teacher assigned books, the student had no choice but to lug them all from class to class. Finally, after a month of school, locker numbers were assigned. To their dismay, many found themselves assigned to a locker with strangers, or to one without a lock. As if fate were really against them it was inevitable that the tallest members of the class were assigned the bottom lockers, while the shorter students got the top, higher ones.

Though all the trials they encountered in their first year seemed quite overwhelming, they survived. Soon they began to look forward to next year, when as sophomores they could look with amusement at the bewildered faces of their successors.

1

Michelle Core
Sherie Counts
Richard Crager
Kimberly Culver
Shairon Curry

Deborah Cusic
Travis Dantley
Kenneth Davidson
Carla Davis
Darrell Davis

Tyrone Davis
Shad Dean
Joyce Deaver
James Defaira
Eric DeLong

Ellen DeLyser
James DeMoss
Jeanette Dials
Richard Dodson
Dee Dockstader

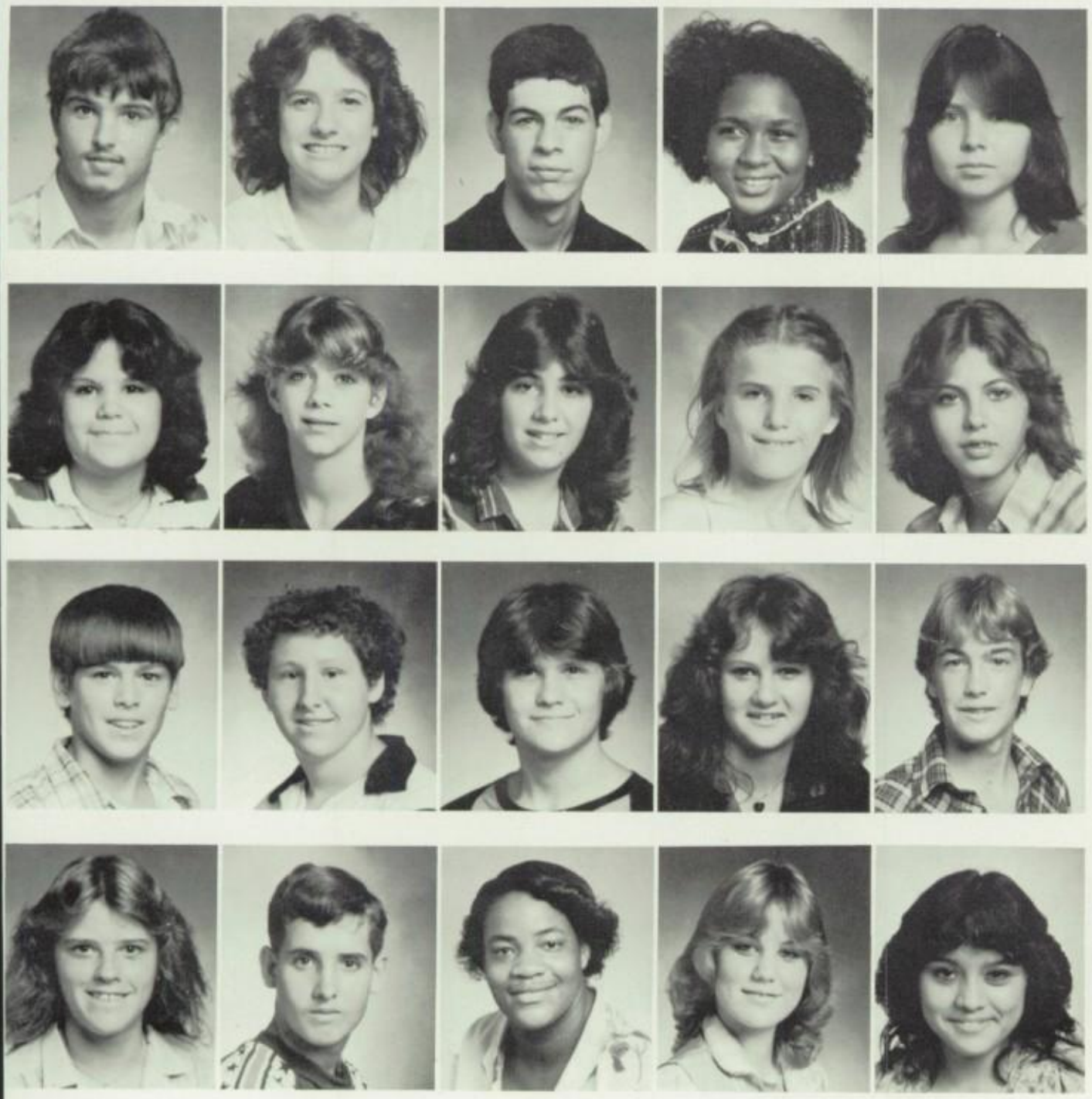
1 — Fun and car washing boost the financial situation for the Freshman Class. 2 — Beth Gurnham uses her sales pitch to get Mr. Frank to buy Christmas candles.

Mini-Money Makers

Soon after the Class of 1985 elected their officers and formed the Freshman Executive Council, they were called together to set their priorities for the coming school year. Ms. Beverly Gaudelli and Ms. Charleen Fischer, class sponsors, surprised the council with wonderful news. Upon graduation the previous June, the Class of 1981 had donated $200.00 to the incoming Freshman Class treasury.

Knowing they would have to finance all their activities during their four years at North High, they quickly formulated plans to add to this monetary "nest egg." Bake sales, car washes, and a Christmas candle sale all proved to be successful due to the enthusiasm of these newest Knights.

When all their bills were paid, the ninth graders managed to end their first year with a healthy balance in their account. They had taken a giant step into their future while learning to work together and enjoy themselves in Big Red Country.



Calvin Douglas
Carla Dudley
Keith Edge
Sharon Ervin
Shelia Erwin

Cynthia Esquivel
Donna Facella
Patricia Fargnoli
Brenda Flener
Lana Flint

Mark Flynn
James Foriest
Kenneth Foskey
Elizabeth Frazzini
John French

Yvonne Frey
John Fuentes
Angela Gainer
Denise Gallagher
Sandra Garcia

Alicia Garrett
Sheila Garringer
Jennifer Genesky
Douglas Gibson
Pamela Gibson

Toni Giffin
Susan Gilbert
Roderick Gilyard
Jeffrey Giunta
Thomas Glenn

David Goodwinn
Scott Gordon
Dennis Graves
Carmen Green
Thomas Greene

Movin' Out, Movin' In, Movin' Up . . .

Upon leaving middle school where they had been the "top dogs," freshmen suddenly found themselves "low men on the totem pole" upon entering North High. For some this proved to be a perplexing experience; others overcame this dilemma by immediately becoming involved in new and exciting activities.

Using their natural talents, many freshmen found the athletic world was a rewarding one for them. Whether playing football, wrestling, cheerleading, or marching, they proved to be assets to teams and organizations whose memberships were composed mostly of upperclassmen.

Some ninth graders chose to become active in exclusively freshman organizations. The Freshman Executive Council and the F.A.P. prospered under the direction of dynamic young men and women.

Musically talented freshmen found fulfillment in joining the orchestra, band, or chorus, while their counterparts, whose interests lay in the theatrical vein, entered the fields of dramatics or forensics. Foreign language clubs drew a large percentage of their membership from the freshman class. As students perfected their skills in a second language, they found enjoyment in club functions.

By joining the various teams, clubs and organizations that interested them ninth graders began to feel they were becoming important members of the Red Knight family. Participation is an important part of belonging; and belonging hopefully leads to satisfaction and happiness.

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1 — Lori Pastirik adds flash to the Flag Corps as she does to high school dramatic productions when she is "center stage." 2 — Freshman band members Lisa Wilson, Toni Giffin, Susan Smith and Amy Julian march in style with Junior Mark Arlington (second from left).

Gloria Greenwood
Dawn Greer
Curtis Gully
Beth Gurnham
Norma Gutierrez

Sarah Hale
James Hall
Scott Hall
Patricia Hammond
Kallyn Harmon

Lori Harper
Tina Harper
Bobby Harrell
Paul Harris
Sheila Harris

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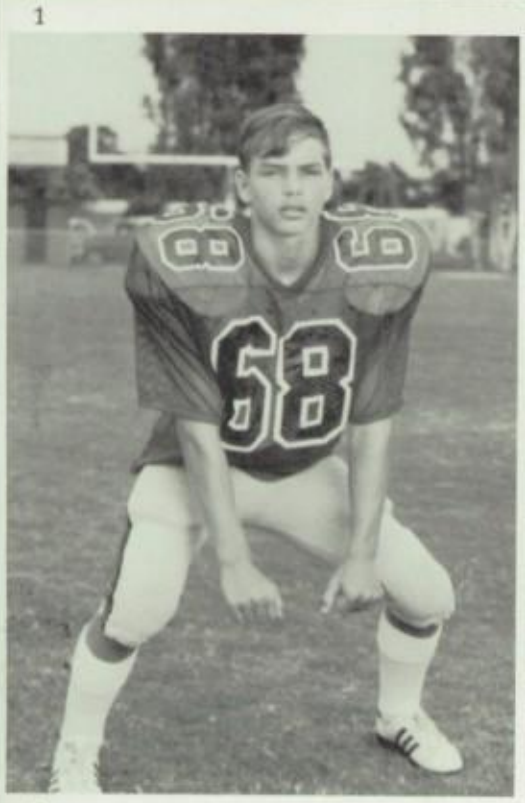
Tinita Harris
Marlene Hart
James Hayne

Lori Hayworth
Dianna Heinkel
Vickie Helms

Jacob Hemel
James Hepp
Jose Hernandez

Lisa Hernandez
James Holland
Michael Holmes



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1 and **2** — Athletically talented Rusty Wenrich and David Cooke made the Varsity Football team during their freshman year.

1 — Coach Jim Repp and Tracy Jordan discuss regional and state swimming times before she dresses for practice. **2** — Freshman Cheerleaders Connie Burke and Tiffany Touchstone vigorously practice their routines.

Richard Hornberger
Susie Horne

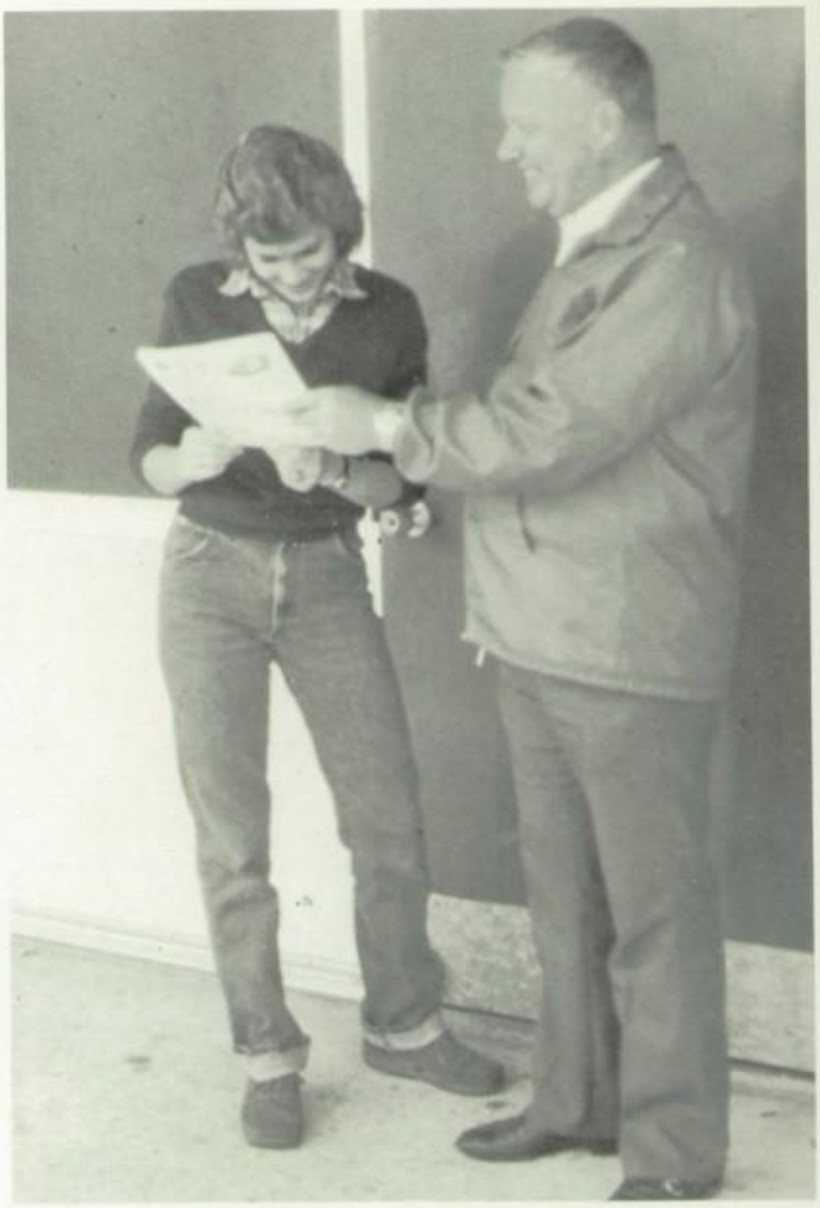
Katherine Horner
Brigitte Horton

Tryee Howard
Karen Howze

Mende Hughes
Tammy Hunt

Reggie Ivy
Carolyn Jackson

Felcia Jackson
Wesley Jackson
John Jeleniewski
Mark Jenkins
Stephanie Jiles



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Amanda John
Jerry Johnson
Jodi Johnson
Karen Johnson
Kerry Johnson

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1 — Freshmen Kain Richmond and Brian Whitmore enjoy a moment in the spotlight at the Winter Sports Pep Rally. **2** — Four ultra-active ninth graders, Melissa Roof, Kathy Kuhs, Julie Szulczewski, and Lisa Adams, stop for a few minutes of conversation during their busy day.

2

Thomas Johnson
Anna Jones

Delretta Jones
Tracy Jordan

Amy Juliano
Marie Kapcin

Theresa Kappel
Christine Karcher

Mark Kaufman
Jackie Keister

Donna Kelley
Kevin Kelly
Michael Kelly
Sonja Kelly
Craig Kerik

Hector King
Todd Kirby
Susan Kline
Albert Knighton
Pamela Kohn

Initiation to the Knights

A new experience, a definite challenge, that is what Homecoming '81 was for the Freshmen. Within two months of the opening of school they found themselves in the midst of preparing for the biggest week of activities held annually at North Fort Myers High.

Since these first year Knights had never before been involved in the multiple efforts asked of each class during Homecoming Week, they decided to limit their participation to those projects they felt they could accomplish. Number 1 on their list was the window decorating contest. In two days they transformed the side panels of the cafeteria door to a colorful proclamation that "The Green Wave Have Red Tide."

During Field Day, the Freshmen limited themselves to an activity booth. Knowing the popularity of the Rubik Cube and arm wrestling, they staged contests in both.

At the Homecoming Pep Rally, the Freshmen presented their skit entitled, "Lady in Distress." The acting talents of Lynn Truskey, Randy Wyatt, and Ms. Charleen Fischer, Class Sponsor, helped them garnish a fourth place award.

Homecoming '81 was an exciting one for the Freshmen. It gave them a tremendous introduction to "Red Knight Spirit."

Christopher Kosarich
Katherine Kuhs
Simonne LaFrantz
Shauna LaPosta
Donna Lampert

Kimberly Lawton
Gerald Leaphart
Shannon Lee
David Lemieux
Stephen Lesh

Terry Lester
Sharon Lias
Carol Lindhout
Delores Linnon
Kyna Lister

Richard Long
Daniel Loughren
Staci Ludwig
Patricia Luster
Brian MacDougall

1 — North faculty member, Mrs. Linda Hissam, gets soaked due to the accurate throwing of a freshman during Field Day. **2** — Freshman Homecoming Court Representatives, Tiffany Touchstone and Mark Jenkins, circle the football field during the Pre-Coronation Parade. **3** — Big Red Pride spreads everywhere at North High, as proudly proclaimed by the Freshman Class in their window decorating contest entry.

3

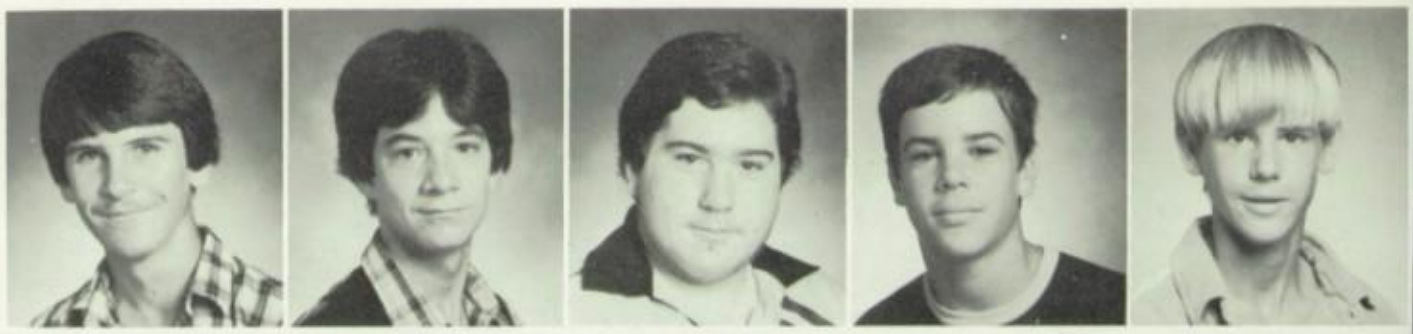
George Mach
Robyn Maker
Timothy Malone
Michael Mann
Frederick Marengo

Amanda Marinell
Loretta Marinell
Charles Marquiss
Laura Marsh
Dennis Martin

Kent Martin
Stuart Martin
Tommy Martin
Dawn Matson
Tammy Mattox

Andrew May
Homer Maynard
Eleanor McCaffery
Sunee McClanahan
Charles McClure

Wayne McKibbins
Todd McLain
Michael McQuinn
Gary Melvin
Todd Mikkelson



Glenn Miller
Tamara Miller
David Milliron
Pleshette Mims
Serlene Minatree

Scott Minnick
Jennifer Moll
Todd Moody
Ronald Morgan
Gregory Morris

Angela Morrison
Dawn Morrison

Lisa Morrison
Leslie Morrissey

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1 — Freshmen enjoy a quiet moment off the dance floor at their first Homecoming Dance. **2** — Randy Wyatt saves the day for Julie Szulczewski by coming to her aid with a trusty can of Red Knight Spirit Disinfectant as they participate in the Freshman Class Skit during the pep rally.

2

Duane Nash
Mary Neal
Joe Nelson
Eric NeSmith
Denise Nolan

Caroline Normandin
Forrest Norton
Valarie Nottingham
Michelle Olson
Carla Palmer

Paul Parker
Lori Pastirik
Stephen Pate
Kathleen Paul
James Pearce

Brian Peisch
Betsy Petry

Carol Petry
Anthony Pierce

William Pierce
Jennifer Poel

Arlisa Powell
Vivian Price

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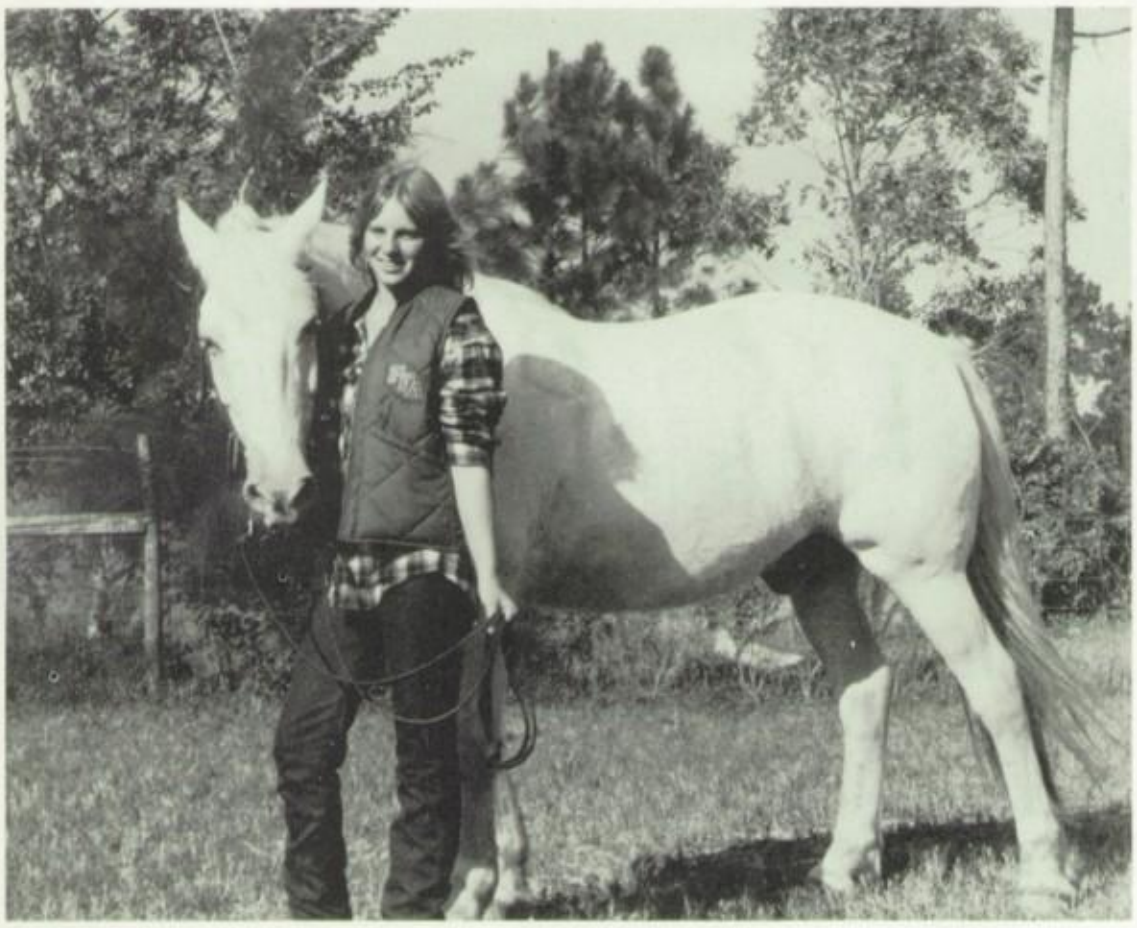
1 — Freshmen "punk-rockers" take a few minutes to pose for the camera while participating in one of North's dress-up days during Homecoming Week. **2** — Coach Pritchard chauffeurs Mark Jenkins and Tiffany Touchstone in a unique Red Knight chariot during the Homecoming parade.

1 — Linda Smith enjoys a few minutes with her Roan Appaloosa, KiKi. **2** — North High's very own Lady Knight leads the 1981 Homecoming Parade. **3** — Linda Smith and KiKi make a "Knight-time" appearance during football season.



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Matthew Pritchard
Amy Pulsifer
Marie Quetel
Frederick Raby
Sherry Ramage

Craig Ramsey
Tangela Reid
Tami Reist
Lee Rhodes
Kane Richmond

Patrick Ritter
Chris Roberts
Rhonda Roberts
Beverly Robinson
Michael Roe

Melissa Roof
Carey Ross
George Ross
Melissa Ross
James Rowan

Heigh-Ho KiKi!

No one can say that the freshmen don't have spirit! A living example is Linda Smith, who masquerades as the helmeted Red Knight at our football games.

Prior to enrolling at North High, Linda attended North football games and was impressed by Tami Ellsworth's exhibition as the "Lady Knight." She became obsessed with the thought of becoming the Knight after Tami's graduation. When school began this year, she stopped by to discuss her availability for the job with Mr. Stickles and was given the go-ahead. A quick phone call to Tami secured the use of the costume as Tami wanted to see the tradition continued.

KiKi, the white horse that Linda performs on, is her own. She keeps it on the five acres surrounding her family's home. Having had the horse, a Roan Appaloosa, for five years, she has appeared in shows at the arena with it for about a year and a half, already winning fifteen trophies and twenty ribbons.

Great support from her parents and friends, Cheryl Bauchert and Dawn Minick, help make each performance run more smoothly. Her father helps her transport the horse in its trailer and her mother helps her don her costume and keeps it in good repair.

The "Lady Knight" enjoys her role of representing the spirit of North Fort Myers High School. Her one wish is that every year more and more touchdowns will be scored, so she and KiKi can go thundering down the field more often.

Kimberly Rudnik
Christopher Sammons
Linda Schoonover
Jack Scott
Terri Scritchfield

Febra Scudder
Michelle Selby
Andrella Seymore
Donna Shoultz
Troy Simons

Alicia Singletary
Margaret Singleton
Scott Singleton
Monica Skinner
Ted Skinner

David Smith
Jolena Smith
Larry Smith
Linda Smith
Susan Smith

Tracy Smith
Wayne Smith
Kevin Snyder
Debra Spencer
Carrie Sproul

Robert Stancil
Terry Starnes
Debra Stevenson
Jeffrey Strecker
Cindra Summeral

Scott Sutton
Danny Swindle
Julie Szulczewski
Matthew Tanner
Bryan Tatum

Elgron Taylor
Kimberly Thoman
Pamela Thompson
Paul Thompson
Vanessa Thompson

We Are Family

The hand of friendship reaches between students and faculty at North High and unites them in a close relationship of common goals and commitments. This creates for all the feeling of "family," of being at home among those who really care during the school day.

Within this illusionary school family exists true family units. Many husband and wife combinations teach or work at North High: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. DeShazo, Mr. and Mrs. Jager, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard, Mr. and Mrs. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Pacl, and Mr. and Mrs. Kayusa. The Kayusas' son Mike also teaches at North, making them a "real family" of Red Knight teachers.

Throughout North's existence on Orange Grove Boulevard, the children of North's staff members have attended as students. This year there were eight parent/child combinations on campus. It's often difficult for these sons and daughters to remember, that while in the classroom their "Mom" or "Dad" is really Mr. or Mrs., and that the entire student body shares their parents with them. You see at North High ... We *ARE* Family!

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1 — Faculty members Mr. and Mrs. Jager, Ms. Proffitt, and Sgt. Scofield proudly present their Little Knights who attend North's Pre-school. **2** — Family members who go to North together are forced to "stick" together. Pictured here are: (L to R)Mrs. Ella Butsch and her daughter Karen and grandson Rusty Crager, Mrs. Marie Bitter and sons Glenn and Mark and daughter Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pate and their son Steve, Ms. Andrea Getzlaff and her daughter Lori Pastirik, Mrs. Peggy Cooper and her daughter Julie and son Jim, and Mrs. Appie Scott and her daughter Rita.

Louis Tillman
Thomas Tisell
Tiffany Touchstone
Lynn Truskey
Wendy Tryon

Donna Twardokus
Tammy Tyler
Michael Tyndall
Diane Tyre
Leola Upshaw

Eric Van Dyken
Lisa Van Valen
Regina Varn
Leticia Velez
Renda Wallin

Paul Walsh
Lisa Waser
Rickey Washington
Cynthia Weber
April Webster

Mercedes Welch
Beth Wendland
Rusty Wenrich
Michael Westra
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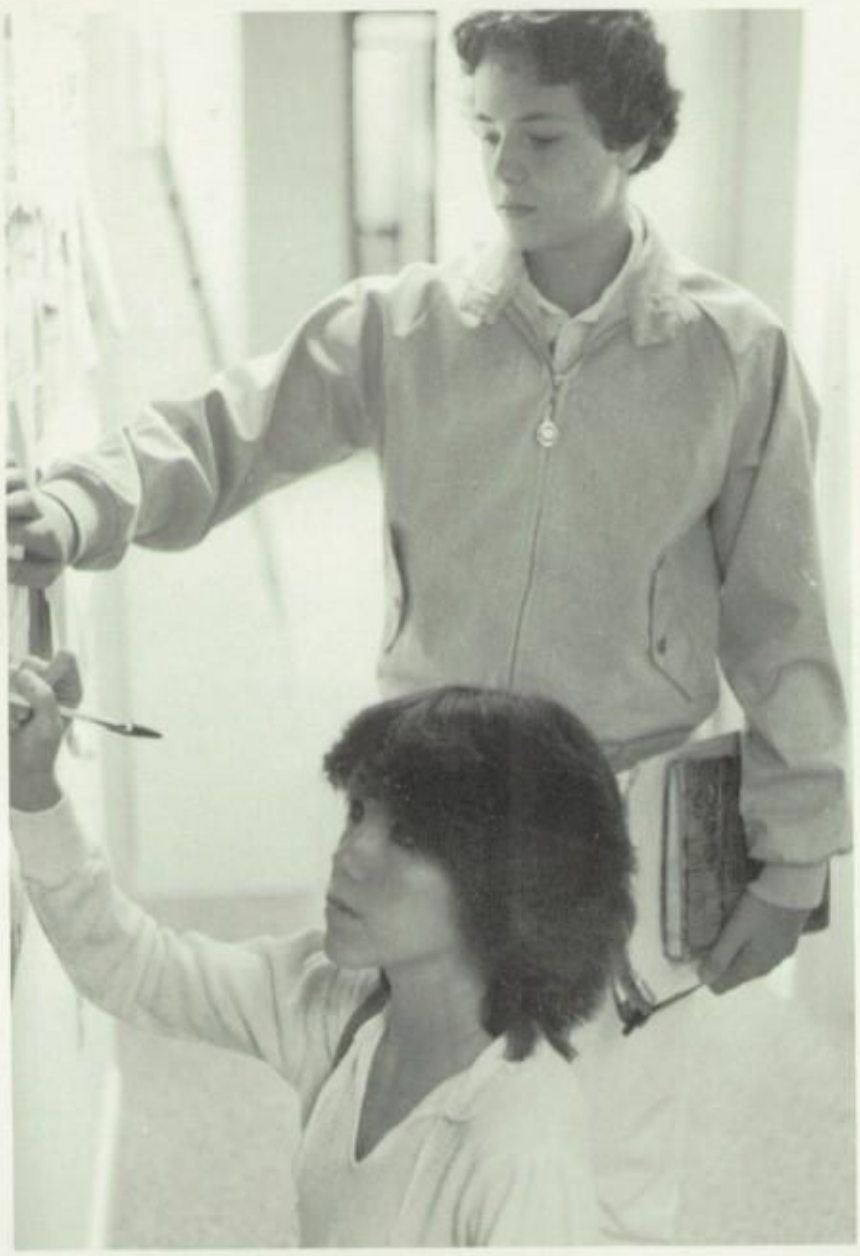

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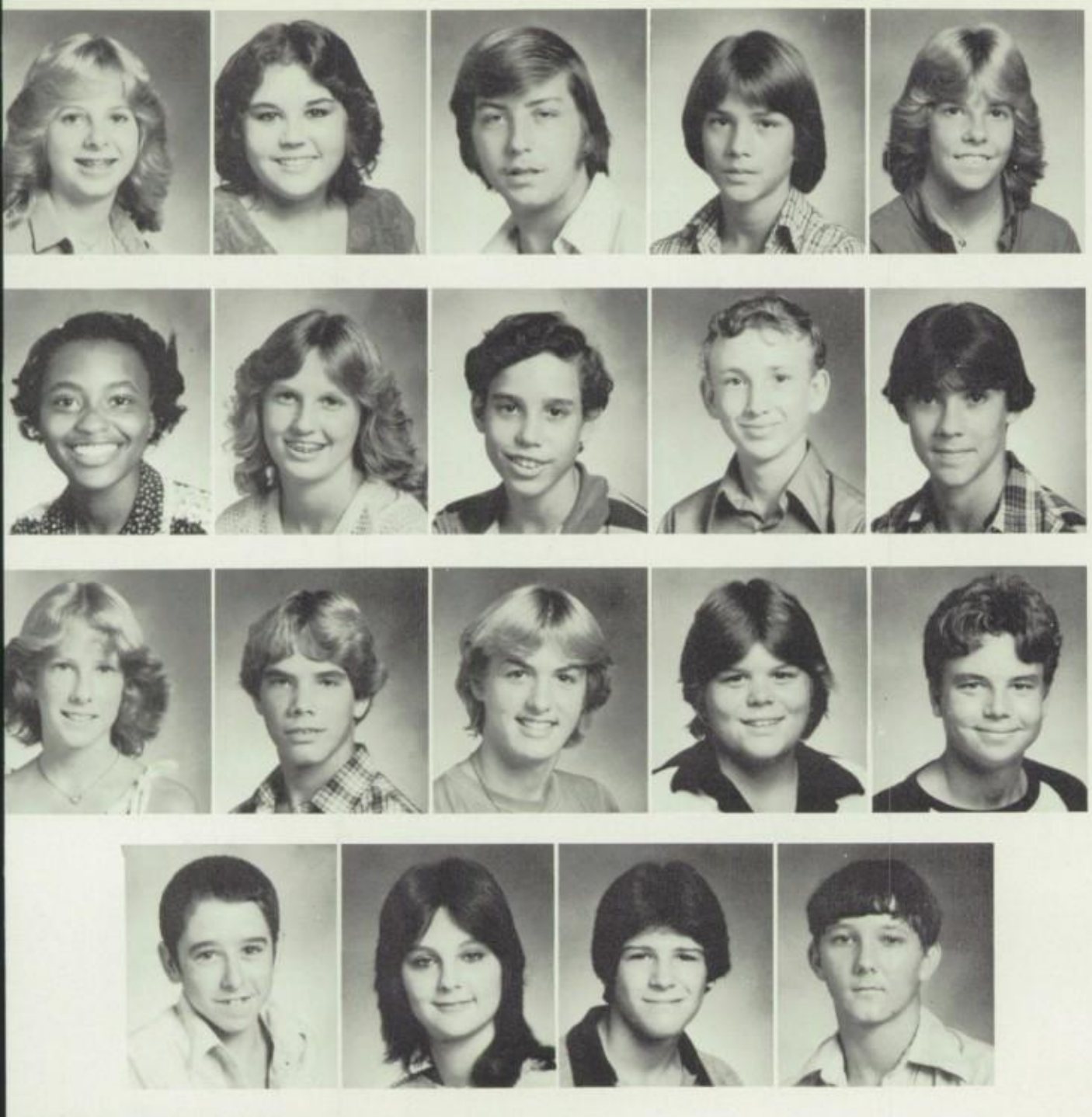
1 — Robyn Maker and Jeff Giunta sign up to see the freshman counselor. 2 — Rapping with Melody. 3 — "Come on in; sure, I've got time to talk . . ."



Stacy Williams
Wendy Williams
Keith Williamson
Dean Willis
Donna Wilson

Kathy Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Jesse Witte
Robert Wolff
Julian Wood

Cheryl Woods
Michael Wright
Randy Wyatt
Joseph Yerkes
Allen Young

Johnny Young
Debbie Zabinofsky
Michael Zolno
Shawn Zyderveld

Bosom Buddies

Everyone needs a friend sometime, someone to turn to when things aren't going well. Someone you can trust and feel comfortable with, who will talk things over with you, who will listen while you talk. Miss Melody Mitchitell is such a person, a friend and adviser to North High's freshman students.

She likes to become acquainted with ninth graders before they begin high school. She endeavors to do this by going to the area middle schools each spring and speaking to the eighth graders. She shows them films or brings guest speakers on subjects she knows young teens are interested in. By doing this, the students gradually become acquainted with her and begin to turn to her as their friend.

When students feel they need to talk to Miss Mitchitell, they either sign up for a conference on the list outside her office door or if she isn't busy, just drop in and pull up a chair. At the first meeting she usually starts out doing most of the talking. Gradually, as the students begin to feel comfortable and know they can trust her, they start to open up.

The majority of concerns students come to discuss are family problems, sex, drugs, relationships with male and female friends, peer pressures or academic difficulties. Miss Mitchitell likes to get students with similar problems together for group sessions. Talking things out with peers helps them discover that they are not so different and alone, that other people have the same hang-ups.

When you finish your freshman year, it doesn't mean you have to find someone new to talk to and help you think things out. Once you have this lady as a friend, you'll find yourself returning to her office for a chat throughout your high school years . . . the welcome mat is always out.

SOPHOMORE

The traditional meaning of the word sophomore is "wise fool," and this year's tenth grade class exemplifies this definition by working hard but enjoying themselves along the way. A major reason for the class' success in fund raising and spirit was the large number of active members on their executive council. Hard work by council members paid off in large accomplishments according to the Sophomore Class officers and advisers.

This year's officers were elected in the spring of 1981. This allowed them to use the summer formulating plans for a successful school year. Officers elected were Heidi Tietjen, President, Kim Moody, Vice-President, Mandy Smith, Secretary, Tracy Cannon, Treasurer, Steve Martin, Class Coordinator, and Ray Garner, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The council and officers volunteered many hours of hard work and demonstrated real dedication this year promoting school activities. The encouragement of their advisers, Mrs. Emelia O'Grady and Mrs. Terry Andrews was a tremendous asset.

Council meetings were held after school or scheduled on activity days. During these meetings problems were discussed and solutions refined by council members.

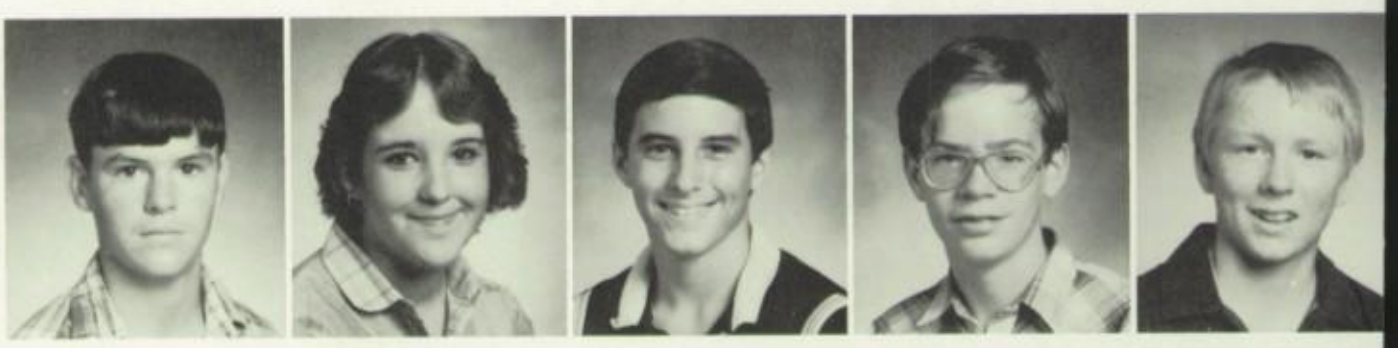
A combined effort of officers, council members, and the rest of the Sophomore Class boosted tenth grade participation in North's 1981 Homecoming Week to an all time high. It paid off as the class won awards in window decorating, pep rally skit, and parade float competition.

The sophomores had a great year. Everyone can look with pride to the Class of 1984.

Sophomore Executive Council (Left to Right) **Front Row:** Anita McLeod, Trent Bowers, Ethan Ledford, Phil Perry, Chris Garrow, Shawn Gurnha Christine Tillie, Jennifer Nicks, Monica Haggard, Sue Green, Joy Wagener, Tami Hottensen, Melanie Joslin, Cindy Clark, Sharon Hadsock, Wen Tillery, Kenny Miller. **Middle Row:** Tracy Cannon, Donna Schoneman, Lisa Jones, Kim Moody, Marie Smith, Sue Clouse, Kim Clouse, Stephan Dodd, Darlene Williams, Dana Cooke, Jenny Thomas, Sandy Hassenzahl, John Kanell, Ray Garner, Mark Bitter, Tammy Lentz, Diane Brazil, Cat Boring, Darlene Dials, Pam Volk, Kim Smith, Rose Ann Ulino, Leah Johnston, Donna Bennett. **Top Row:** Mark Westra, Joe Fortini, Steve Mart Joyce Malone, Raedene Turco, Betsy Coffin, Amy Austin, Molly Brodeur, Lori Lukitsch, Allyson Jones, MaryAnn Karn, Heidi Tietjen.

Jody Alvarez
Dennis Anderson
Jennett Anderson
Amy Austin
Susan Baker

Joseph Barley
Lori Battles
Ellis Baumer
Mark Beattie
David Bechtol



Tonya Becker
Kathleen Beebe
Mark Beigh
Donna Bennett
Veronica Bergman

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1 — Sophomore Executive Council meets to discuss plans for their future. 2 — The Sophomore Class Officers: **(Standing)** Heidi Tietjen, President, Kim Moody, Vice-President, Tracy Cannon, Treasurer. **(Kneeling)** Steve Martin, Class Coordinator, Ray Garner, Sergeant-at-Arms. **Missing:** Mandy Smith, Secretary.

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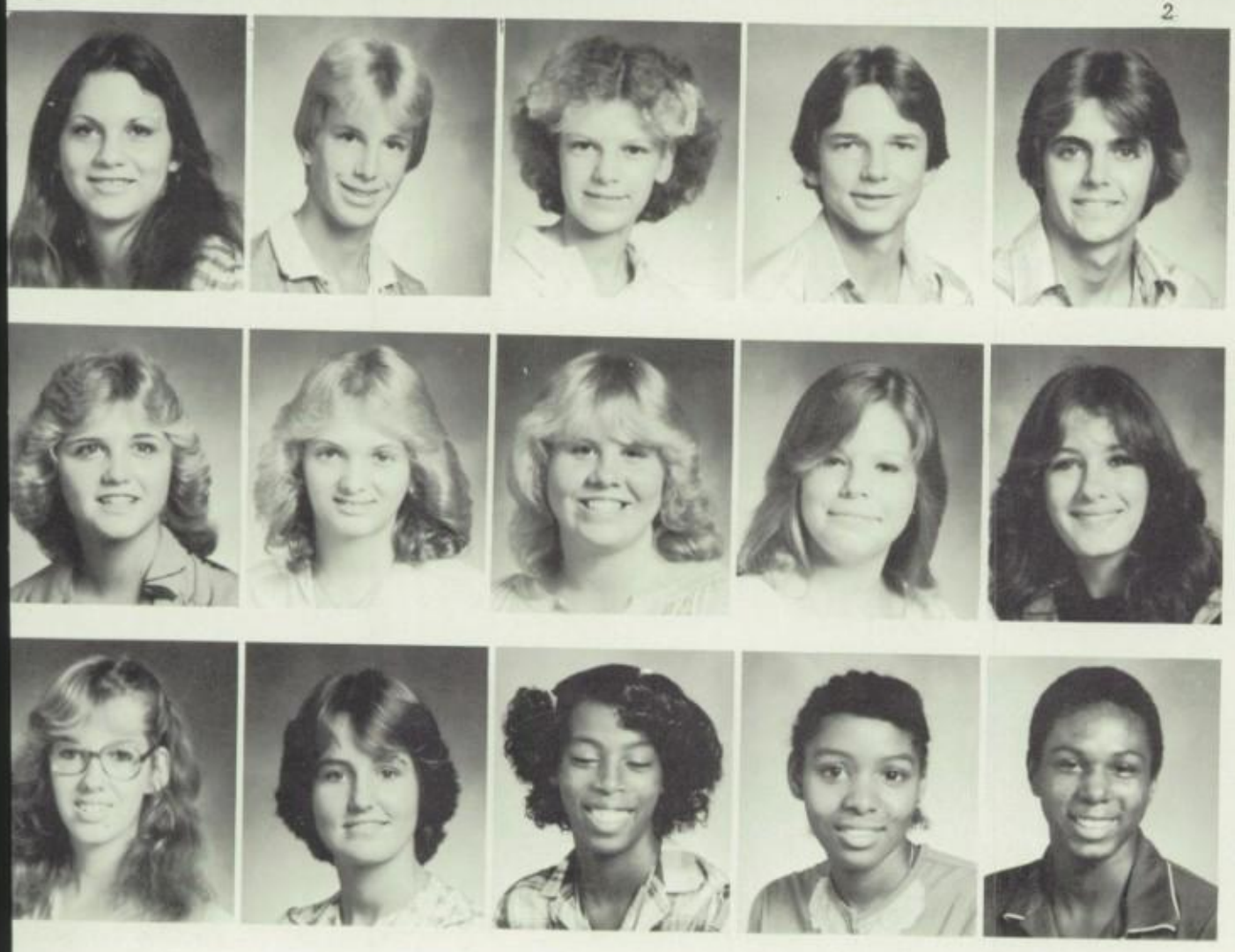

Georgia Bishop
Mark Bitter
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Paula Branch
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Kelly Bright
Donna Brightbill

Regina Brightbill
Molly Brodeur
April Brown
Luvenia Brown
Ray Brown

William Brown
Denise Burchfield
Lester Burdick
Arthur Burge
Karen Burkett

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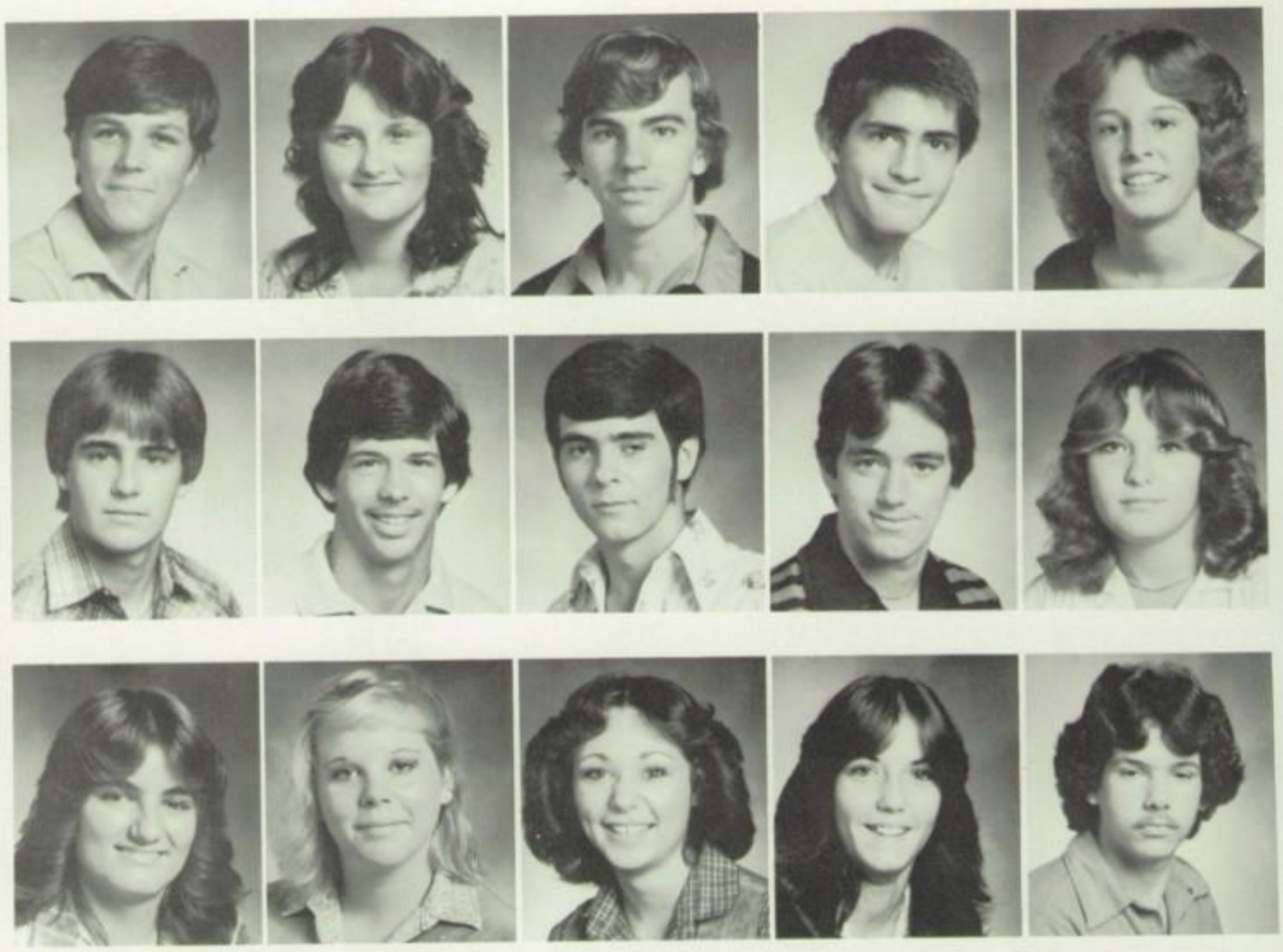

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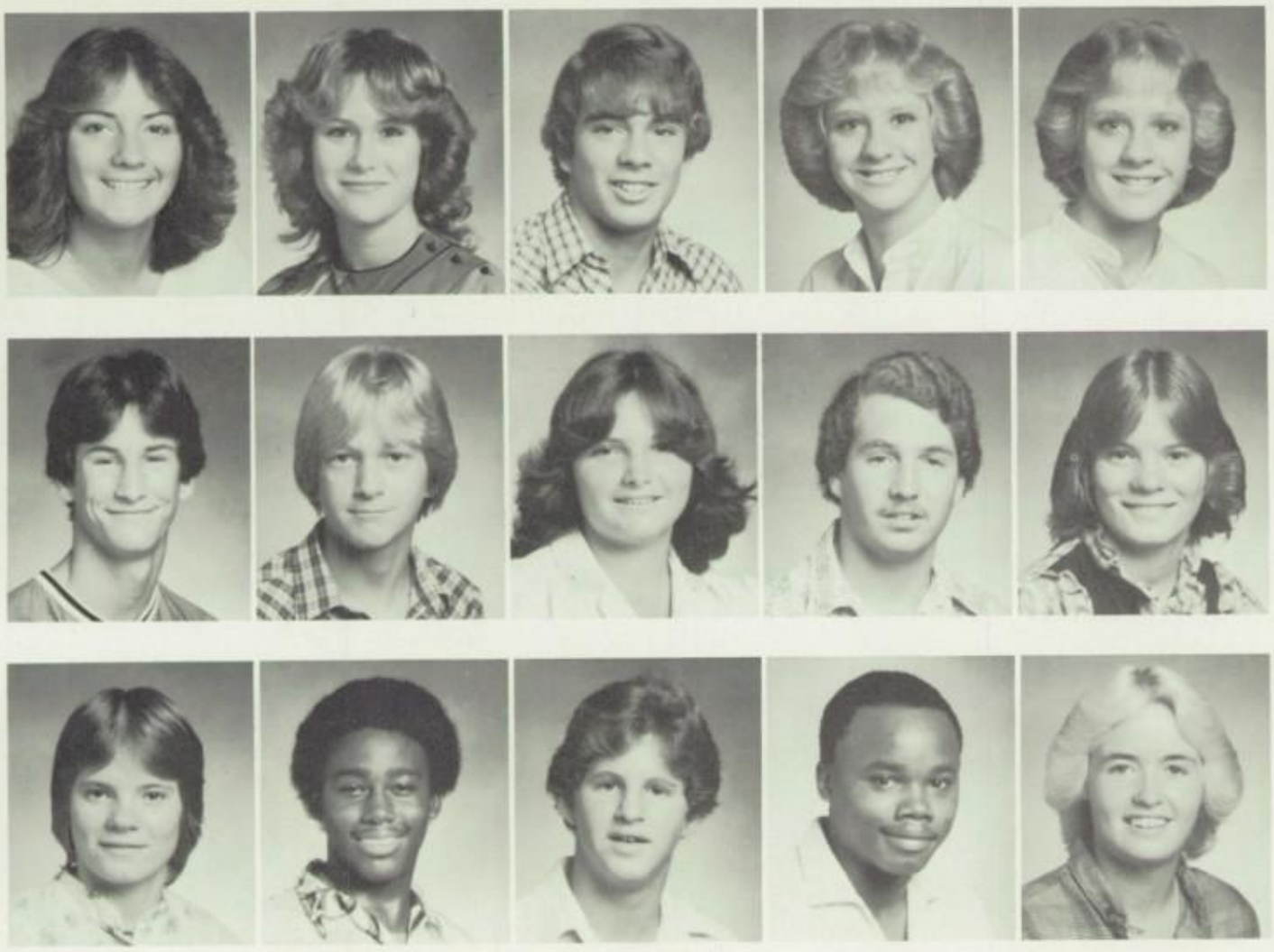
1 — Trent Bowers transforms into a NFM cheerleader during Homecoming Week. **2** — Joe Flinn aims for his target at the sponge-throw stand. **3** — Sophomores endeavor to earn their funds by running a Pepsi stand at Field Day. **4** — Greenwave Graveyard. **5** — Jennifer Kniestedt pauses for a photo of her participation on Punk Rock Day.



Debora Cira
Cynthia Clark
William Clifford
Kimberly Clouse
Susan Clouse

Ray Cobb
Mark Coe
Elizabeth Coffin
Jerry Cohen
Terri Cole

Toni Cole
Kelvin Collins
Larry Connors
Willie Cook
Dana Cooke

Sophomore Participation Floods North Campus

Homecoming has become a very special event in most schools across the nation. The sophomore class made North High's traditional happening an important occasion for themselves by getting involved in all the various Homecoming activities.

Sophomores expressed their enthusiasm throughout the week by dressing up on all the special days. Everything from "love children" to "punk rockers" to "Greek gods and goddesses" could be found in the halls as the sophomores displayed their creative costumes.

The 10th grade Homecoming float, a graveyard scene, included tombstones bearing threatening warnings to the Green Wave from the Knights. Special thanks went to the many loyal sophomores whose long, hard hours of work paid off when the class received the third place ribbon in the Homecoming parade.

Not only was the float successful but the sophomores did quite well in North High's traditional window painting contest. Their message, "Green Wave Crash into the Endless Knights" was drawn and then painted on the inside library doors and won the second place award.

To top off their list of Homecoming accomplishments, the sophomores added a third place win in the skit competition at the pep rally before the big game. All in all, it was an important week of accomplishment and fun for the Class of 1984 . . . one they would not forget for many years to come.

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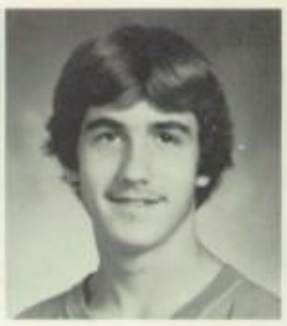
Ina Marie Cooke
Joel Corbin
Janis Cottrill
Acee Couch
Manuel Cox



Mitzi Cox
Tracy Crain
John Crawford
Julie Crocker
Zetha Crummell

John Cummings
James Dahlberg
Cynthia Davis
Paul Davis
Traci Davis

Lori Deitz

James Delaine

Jeffery Dennis

Timothy Deno

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1 — Sophomores really "get it down" during their Homecoming skit. **2** — Artistic waves decorate the library door.

Antoinette Devito

Darlene Dials

Gary Dickey

Denise DiGiacomo

Lori Dill

Robert Dillon

Denise Dixon

Stephanie Dodd

April Driggers

Franklin Driskell

Jeannie Dugan

Michael Dukes

Laura Dunn

Clifford Ebert

Catherine Edwards

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Michael Edwards

Matthew Ellis

2

Lawrence Ennis

Michael Ennis

1 — Sophomore Homecoming Court Representatives Susan Panrell and Joe Flinn ride in style. **2** — Knights show spirit in a new fashion.

S...P...I...R...I...T...

School spirit is often talked about but an elusive thing to demonstrate and maintain. No one can say the Class of 1984 did not put forth the effort to show everyone they had an abundance of it this year.

The tenth graders proved their outstanding spirit early, by being the first sophomore class ever to win the spirit stick at a pep rally. Their combined exuberance and enthusiasm rocked the gymnasium walls more than once and served as a fine example to all Red Knights.

At the third pep rally, Mr. Ed Stickles presented the spirit stick to Heidi Tietjen, Sophomore Class President, and commented on the sophomores' outstanding achievement. The stick was proudly displayed throughout the day to demonstrate to the entire North High campus the sophomores' belief in and enthusiasm for their school.

Never let it be said that underclassmen are not true and dedicated Red Knights. They have learned early what it takes to be spirited members of the North Fort Myers High School student body . . . PRIDE!

Beverly Ervin
Tracy Everett
James Ferris
Annette Fine
Laura Fleming

Joseph Flinn
Joseph Fortini
Robert Frank
Barry Frey
Charlene Fricke

Amy Gardner
Raymond Garner
Troy Garrett
Christopher Garrow
Angela Gibbons

Athon Gilbert
Charles Gilbert
Melissa Gist
Shavon Golden
Charlotte Green

1 — Sophomores show their spirit and then their pride at winning the Red Knight Spirit Stick. **2** — Red Knight fever's comin' down . . . Red Knight fever's goin' round . . . Red Knight fever's comin, down . . . On you . . On you . . On YOU!

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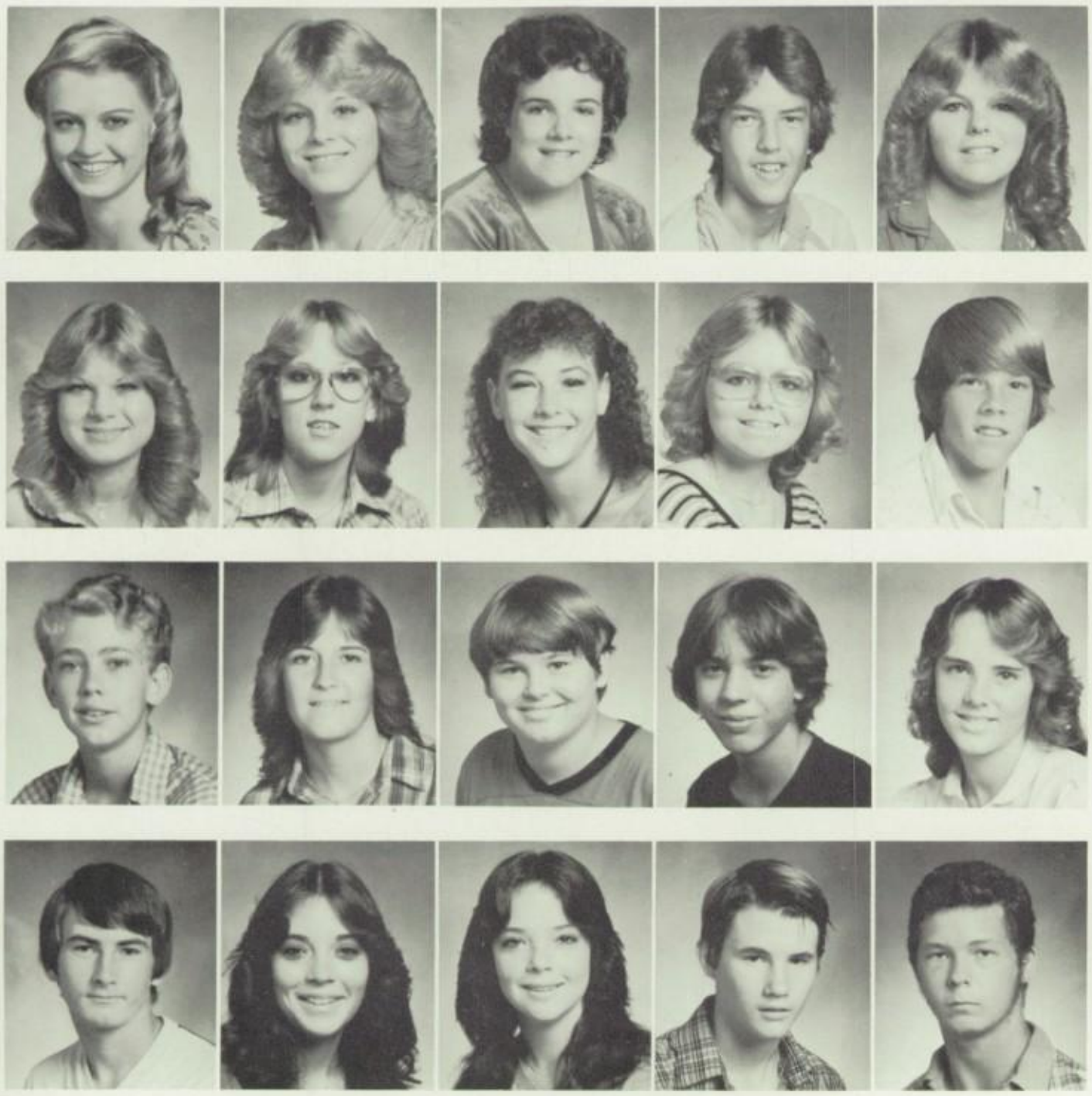


Susan Green
Tracy Greer
Beverly Griffith
Randy Grise
Shawn Gurnham

Sharon Hadsock
Monica Haggard
Rebecca Jo Haller
Beverly Hames
Robert Hammesfahr

David Hand
Teresa Hanson
Thomas Hardy
Scott Hartwig
Sandra Hassenzah

Dale Heinkel
Patricia Helms
Brenda Hickman
John Hills
Erik Hirshals

Kevin Holley
Del Holloway

Sandra Holt
Franklin Hopper

Wayne Horne
Nancy Horstman

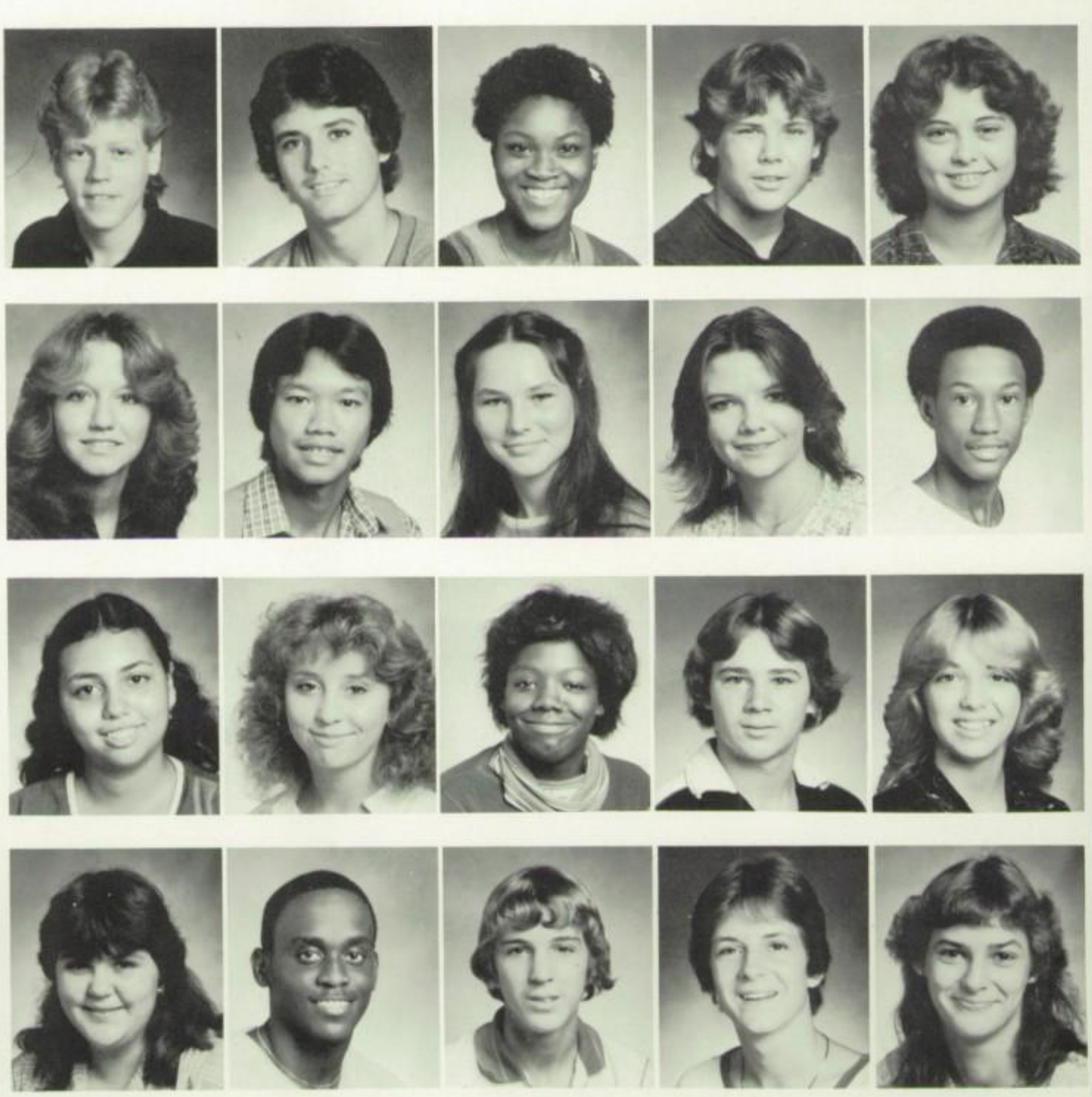
Andrew Howard
Steven Hudson
Cheryl Hughes
Todd Hughes
Wende Hughes

Miranda Hughett
Oui Hunter
Kathleen Hupp
Dora Hurley
Melvin Idlette

Lisa Irizarry
Dawn Jackson
Subrina Jackson
Todd Jackson
Jeannine Jaschob

Regina Jencks
Alphonzo Jenkins
Keith Jerz
Andrew Johns
Audrey Johnson

Sue Brady gets an early start selling candy to Lori Gage and Traci Smith.



Sophomores find the "keys" to fund raising.

Nickel and Diming It

Fund raising is the main goal of all executive councils. The Sophomore Council worked hard to make fund raising an enjoyable but monetarily rewarding project this year.

Candy canes that sold for a mere 10¢ a stick were the sophomores' most successful fund raiser during 1981-82. Strawberry, cherry, green apple, grape, and other assorted flavors proved that North High students definitely have a sweet tooth.

The tenth graders also sold key chains at 75¢ each. They were a must for any student lucky enough to have car keys, or even for those of us who just needed a place to put our house key.

With the help of bake sales and a newly initiated membership donation of $1.00, the Sophomore Executive Council was able to raise a substantial amount of money for their projects and to build their treasury for the next two years at North High.

Danny Johnson
Edward Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Merlinda Johnson
Michelle Johnson

Russell Johnson
Leah Johnston
Allyson Jones
Lisa Jones
Melanie Joslin

Lisa Joyner
John Kanell
MaryAnn Karn
Angela Kelly
Karren Kibler

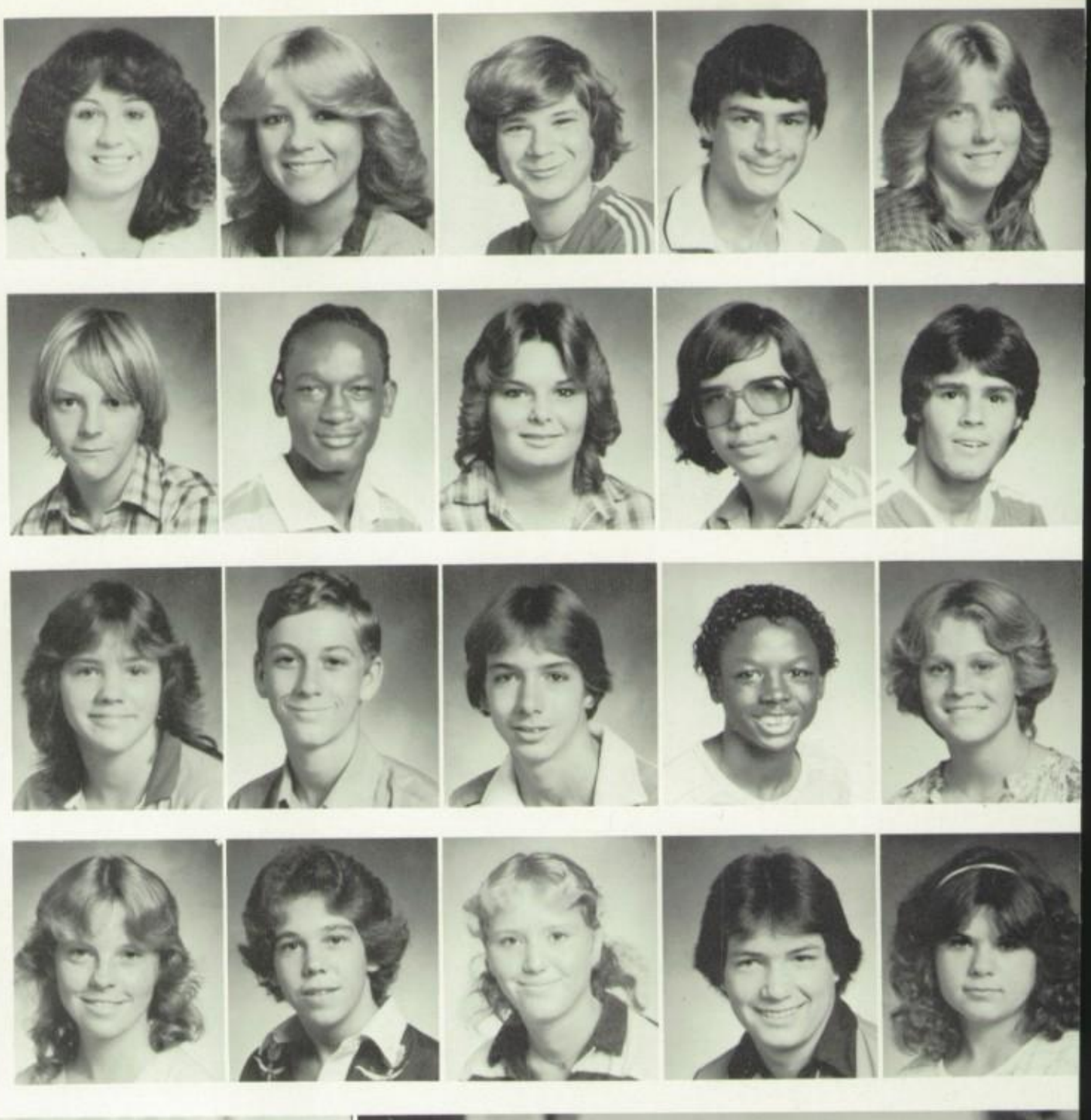
Marjorie Kinchen
Karan King
Lisa King
Gregory Kirby
Jennifer Kniestedt

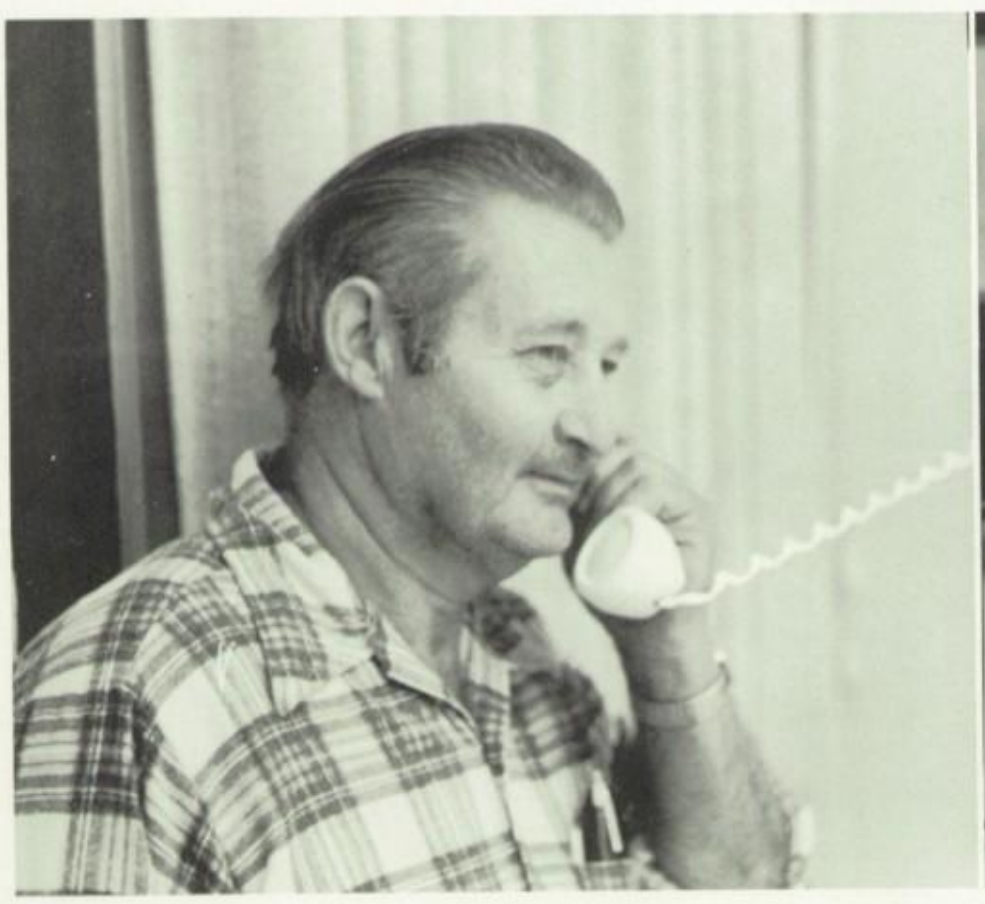
Ramona Kozlowski
Lisa Lawton
Ethan Ledford
Dallas Lee
Tammy Lentz

Charles Lindenmuth
Harry Loggins
Lisa Long
Steve Longbrake
James Ludt

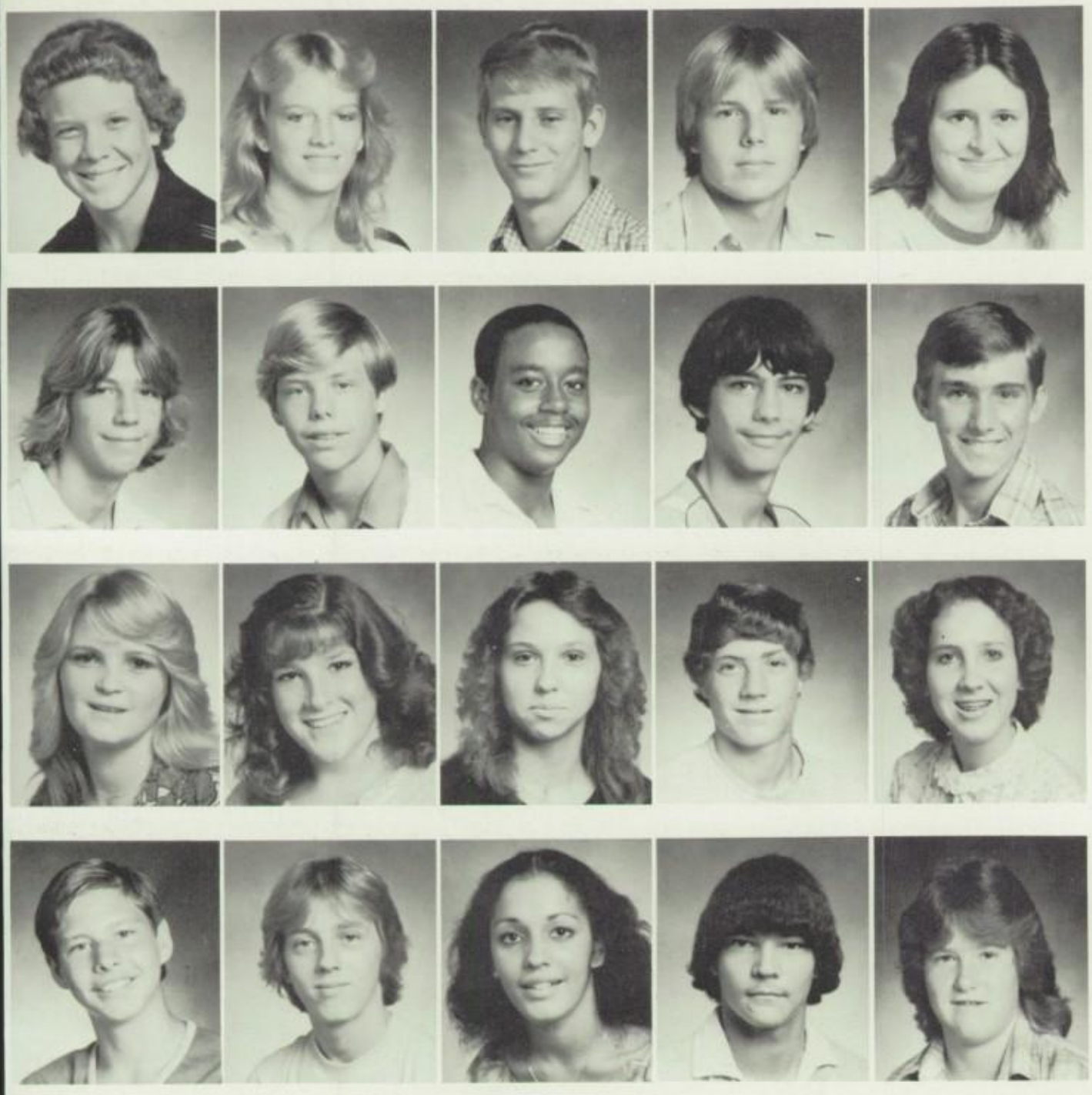
Diane Lytle
Coury Macdonald
Thomas Maitland
Eugene Major
Theresa Major

Joyce Malone
Michael Maloy
Denise Marcel
David Markovits
Cheryl Martin





When a student has two unexcused absences the Dean of Students Virginia Cassell calls parents, such as Mr. Polin, to inform them of their son or daughter's impending failure.



Steven Martin
Rhonda Mason
Willie Matheny
Dale Mathewson
Lisa McAbee

Michael McCarthy
Eugene McCartney
Malcolm McCollum
Gerald McDermott
Paul McDonald

Shannon McIntosh
Anita McIntosh
Gene McMullen
Crystal McNally
Michelle Mease

Anthony Mellema
Robert Melock
Peggy Mendez
Kenneth Miller
Sheryl Miller

1, 2, 3 . . . and You're Out!

For years teachers in Lee County have complained about how many times students were out of class with unexcused absences and still managed to make up sufficient work to pass the course. This year the Lee County School Board decided to do something about it, they passed Attendance Policy #5.11.

This policy states that when a student has two unexcused absences from class in a nine-week grading period, the teacher shall notify the Dean. The Dean in turn will notify the parent, that one more unexcused absence will result in the failure of that class for the nine weeks. If the student then misses one more class without an excused absence, he is issued a failure notice and the grade of F is recorded. Only the principal of the school may grant a waiver if he feels after reviewing the facts of each individual case that the student deserves another chance.

Rewards are being given to students with perfect attendance, but woe be to the student who decides to take three days off without his parents' permission. His only reward will be a grade of F in all his courses.

Unbeknown to many North students all student excuses are filed in their individual folders in the dean's office by aides such as Donna Howard and Bobby Carrillo.

Hats Off for the Red Knights

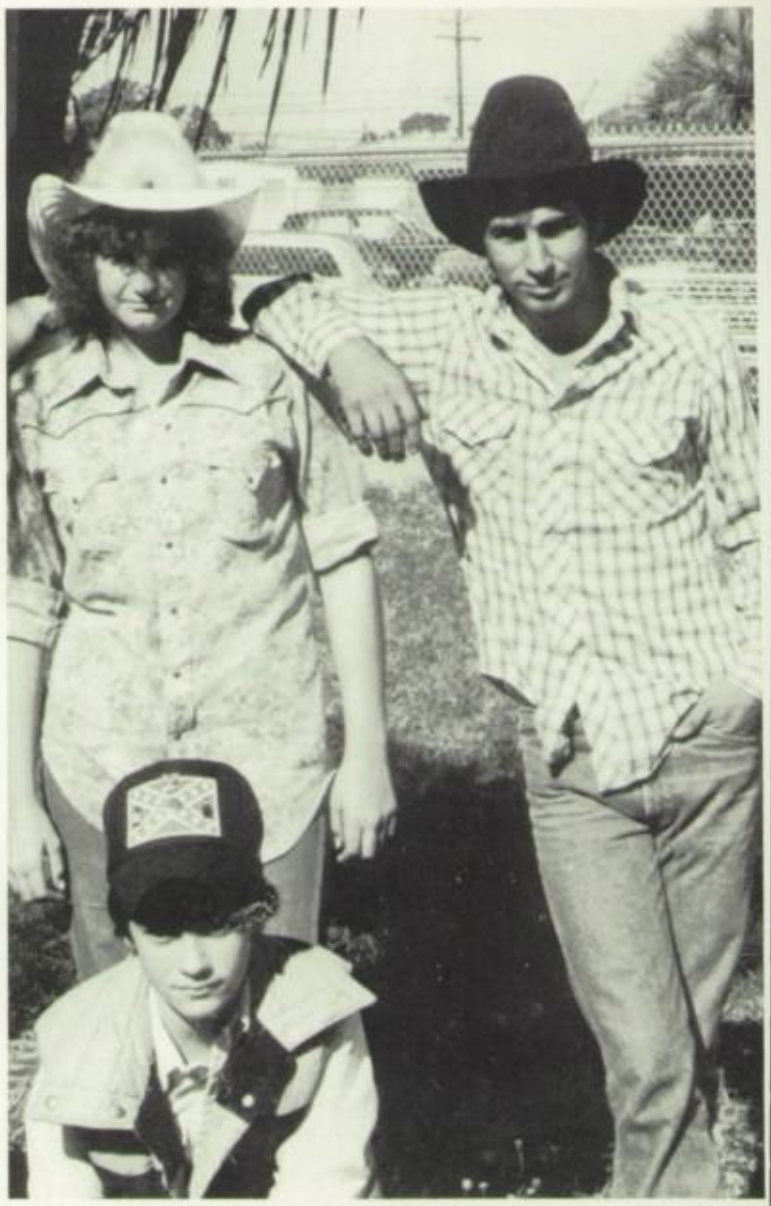
Leave your hats at home! That's one rule disliked by the students at North Fort Myers High, but strictly enforced by the entire faculty. Even though this policy has been in force for two years, it is still actively resisted.

Many students feel hats are a fashion accessory, a conversation piece, and demonstrate their individuality, but the administration and faculty feel they can be a real source of trouble. Hats often take attention away from the real business of school, education, and have caused student fighting and other disciplinary problems. To eliminate a source of trouble, the hat policy was initiated.

Seniors are the only students allowed to break the "Hat Law." On pep rally days, North seniors can legally don hats if they wear their Senior Derbies.

During Homecoming Week, a shorts and hat day was allowed. Everything from cowboy hats to baseball caps, and even Mickey Mouse ears, appeared all over North's campus. On the last day of Homecoming Week, a special pass was sold by the Student Government members that allowed its purchasers to wear the hat of their choice all day. This proved a tremendous success.

Although hats continue to be a very popular fashion item, the students at North High have learned to only wear them on weekends and after school. Hats off Red Knights, at least from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

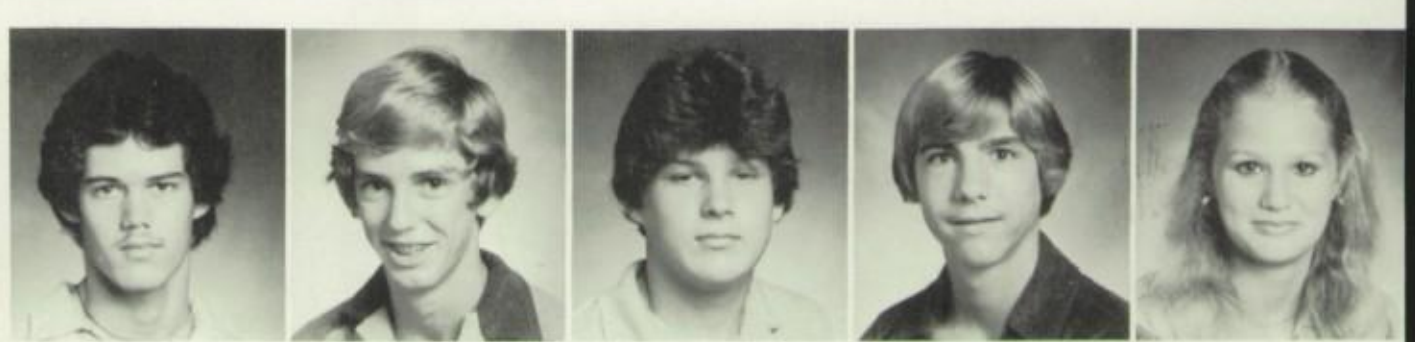


Sarah Mitzel
Kim Moody
Colleen Moore
Fred Moore
Regen Moore

Wendy Moreaux
Nancy Morris
Renee Murphy
Tony Myrick
Robert Nein

Susan Nein
Brian NeSmith
Jennifer Nicks
James Nolan
Peter Normandin

Jeffrey Norton
Pete Novatney
Russell Nyberg
Todd Oliver
Robin Oropallo



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1 — Tammy Sawyer, Greg Marinell, and Eric NeSmith exhibit their headwear on one of the "Hat's On Days," which are few and far between. **2** — Mr. Steve DeShazo enforces the Hat Law by confiscating George Tisell's and Frank Kelly's hats. **3** — Any kind of headwear can be collected by the deans if you don't obey the rules. **4** — Dana Cooke says "Howdy!" on Hat Day during Homecoming Week.

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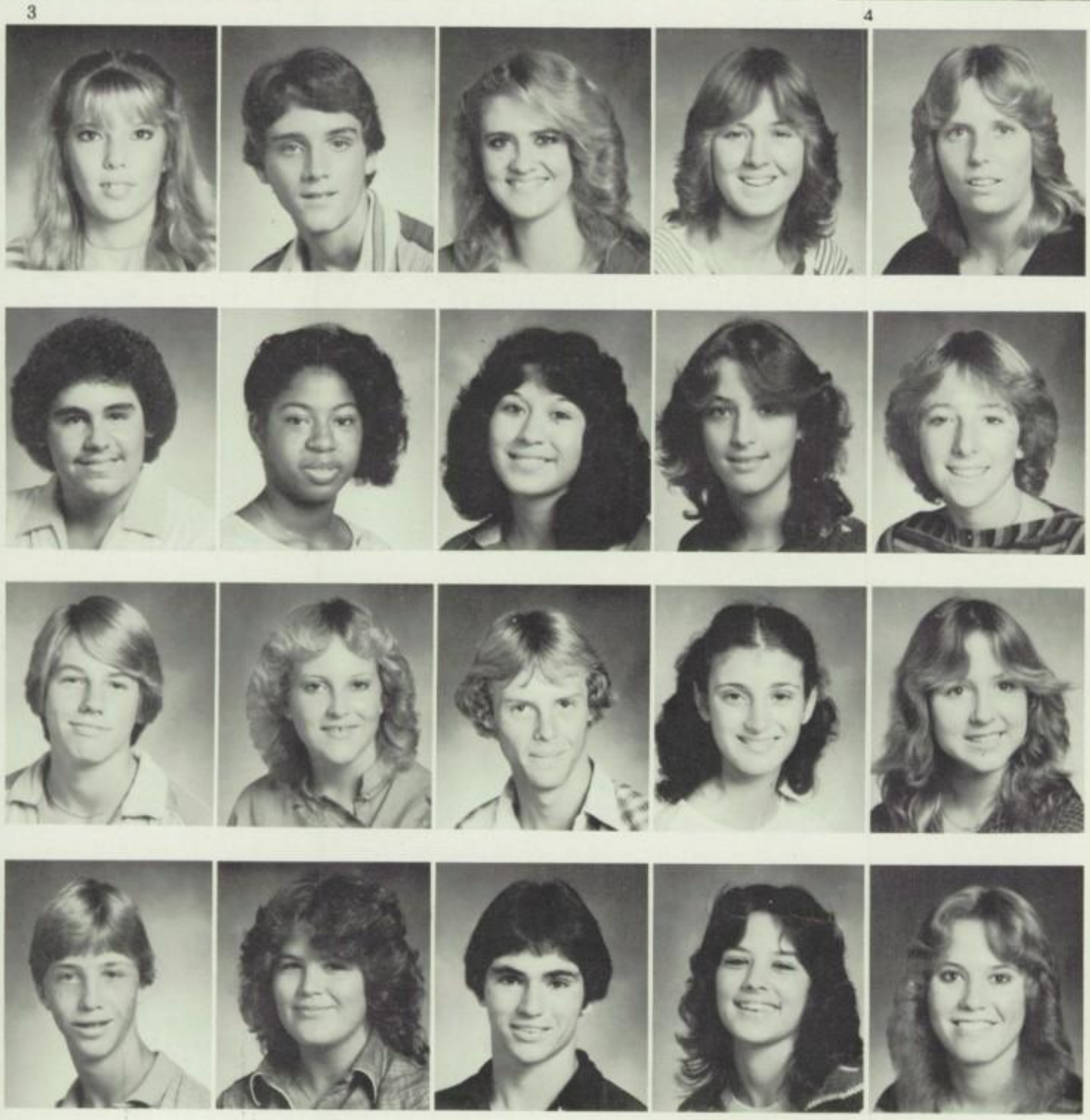

Aleen Orstrom
Scott Ower
Susan Panrell
Catherine Park
Marion Parker

George Parze
Sandy Pass
Maria Paz
Tracey Peacock
Suzanne Peckham

Phillip Perry
Monica Peters
David Poling
Toni Ponte
Kathy Prickett

Franklin Putnal
Susan Rasbeck
Richard Ratliff
Kellie Rex
Kristin Rice

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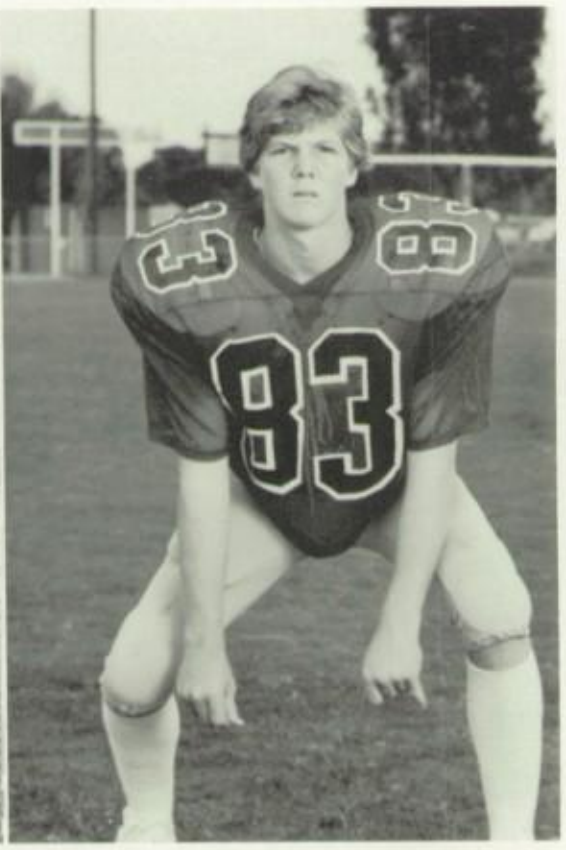

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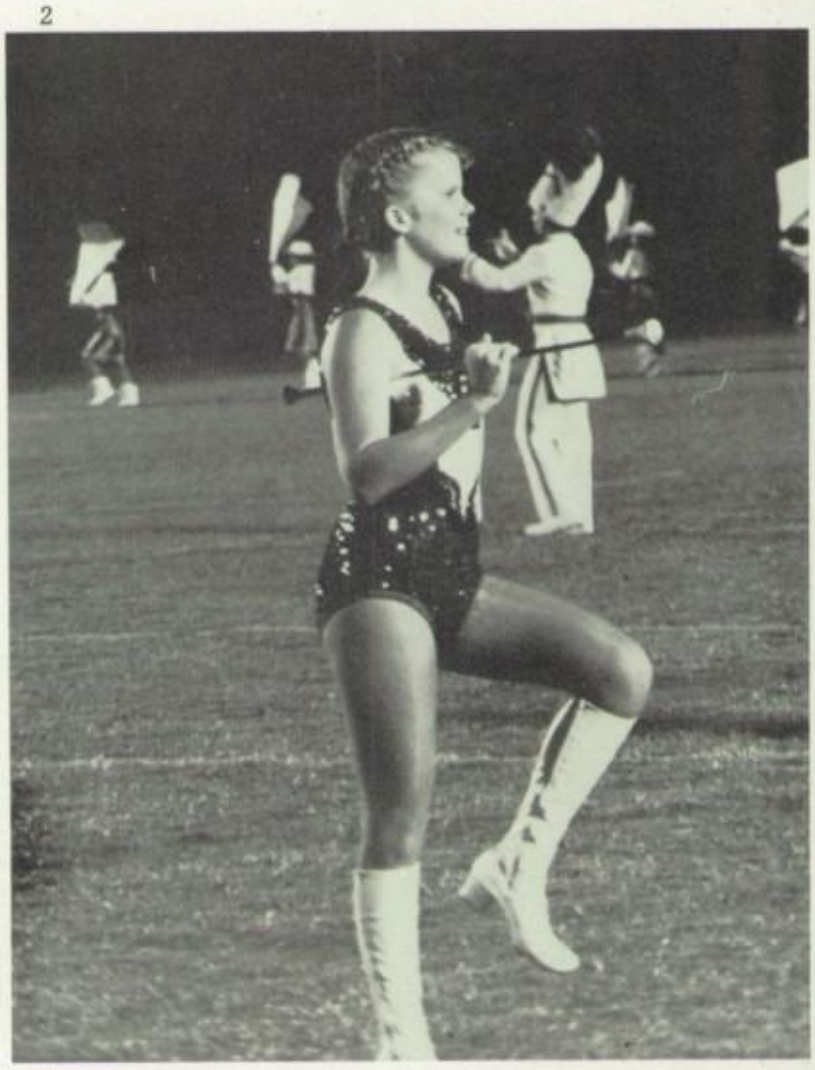
Gary Richardson
David Rise

Dorothy Roberts
Ralph Roberts

Suzanne Roberts
Cheri Rose

James Rose
Jada Ross
Randy Ross
Bryant Rowland
Francine Rubinstein



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Kim Rutherford
Dawn Salomone
Timothy Sands
Blanca Santos
Kenneth Sapp

Super Sophomores

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The steady stream of scholastic work for a North High student sometimes seemed overwhelming, but with the variety of extracurricular activities available, the workload seemed lighter. Interested, hardworking members were always needed by clubs, organizations, and teams. Sophomores joined these groups for a variety of reasons, but their main thought was to have fun and to meet new and interesting people.

One sophomore, Joe Fortini, was an active member of the Drama Club and Forensics. Joe, who acted in the dramatic productions, "Go Ask Alice" and "Grease," also participated in the various Forensic meets held throughout the year.

Stephanie Dodd was another active tenth grader. She was a member of the Sophomore Executive Council, the Red Knight Band, and was the only sophomore majorette.

Dana Cooke was an excellent example of underclassman involvement. While keeping up her grades, Dana played varsity volleyball and basketball. She was president of the Sophomore Achievement Program and a member of the Sophomore Executive Council. Dana was also German Club Treasurer and a JV Cheerleader.

Other tenth graders who held major offices this past year included George Parze, Band Quartermaster, Darlene Williams, Sophomore Band Representative, Tammy Smith, Chorus Librarian, Tonya Becker, Drama Club Publicity Director, Jenny Nicks, Excalibur Photo Editor, John Kanell, Key Club Vice-President, Steve Martin, Key Club Treasurer, and Cindy Clark, Spirit Club Vice-President. The entire Executive Council of the Youth Advisory Council were sophomores: Corey MacDonald, President, Denise Dixon, Vice President, April Brown, Secretary, and Marie Smith, Treasurer.

Sophomores who weren't able or interested in getting involved in after school activities, still showed their spirit by attending athletic contests and cheering for the red, black, and white. Participation and involvement were key words in making tough school days bearable and enjoyable for tenth graders at North Fort Myers High.

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1 — Sophomores Tony Myrick and Acee Couch demonstrated their talent, dedication, and promise as members of the 1981 Varsity Football Team. **2** — Raising money for Spanish Club and earning points for herself, Betty Coffin sells orange juice as well as donuts at a bake sale. **3** — The only Sophomore majorette, Stephanie Dodd, adds sparkle to a half-time show. **4** — Gorgeous Legs contestants, Kenny Miller and Coach Steve Conley, compete for the "money" during Homecoming '81. **5** — Raeden Turco sunbathes before swim team practice at the North pool.

Frederick Satchel
Jodylynn Saucier
Donna Schoneman
Russell Sessions
Clifford Sheehan

Laurie Sheets
Donald Shorten
Kimberly Simons
Derek Sliman
Amanda Smith

Billy Smith
Catherine Smith
Kimberly Smith
Lizzie Smith
Marie Smith

Tammy Smith
Tracey Smith
Maxine Soler
Valerie Spikes
Skeeter Stanford

Stephen Steiner
Shirley Stewart
Michael Stoops
Timothy Sushil
Ann Sykes

Robert Sykes
Brenda Takach
Jennifer Thomas
Michael Thomas
Steven Thomas

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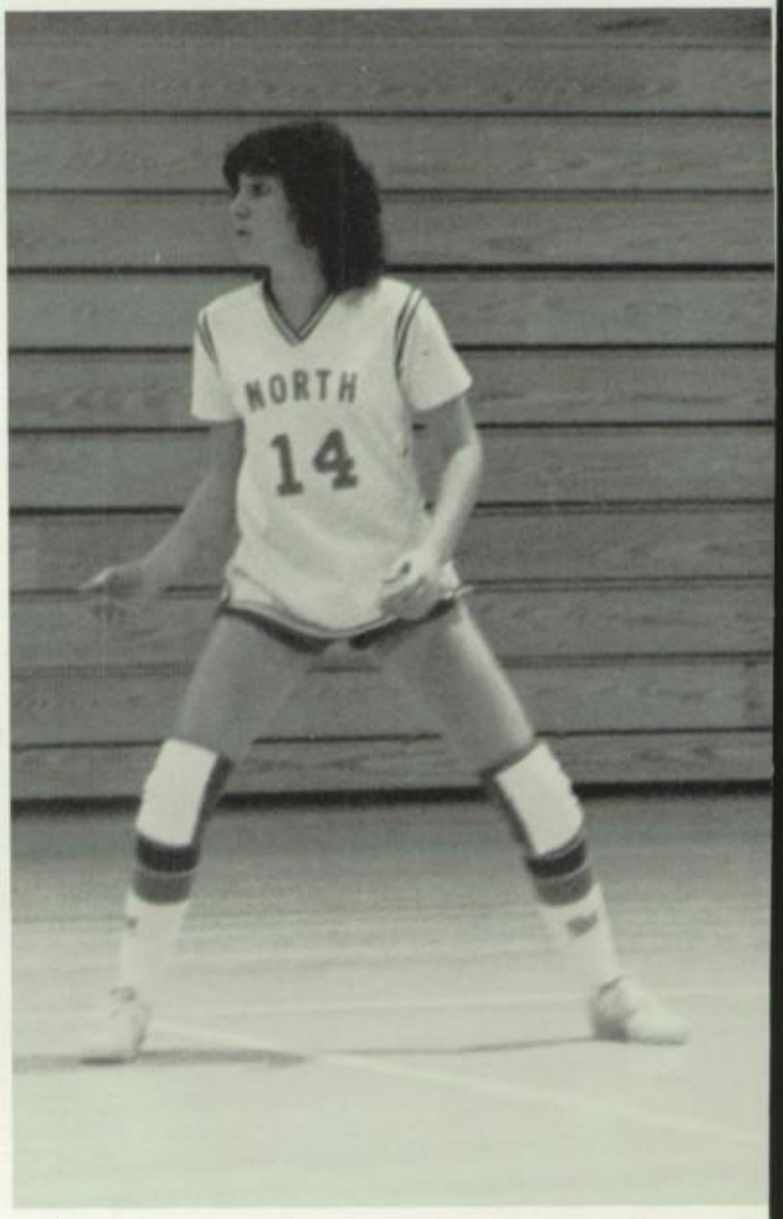
1 — Sophomore Joe Fortini, caught unaware by the Lance photographer, pauses before entering a pep rally and transforming again into Mr. Activity. **2** — Always ready, Lori Dill awaits the next volley.



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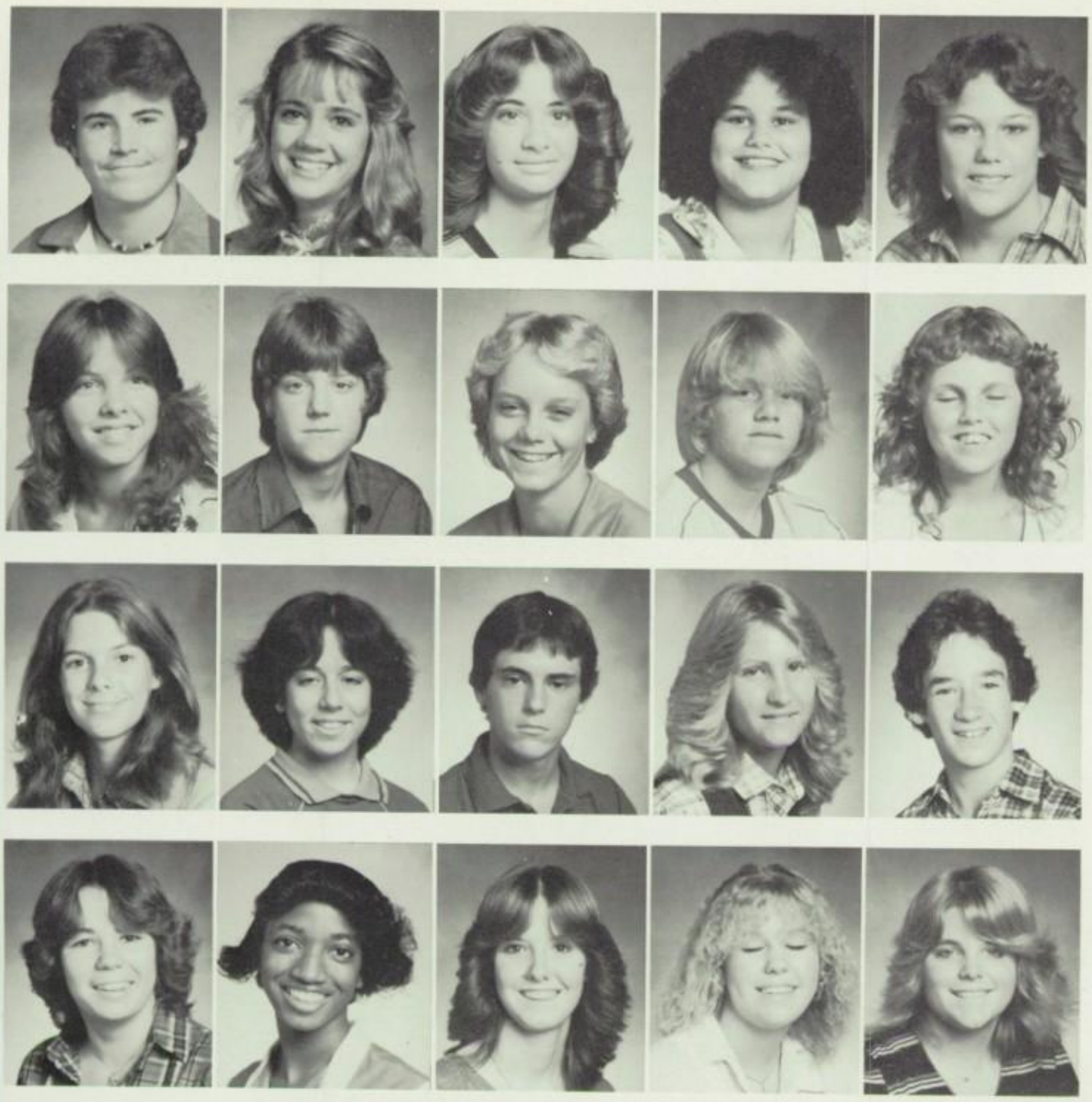

Michael Thumm
Heidi Tietjen
Kimberly Tomlinson
Kathryn Toro
Sue Torvinen

Christine Trammell
Donald Tucker
Raedene Turco
Chris VanBuskirk
Joyce Vathis

Sally Vaughn
Pamela Volk
Richard Vracar
Joy Wagener
Philip Wagner

Zoe Waldron
Linda Walker
Traci Walter
Darla Waltman
Michelle Ward

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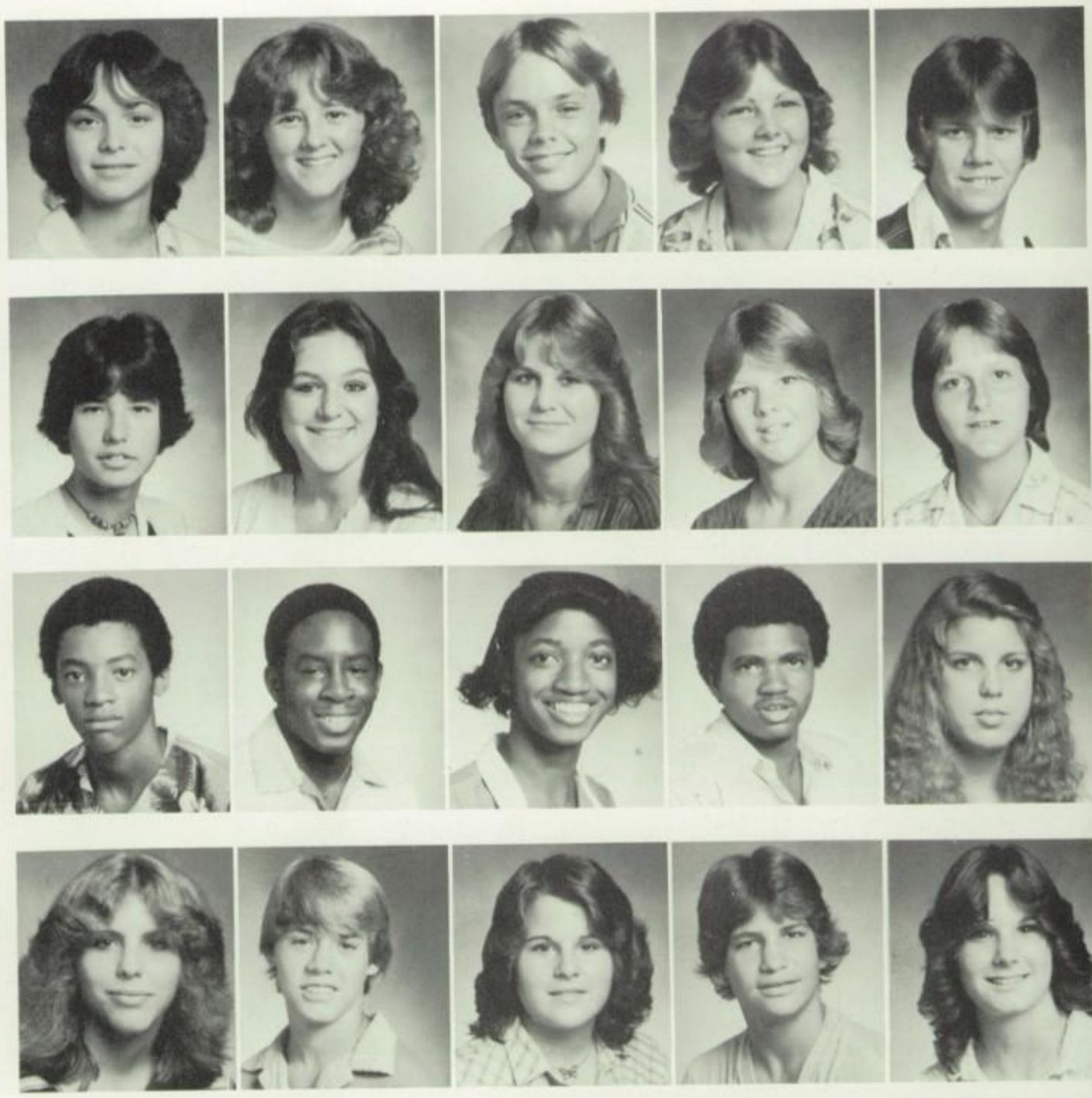
1 — Striving to help her team win, Dana Cooke gets ready to put the ball "over the net." **2** — Proud to be Marching Red Knights, Joel Corbin and Joe Williams perform smartly on the football field during a half-time show.

Rhonda Weber
Sulyn Wenrich
Mark Westra
Sarah Whelan
Bruce Whitaker

Jerry Whitaker
Lori Whiteford
Kim Whitney
Jennae Wierengo
Darlene Williams

Edward Williams
Joe Williams
Lisa Williams
Shelly Williams
Paula Wilson

Carolyn Winegardner
Charles Woods
LaDonna Wright
Gregory Yeater
Katherine Yoder



Ring Daze

All sophomores looked forward to spring when they could order their class rings. Graduation might be years away, but the right to select and order a ring made them feel the Class of 1984 had arrived.

The wide selection of ring designs and styles, offered by North's Balfour representative, presented the prospective buyers with challenging tasks. The numerous metals, exotic stones, and contemporary artwork gave each student innumerable combinations from which to design a personal ring.

Class rings were a real financial investment. A deposit in the spring and delivery in the fall gave them the opportunity to work over the summer to meet the final payment on this lasting keepsake.

No one will be prouder than the sophomores when their rings arrive. It will have that certain stone, be personalized with thoughtfully chosen artwork, and of course, contain those four important numerals . . . 1984.

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1 — It's easier to select a ring if you can see it on your finger. 2 — Sophomores Regina Brightbill and Gina Downing enjoy choosing a personalized class ring. 3 — Just a few of the pamphlets one must wade through before ordering a class ring.

JUNIORS

Never let it be said that the Class of 1983 doesn't believe in equal rights for women. They proved their backing of this controversial national issue in May of 1981 by electing a complete slate of female officers to lead them through their junior year. These lovely ladies, Kim Kibler, President, Rita Scott, Vice-President, Kathy Kubesh, Secretary, Tammy Saucier, Treasurer, Christy Boring, Class Coordinator, and Terri Osborne, Sergeant-at-Arms, proved that a woman's place was on the North Fort Myers campus.

The Junior Executive Council joined the elected officers in chartering a year full of hard work and total commitment. They realized they would have to discover new fund raising devices if they were to raise enough money to finance their major project for the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.

Under the direction of their sponsors, Mrs. Bernice Battle and Ms. Joanne Matson, the council set their course early by deciding to undertake the sale of snacks and candy during summer school. During each class break their school snack shop opened for business in the doorway of Room 9.

Their next big fund raising project

Junior Executive Council (Left to Right) **Front Row:** John Ammons, Doris Soler, Robin Sylvester, Polly Lovett, Jill Wallace, Debbie Bradley, Jodi Reigle, John Prickett, Karen Snodgrass, Debbie Kirby, Christy Boring, Mary Massoth, Patty Haley, Brenda Crosby, Nick Cooley, Tammy Saucier. **Middle Row:** Ms. Joanne Matson, Sponsor, Elese Scurry, Julie Brihon, Dawn French, Kim Kibler, Tammy Sawyer, Randy Ross, Cathy Kubesh, Terri Osborne, Glenn Nesta, Patty Talley, Donna Howard, Komona McGriff, Paula Jones, Bonnie Bouch, Michelle Wasser, Pam Boyette, Kim Rewis, Mrs. Bernice Battle, Sponsor. **Top Row:** Jeri Cunningham, Shawn Smitter, Rita Scott, Joni Jeffcoat, Kelly McConnell, Kelly Frognollie, Kim Richards, Ellen Ayres, Dee Henry, Rose Reed, Annette Hernandez, Denise Chaplow.

Tony Acitelli
Ronald Adamcik
Melody Addison
Kelly Ahlefeld

Richard Alfano
Heidi Altvater
John Ammons
Mark Arlington

Kevin Arnett
Michael Asselin
Zana Auldridge
Phillip Ayers

Ellen Ayres
Laura Bahrs
Lisanne Banta
William Barnes

Sheri Baudino
Laura Baxter
Janet Bazzle
Michael Beatson

Darrell Beller
Lisa Beller
David Blum
Christy Boring

Juniors

was their annual cheese and sausage sale prior to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons. This was a resounding financial success as who could resist "Mr. Z's" tempting crocks of cheddar, swiss, or port wine cheese and the spicy beef sausage. During Homecoming Week, the Junior Executive Council manned the Pepsi-Cola booth, a tremendous monetary success. Add to this the popular North pins they sold throughout the year and the early morning bake sales and the money quickly rolled into the treasury.

A winning combination of officers, Executive Council members, and sponsors made 1981-82 a very exciting and memorable one for all juniors. Participation and spirit ran very high, showing that they would be ready next year to take over the top spot as Seniors.

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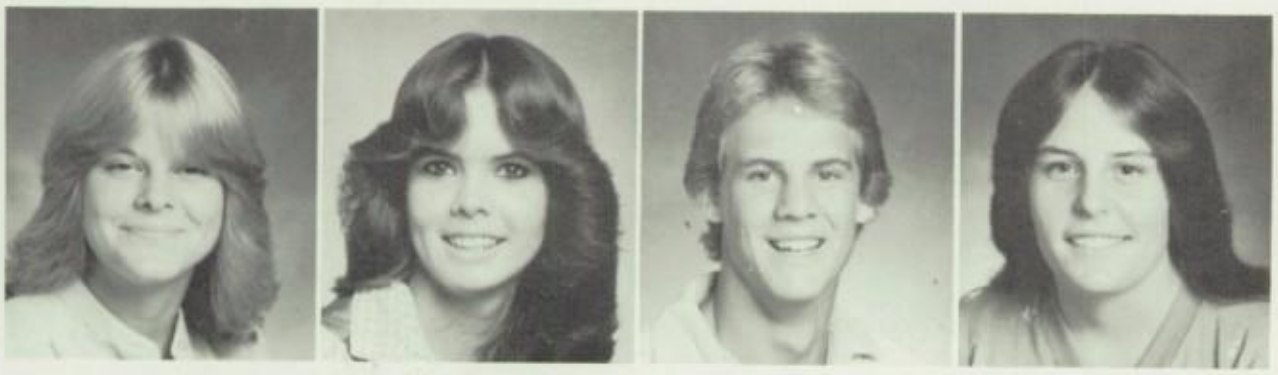
I — Rising to the school's demand and the Junior's need, Kathy Kubesh, Walter Ratliff, and Rita Scott sell candy during summer school. 2 — Kim Kibler, Walter Ratliff, and Joni Jeffcoat found Mr. Z's cheese and sausage an easy product to sell in their effort to raise money.

Bonnie Bouch
Pamela Boyette
Debbie Bradley
Shelly Brewster



Julie Britton
Lisa Brooks
Scott Brown
Marilyn Burkett

Tari Burton
Carolyn Busbee
Steve Callari
Thomas Campbell

Robert Canova
Christopher Carpenter
Regina Carter
Jason Cash

Denise Chaplow

Robert Childers

Junior Class Officers: (Standing) Kathy Kubesh, Secretary, Kim Kibler, President, Rita Scott, Vice-President, Tammy Saucier, Treasurer. **(Kneeling)** Terri Osborne, Sergeant-at-Arms, Christy Boring, Class Coordinator.

Pride-Filled Competition

Involvement was the key word for Juniors during the 1981 Homecoming. Their willingness to work and to participate brought satisfaction to themselves, enjoyment to everyone else, and recognition to the class.

After a late start and a lot of misgivings, everything seemed to fall in place. Workers showed up for all the projects and material donations for the float poured in from every direction. Within four days, the Junior Executive Council members had decorated the library doors, built a float, and written a skit for the pep rally.

The colorful painting on the outer library doors heralded the message, "Knights Part the Wave this Endless Knight" to anyone arriving at the front of the school. The Homecoming float entered in the parade depicted "Knights' Dreams Come True on this Endless Knight." It contained a Knight dreaming of slaying a "Greenie." This unique float was awarded the third place ribbon.

During Field Day, the Juniors found the answer to increasing their class treasury while quenching everyone's thirst by selling Pepsi.

At the Homecoming Pep Rally, the Juniors really starred. A tremendously well written skit was acted out by Ellen Ayers, Debbie Bradley, Dawn French, Joni Jeffcoat, Laura Johnson, Kim Kibler, Cathy Kubesh, Kim Richards, Rita Scott, and Robin Sylvester. These ladies told of how the coaches trained the team and how special the Homecoming game was to them. They walked away with second place honors.

To top off the week of festivities and fun, the Juniors cheered loudly for their four representatives on the 1981 Homecoming Court: Joey Cross, Kim Kibler, Cathy Kubesh, and Shawn Smitter.

Hats off to the Junior Executive Council and Junior Class officers. When things got tough, these hard-working people got tougher.

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Lisa Clark
Tina Cole
Kenneth Collins
Nick Cooley

Elizabeth Corbitt
Michael Cornele
Tanya Cornelison
Scott Cottrill

Lisa Crews
Catherine Crocker
Brenda Crosby
Joey Cross

Dana Cunningham
Jeri Cunningham
Kerrie Cusic
Steven Dahlberg

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1 — The Junior Class Homecoming float offered tough competition for all the other entries. **2** — Members of the Junior Class skit built a pyramid of spirit during the Homecoming pep rally. **3** — Debbie Bradley and Dawn French "punk out" during Homecoming dress-up days.

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Debbie Davis
Laura Davis
Patricia DeRosia
Michael DesFosses

Patrick Diggs
Melissa Dominiak
John Drawdy
Tammy Drawdy

Paul Drew
Tami DuBrule
Rick East
Robin Enfinger

Paul Engelhart
Serdarryl English
Gina Erwin
Valerie Erwin

1 — The Junior boys tow the line for victory over the Seniors in the Annual Homecoming Tug-of-War. **2** — Rose Reid, Zona Hendry, Dandria Hendry, and Eric Null show off their original costumes on Punk Rock Day. **3** — Pepsi salesmen, Debbie Williams and Pam Hanley, work hard during field day.

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Roger Hahrner
Kelly Fargnoli
Henry Field
Billy Floyd

Wilma Fluker
Neil Fowler
Sylvia Freeman
Dawn French

Richard Gadson
Lorie Gage
Annette Gannon
James Garner

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1 — John Panio and Ellen Ayres "get hitched" during Field Day activities. **2** — The Junior Class took "pride" in their entry for the annual Homecoming window competition.

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Shelli Garringer
Joby Gay
Johnny Giddens
Craig Giovannelli

Ben Gittleman
Candace Glendinning
Melody Goff
Jodi Gogolin

Rachel Goodwin
Douglas Gordon
George Gottfried
Edmund Grabowski

Russell Graettinger
Lury Graham
Gennie Green
Nora Green

Willie Green
Jessie Griffin
Robin Haddaway
Pamela Hagie

Patricia Haley
Pamela Hanley
Ramona Harris
Debra Harwood

Christopher Hartnett
Casey Hauger
Hezy Hemed
Dandria Henry

Dawn Hepp
Annette Hernandez
Beth Hochstetler
Brenda Horn

Love on Hold

If you were to walk up to most North students and ask how their personal life was going since the passage of the "No Love Policy," their answers would vary greatly. This new policy was passed to prohibit kissing, hugging, and other overwhelming demonstrations of affection on school grounds. The only sign of "true love" that was permitted under this policy was hand-holding or an affectionate arm around another's waist.

Some students felt they suffered a real crimp in their romantic style with the passage of this policy. The new rule proved to be quite a challenge for blossoming relationships, but faculty, administration, and many students were glad to finally be able to walk down the halls without feeling they were witnessing an "X-rated" movie.

Students still counted the minutes until their classes were over and they could rush out to see their favorite friend, but they had to wait for the last bell to ring and be off campus before they could meet their boyfriend or girlfriend for a more affectionate rendezvous.

Free love, not at North High ... here it is called "restrained affection."

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Ben Houser
Mary Hribar
Velvet Huffmaster
Darrell Jackson

Joni Jeffcoat
Richard Jencks
David Jerz
Brett Johnson

Laura Johnson
Mary Johnson
Bobbi Jones
Paula Jones

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1 — Donna Bennett is personally and properly escorted to her next class by her beau, Dusty Boyd. **2** — A wistful look at the "old style" now outlawed on the North High campus. **3** — April Brown and Tony Myrick enjoy a quiet (and allowed) bit of togetherness between classes.

Frank Kelly
Tina Kenyon
Kimberly Kibler
Edward Kinder

Deborah Kirby
Edward Klapper
Kathleen Kosko
Catherine Kubesh

Knights-on-the-Go

Showing enthusiasm and willingness to join in school activities and functions was common ground for North's juniors. Their participation in various organizations was overwhelming. Many not only served but also led by holding very important and specific offices.

Juniors felt that by being active, they could show their school spirit and achieve personal satisfaction. One "Knight-on-the-Go" was Mark Arlington, who held the offices of President of the Thespian Society and Vice-President of the Drama Club. Mark was also active in Spanish Club and the Red Knight Band.

Red Knights Brett Johnson and Lisa Clark kept busy during the 1981-82 year. Brett was Vice-President of the German Club and a ROTC Captain, while Lisa served as President of Chorus and a member of the Junior Executive Council.

Junior Class officers did not limit their participation to Junior Class activities, but spread their energies and talents to other areas as well. President Kim Kibler devoted some of her time to being a wrestling cheerleader, a member of the SGA Council, and was a Junior Representative on the 1981 Homecoming Court. Vice-President Rita Scott stayed active in her spare time with Spanish Club activities and the SGA Council.

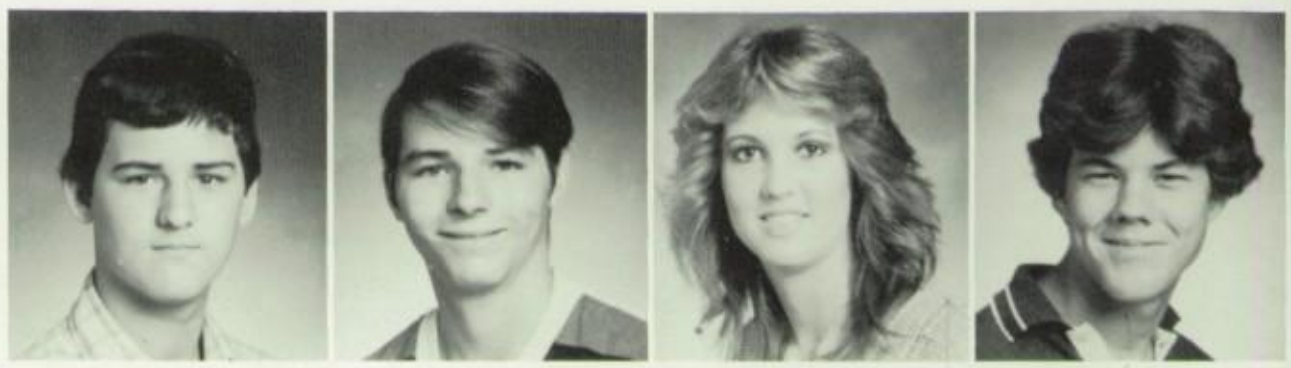
Things were never dull for Junior Class Secretary Cathy Kubesh. She was a Varsity Cheerleader, member of National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Student Government, and Thespian Society and a Junior Representative on the 1981 Homecoming Court. Terri Osborne, Class Sergeant-at-Arms, was also Vice-President of Green Peace and a member of the German Club and Lance Staff.

Another "activity motivated" junior was Nick Cooley. Armed with 35 millimeter camera, he could be seen around campus taking pictures as part of his duties as a photographer for the LANCE. Still he found time to be active in Drama Club, SGA, Junior Executive Council, and Thespian Society. If all that wasn't enough, he served as announcer for all varsity home basketball games and extended his church work by being a "Clown for Christ."

These are only a few of the juniors who put in countless hours improving their leadership capabilities and helping their organizations, clubs, and sports get ahead in the "Red Knight Way." All those who became involved knew their devotion and effort were well worth it; it helped them to enjoy life at North High.

Tony Land
John Lannen
Robert Lannen
Lori Lawrence

Robert Lawrence
James Lee
Janet Lee
Robert Lennon



Janine Lesh
Julie Liberty
Theresa Lohness
Albert Lopez

Polly Lovett
Mike Luders
Manuel Luna
Tanya Lust

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1 — Nominees for North's Skip Bafalis Internship, Kim Kibler, Cathy Kubesh, Jeri Cunningham, and Bonnie Bouch, talk things over as they wait to see who will spend a week in Washington. **2** — Participants in the first Flag Corps, Julie Britton and Karen Putnam march in the Homecoming Parade.

Michael MacDonald
Brian Makar
Tracy Mann
Dayna Mansfield

Alice Manson
Michelle Manuel
Susan Marks
Mary Massoth

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Sheryl McCartney
Shawn McClure

Kelly McConnell
Donna McDaniel

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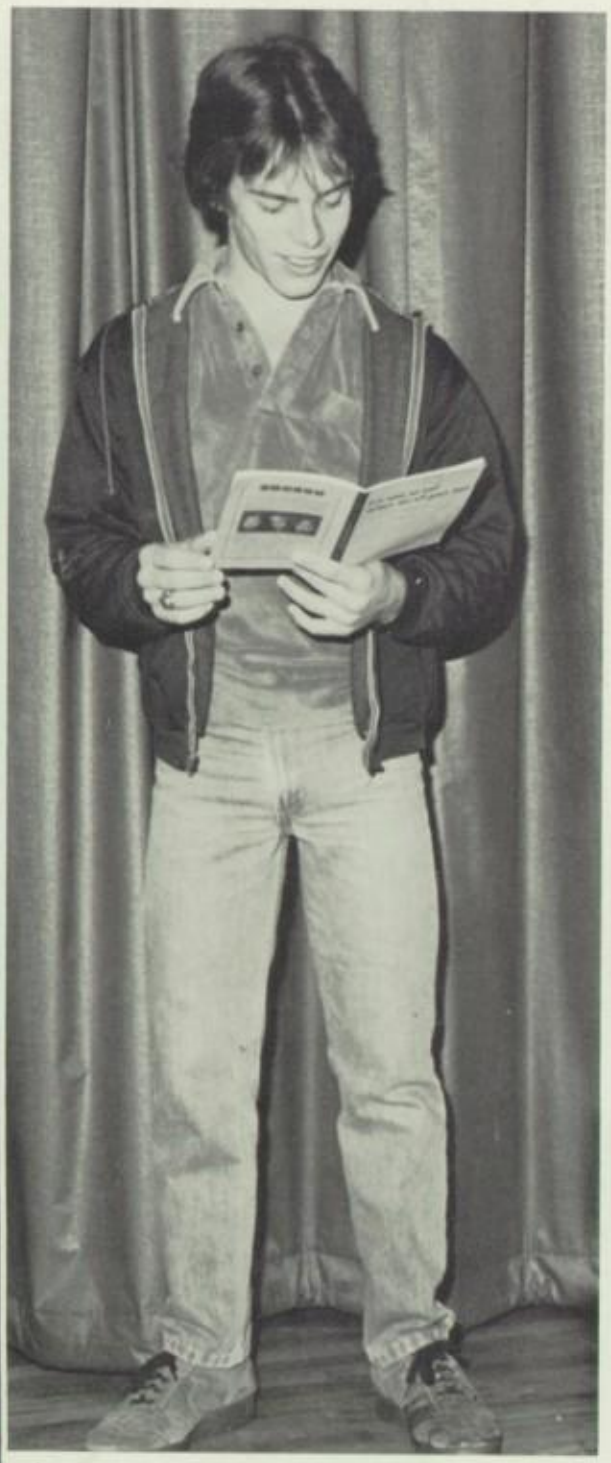
William McDaniel
Lisa McFarland
Komona McGriff
John McMann

Nancy Mendez
Ronald Merritt
Sean Meyers
Dawn Minick

Rodney Minnick
Vincent Mitchell
Steven Moll
James Moody



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1 — Enjoying her second year as a cheerleader for North, Cathy Kubesh was proud to be an example of Red Knight Spirit. **2** — Kim Kibler and Brett Johnson get together for a quiet moment of conversation during their otherwise hectic schedules. **3** — Proud to be part of the Red Knight Marching Band, Scott Cottrill and underclassman George Parze show their enthusiasm through music. **4** — An active participant in all dramatic productions, Thespian President Mark Arlington practices his lines.

Rufina Morales
Stuart Moriconi

Barbara Mueller
Richard Muri

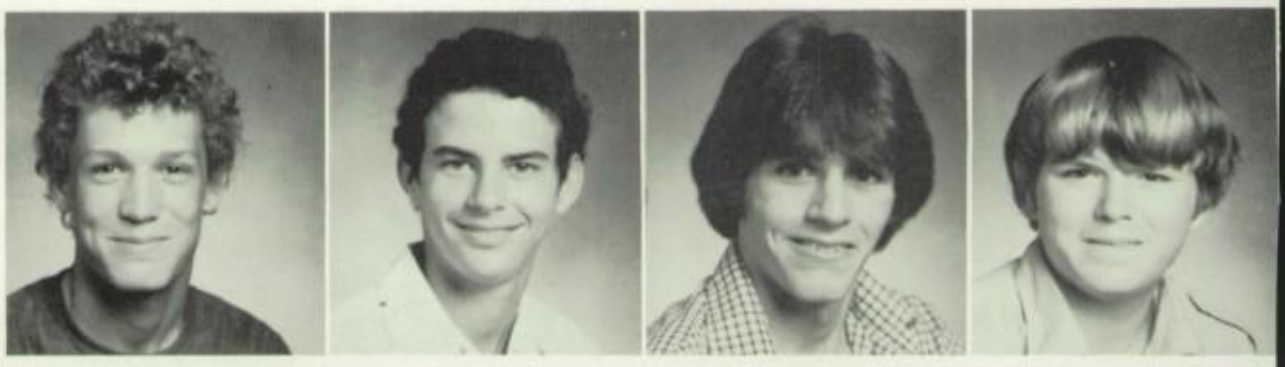
Steve Muri
Paul Murphy

Stephanie Nelson
Glenn Nesta
Pamela Oakes
Terri Osborne

Diana Owens
Tami Porter
Marshall Parr
Beth Parrish

Richard Parson
Randall Pelton
Paul Pennington
Cindy Petty

Gregory Pike
Paul Poirier
John Preuss
John Prickett



Jeffrey Prince
Edgar Pugh
Karen Putmon
Walter Ratliff

Deborah Raulerson
Jocelyn Ray
Robin Reed
Rose Reid

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1 — During one of his frequent visits to North High, Air Force Recruiter Sgt. Al Freeman explains the many opportunities available through a career in the military. **2** — Math Compensatory Education teacher Lynn Hinkle takes time to verify that Vincent Mitchell and Tracey Smith understand what is required of them to earn their diplomas. **3** — Testing can certainly be tedious as these students discovered in one of the many exams they were subjected to during their junior year. **4** — Always willing to help students, Senior Guidance Counselor June Herrell shows juniors Tim Parker, Valerie Dickerson, Chris Presnell, Rich East, Brett Johnson, and Javanda Thomas how to use the college directory. **5** — Occupational Specialist, Ms. Terry Wieland, takes time to go over work-orientated materials with Olivia Topchy and Bernicine Coleman.

Jodi Reigle
Ronald Renfroe
Suzette Rensch
Kimberly Rewis

Kimberly Richards
Debra Ripple
Pamela Ritter
Deborah Roberts

Debra Robinson
John Rodgers
Teresa Roof
David Rosario

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Looking to the Future

Everyone needs a time to find out about life and what they want from it, a time to explore the alternative paths that lead into the future, a time to discover their strengths and weaknesses. For many North students, this time is their junior year.

An abundance of testing is available at the third year of high school to help the student make intelligent and productive decisions about himself and his future. Testing usually begins with the PSAT, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. This serves as a trial run for the SAT or ACT, which are taken by college bound students during their senior year. The PSAT rates the student in the academic areas of English and mathematics and can serve as a predictor of future academic success.

Also available is the ASVAB, Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test. This evaluates a student's strengths and weaknesses in more occupational related fields such as electronics, mechanics, general technology, and clerical administration.

The State of Florida has mandated assessment testing on basic communication and mathematic skills. Each part of these tests is very important to the Class of 1983, as that is the year that demonstrated proficiency in all skills will be necessary if one is to be awarded a high school diploma.

The Guidance Department at North remains a very busy place for enlightening, counseling, and guiding juniors as they search for the right answers for their personal tomorrows. Mrs. Nancy DeShazo and Ms. Terry Wieland, North's Occupational Specialists, keep up to date on course offerings at Lee Tech, current job opportunities in the community and county, trade and intern programs, and a hot-line to the local Armed Forces Recruiters.

Mrs. Wayles Kimpland, Junior Guidance Counselor, spends much of her time discussing with students their academic problems and interests. An hour spent with this lady can be very profitable in insuring you are making satisfactory progress towards graduation and adequately preparing for your future.

As juniors begin to dream of and plan for their life after high school, they find themselves conferring more often with the people in Guidance and taking test, after test. It's time well spent if it helps them prepare for the rest of their lives.

Amanda Ryals
Tammy Saucier
Lloyd Sawyer
Marie Schoonover

Elaine Schulte
Rita Scott
Robert Shreffler
Tina Sickler

Debra Siltzer
Alan Sliman
Bob Smith
Denise Smith

Leigh Smith
Theresa Smith
Tina Smith
Shawn Smitter

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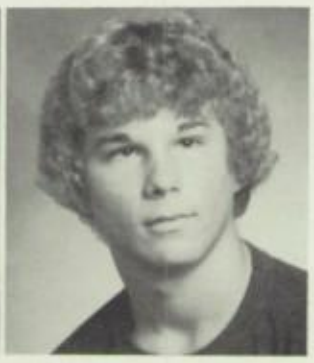
1 — Eleventh Grade Counselor Wayles Kimpland administers the PSAT to juniors who want to get a head start in planning their future. **2** — The cosmetology exhibit presented by Lee County Vocational students, gave the North High student body an opportunity to look at materials and ask questions.

Karen Snodgrass
Scott Snyder
Doris Soler
Chris Spillman



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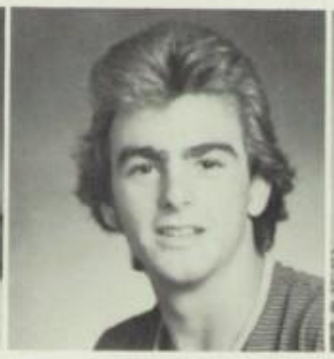
Sherri Sullivan
Scott Sushil



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David Tanner

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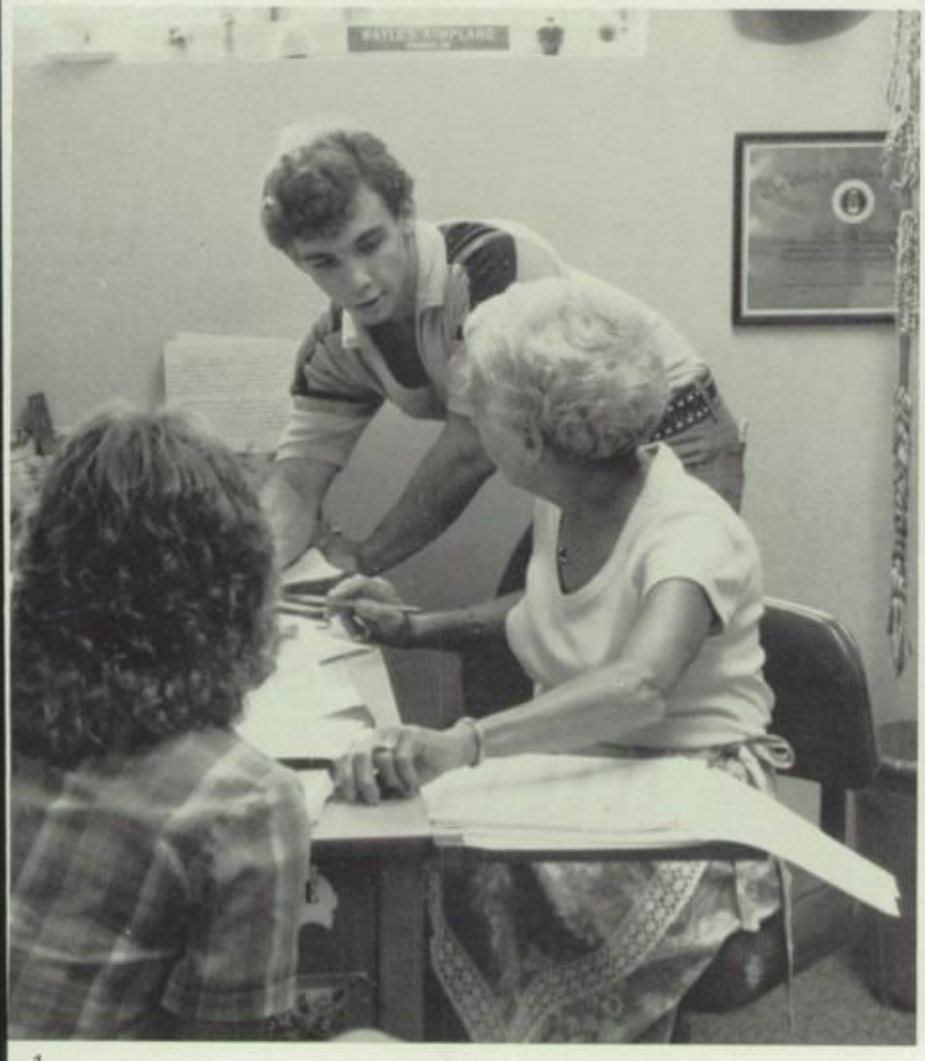

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1 — Endeavoring to cope with her heavy workload, Mrs. Kimpland depended on the help of aides, such as senior Phil Baker. **2** — Mrs. Nancy DeShazo, Occupational Specialist, explains the procedure for using a computer to help find out about careers and educational opportunities.

Magic '82

Success was in the air at the 1982 Junior-Senior Prom held on April 8. It had taken eight months to plan this gala evening and cost the Junior Class over $1800.00. All the hard work was worth it as the handsome Knights and their beautiful ladies danced the night away to music that ranged from country to the "Top 40."

Planning and constructing the decorations took many, many weeks. Since the prom was held on a Thursday night, the prom committee had to leave school early to decorate the Moose Lodge in Ft. Myers. Within hours they had transformed the hall into a garden of "Springtime Magic."

Nearly 300 students enjoyed the Prom from the moment it began until they bid their dates goodbye in the wee hours of the morning. The Class of 1983 had certainly added to the memories the Class of 1982 would take with them when they graduated from North Fort Myers High School.

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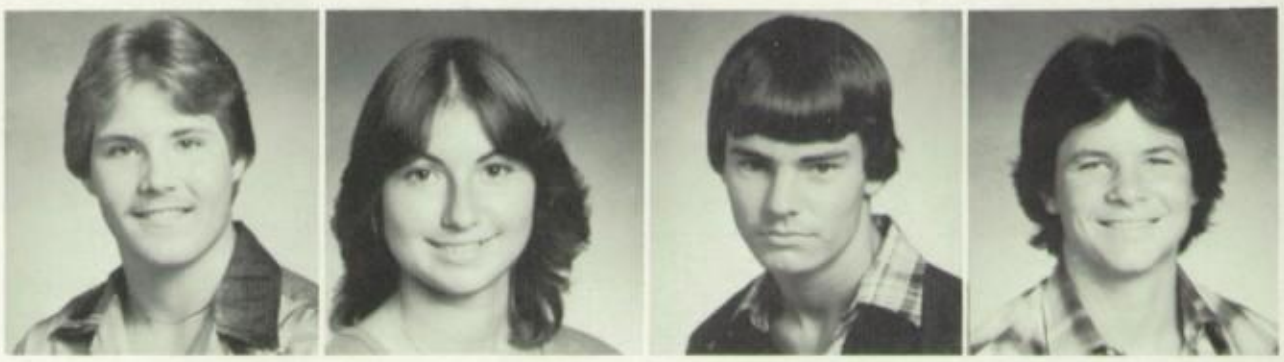

Joseph Thumm
Olivia Topchy
Blaine Touchstone
Jack Trammel

Patty Trealout
Theresa Tyler
Roy VanRyckenham
Angela Varner

Betty Volovek
Kenneth Walker
Jill Wallace
Danny Wallin

Michele Waser
Yvonne Washington
Carlis Wheeler
Willie White

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1 — Ideas were listened to with genuine interest at the Junior Class Prom Committee meeting, as they strived to make the 1982 event a very special one for the Senior Class. **2** — "Knight-Time Magic" was in the air at the 1981 Prom. **3** — Present planners of the Prom, these ex-sophomores gained experience while keeping up the tradition of serving food at the '81 event. **4** — Chris Inbody and Dayna Cobb enjoy a quiet moment on the dance floor.

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Richard Whitney
Michele Whitten
Liana Whyte
Angela Wille

Daniel Williams
Debra Williams
Warren Williams
Michell Willis

Charlie Wise
Lisa Witte
Carole Worthington
Angie Zurcher

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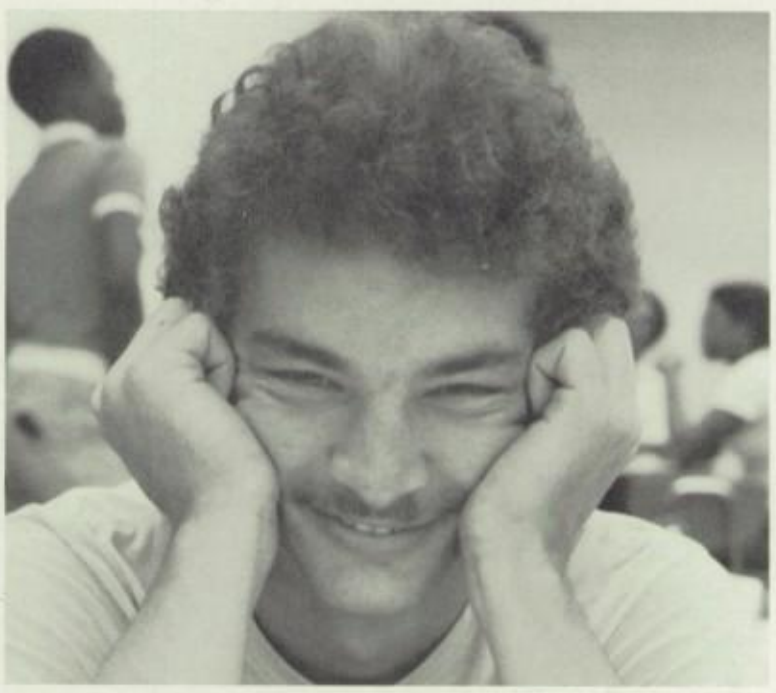

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Seniors

872 strong they entered North Fort Myers High School in 1978 and now they number 315. Through the years, members of their class have left for various reasons. Soon they too will leave these sheltered walls and venture out into the world in search of their individual destinies. They are the Class of 1982.

Pride and caring have been their by-words while students here. From their freshman year on they have shown determination to be remembered as a united class. Even when their ranks were severed by the opening of Cape Coral High School, this class "regrouped" and stood together as an example to all others.

As freshmen, they entered the high school world with wide eyes and uncertain steps. By their sophomore year, they had begun to breathe easier and take a closer look around them, getting involved and eager to learn more. They showed tremendous leadership as juniors and strived to reach the top. Then as SENIORS, they were able to coast through and savor their final year.

Who can say what the future holds for these distinctive Red Knights. There will never be another class like them again. All that will be left is the faint echoes of the Class of '82, the class with CLASS.

SENIORS

From the very beginning the class of '82 showed promise. Something about this class made everyone on the North High campus aware of them.

Attending double sessions during 1978-79 with students from Cape Coral, Pine Island, and Fort Myers, they shared the woes of afternoon classes. While still on split sessions the next year, they had to experience the division of schools; North attending in the morning, while Cape High took over the campus in the afternoon.

That year, as sophomores, the Class of '82 discovered what high school was really like. After dodging the jeers of upperclassmen the previous year, they snickered over the expressions of bewilderment on the faces of new freshmen. Settling into a whirl of activity, they finally felt at home.

Burning with anticipation for their senior year, the Class of '82 outdid themselves and everyone else as juniors! The eyes of the school turned upon them and saw leadership in this class that put spark in their activities.

When at last the 1981-82 school year began, the Class of '82 was struck with a severe case of ... SENIORITIS! The class, sponsored by Mrs. Rachel Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gebhard, had a hard time getting things organized due to the multi-faceted interests of the members. The class needed strong leadership and turned to their Class President Rick Bacon and Vice-President Kristy Frazier. To keep things moving, Rick and Kristy called on fellow officers, Secretary Lisa Finley, Treasurer Parrish Hill, and Class Coordinator Christine Gartner. These class leaders worked hard to carry on the traditional role of leaders of the school, though it was difficult at times due to the lack of participation by seniors. However, spirits and enthusiasm were finally aroused for the events ahead.

Throughout the year seniors deposited sums of money at given intervals as payment for their final reward, the Senior Cruise. The sole school in Lee County granted another year of "fun in the sun" in the Bahamas, North's Senior Knights worked hard to meet this great expense, as well as striving to be worthy of this privilege bestowed upon them by the Lee County School Board.

The final months of school were upon the seniors before they knew it. With the arrival of the Prom and the hurried search for that special dress or hectic arrangements for the rental of a tuxedo, seniors found themselves in a flurried haze. Dancing the night away, their thoughts turned to their past years as students at North and the years that lay ahead.

On their evening at Grad-Nite, seniors felt it was their last chance to act as children and made the most of this opportunity, enjoying the Disney fairyland until dawn.

Then time accelerated to record speed as plans were finalized for graduation. Announcements were sent to relatives and friends proclaiming the news of their forthcoming commencement. Given final blessings at their Baccalaureate, seniors felt tensions grow.

On Wednesday evening, May 26, approximately 320 North Ft. Myers High School seniors crossed the stage at the Lee Civic Center to become graduates, North High alumnae. No longer high school students, the Class of '82 were proud individuals ... tomorrow's leaders.

Senior Executive Council: Front Row: Phil Baker, Tammy Lawrence, Manley Jaquiss, Tara Maxey, Janet Collins, Kim Bitter, Louise Adams, Becky Barley, Kathy Bllomfield, Kristy Frazier, and Christine Gartner. **Middle Row:** Mrs. Shirley Gebhard, Sponsor, Mr. Fred Gebhard, Sponsor, Robyn Bouch, Belinda Takach, Kim McCook, Mrs. Rachel Murray, Sponsor, Kim Kirby, Lisa Finley, Ed Garner, Rick Bacon, Pam Clouse, Wanda Newman. **Back Row:** Rick Morales, Darryl Ellis, Bill Collins, Tom Montefinese.

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1 — Preparing for fun and excitement in the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard, Darryl Ellis, Wanda Brown, and Ron Beecroft, have their bags packed. **2** — 1982 Senior Class Officers: Secretary Lisa Finley, Vice-President Kristy Frazier, President Rick Bacon, Class Coordinator Christine Gartner, and Treasurer Parrish Hill.

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High Cost of Being a Senior

The cost of being a senior was astronomical. Before the school year officially began, seniors received appointment cards to have their senior portraits taken at Bryn-Alan Studio, with a sitting fee of $3.50. When the proofs arrived the photo packages were ordered for prices between $9.95 and $131.00.

As soon as school started the twelfth graders lined up to purchase the symbols of their "elevated status": derby hats for $3.00 and T-shirts for $8.00. Supporting their senior class project of selling spirit buttons and ribbons meant an expenditure of $1.00 for the button and $.25 weekly for the ribbons.

In October it was time to be fitted and then pay for the commencement caps and gowns, price $12.00, and order that extra tassel to hang from the car mirror for $3.00. Then came the ordering of announcements, calling cards, memory albums, and senior jewelry with prices varying according to each senior's needs. If this wasn't enough, yearbooks needed to be ordered with a predelivery payment of $15.00.

Students planning to attend college had to take either the SAT for $10.50 or the ACT for $8.50. College Level Entrance Program Examinations (CLEPS) were available in various fields at an extra cost of $22.00 a test.

All North students dream of the day they will be seniors and eligible for the senior cruise to the Bahamas. This year's trip aboard the Dolphin from April 16 to 19, cost each senior $350.00.

The ticket for the Senior Prom on April 8 was free for seniors, but not for their dates, unless he or she was also a member of the senior class. Expenses of formal wear, flowers, and the traditional "dinner out" before or after the dance, boosted the expense of this memorable evening.

Seniors and their dates were eligible to buy tickets for an all night visit to the magical kingdom of Walt Disney on May 8, for the yearly celebration of "Grad Nite." Ticket price was $25.00 per person which included all expenses except food and souvenirs.

Seniors are looked up to and respected by the underclassmen at North High School. Although it certainly is not cheap to be a senior, each freshman, sophomore, and junior dreams of the day they will be "at the top" to enjoy all the activities and privileges offered.

Seniors Rise While Float Sinks

This year the "Class with Class," the Seniors, finally met their Waterloo. During Homecoming Week one of their biggest projects, the Senior Class float, couldn't get off the drawing board. With so many seniors involved with after school jobs, numerous periods off campus, and/or holding leadership positions in other school organizations, they couldn't get a group together to work on the float.

After numerous construction meetings which seniors failed to attend, Senior Class President Rick Bacon had an idea. Quickly a few "loyals" helped Rick whip together a shopping cart gaily decorated with crepe paper and sporting the banner "Senior Apathy." It was pushed along behind the band in the Homecoming Parade for all to see.

Though the Senior Class had difficulty with their float, they didn't have any trouble getting workers for their refreshment booth on Field Day. Their thick, juicy hamburgers were dispersed amid smoke and laughter, and dollars poured into the class treasury.

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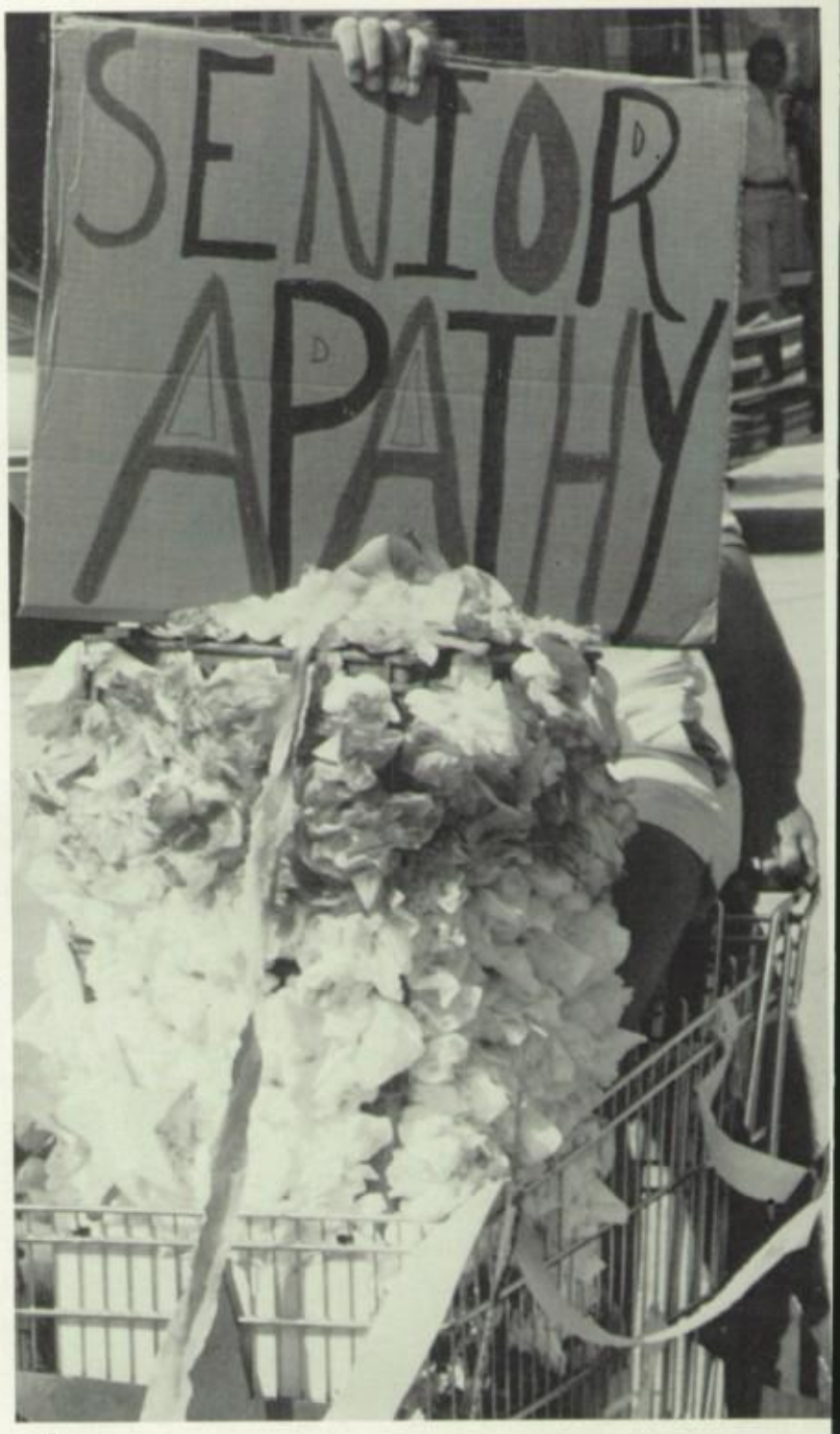

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1 — The infamous float "Senior Apathy." **2** — The Senior Homecoming window competition entry heralds a message of spirit and pride. **3** — Manley Jaquiss, Prince of Punk, holds court among four "raving" punkettes, Chris Siegle, Janet Collins, Michelle Markovits, and Shawn Lingle.

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1 — Really smokin' now, Darryl Ellis grills hamburgers for the Senior Executive Council with his assistant, Janet Collins. **2** — Nostalgia Day participants, Denise Morgan and Christine Gartner, go "pre-historic." **3** — Robin Ferrell interviews Nicole Vracar who portrays a member of the opposition from across the river. **4** — Four of the Senior Homecoming Representatives ride in style into the stadium during the '81 Parade.

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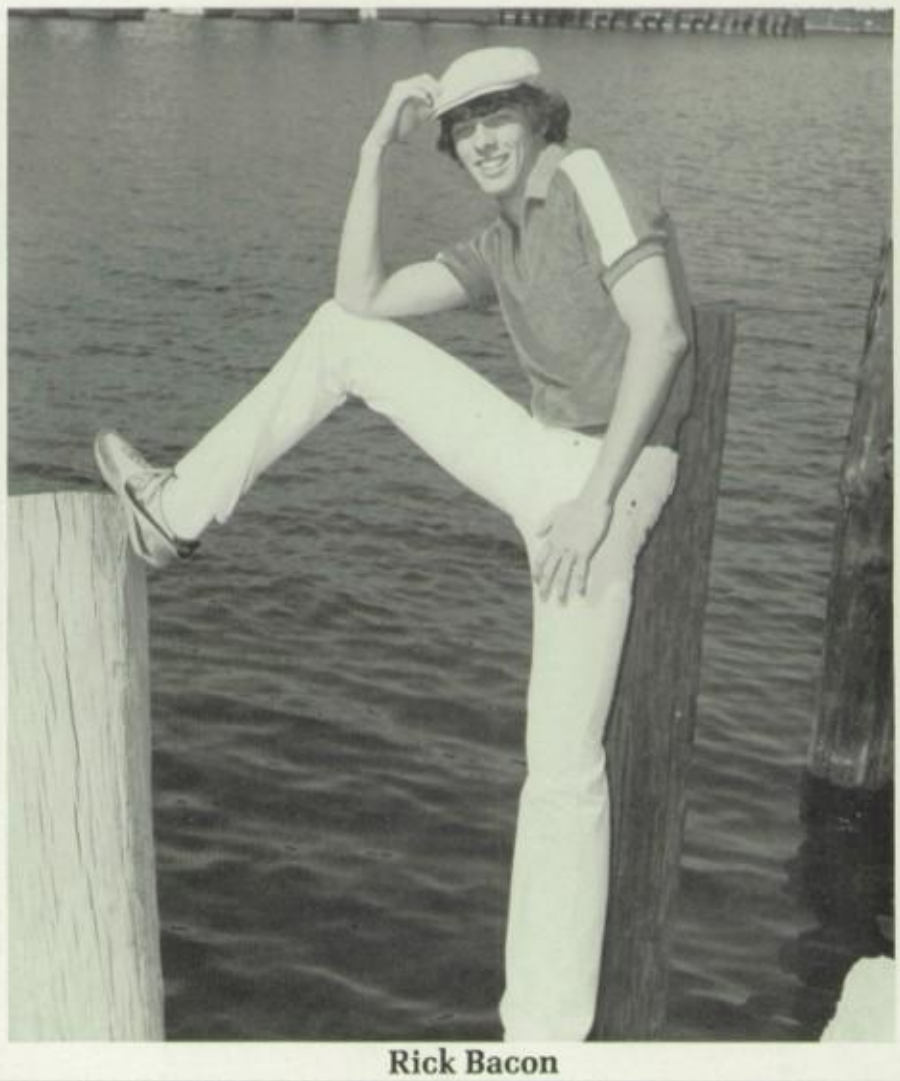
RED KNIGHT

Membership in the Senior Hall of Fame is an honor bestowed upon selected seniors by the teachers who have worked beside them for the past four years. These individuals have been chosen for their outstanding abilities in the field of academia, for their easy-going personalities, and their outward involvement with school activities. Congratulations to these outstanding students of whom North Fort Myers High School is so proud.

Kristy Frazier

Lynn Pepkowski



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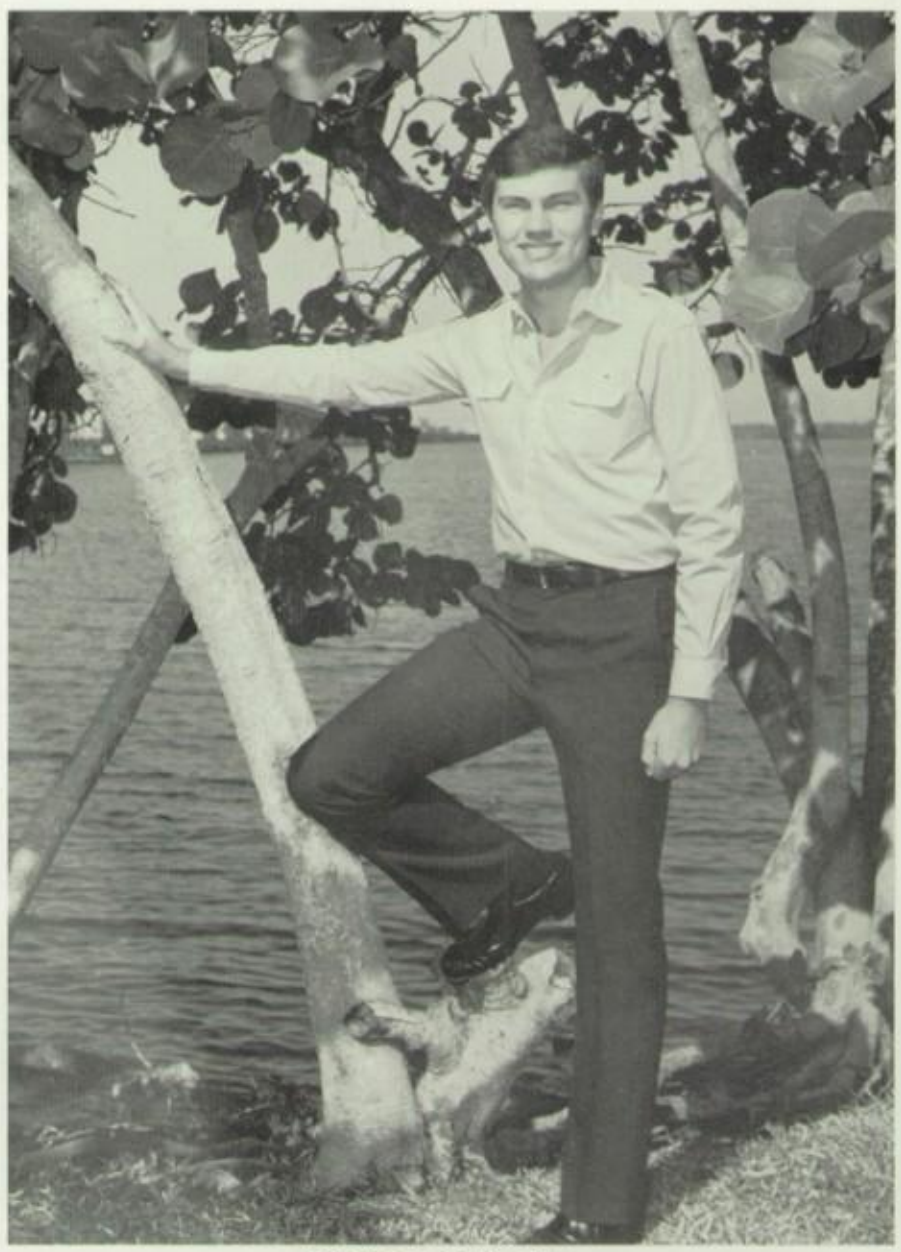

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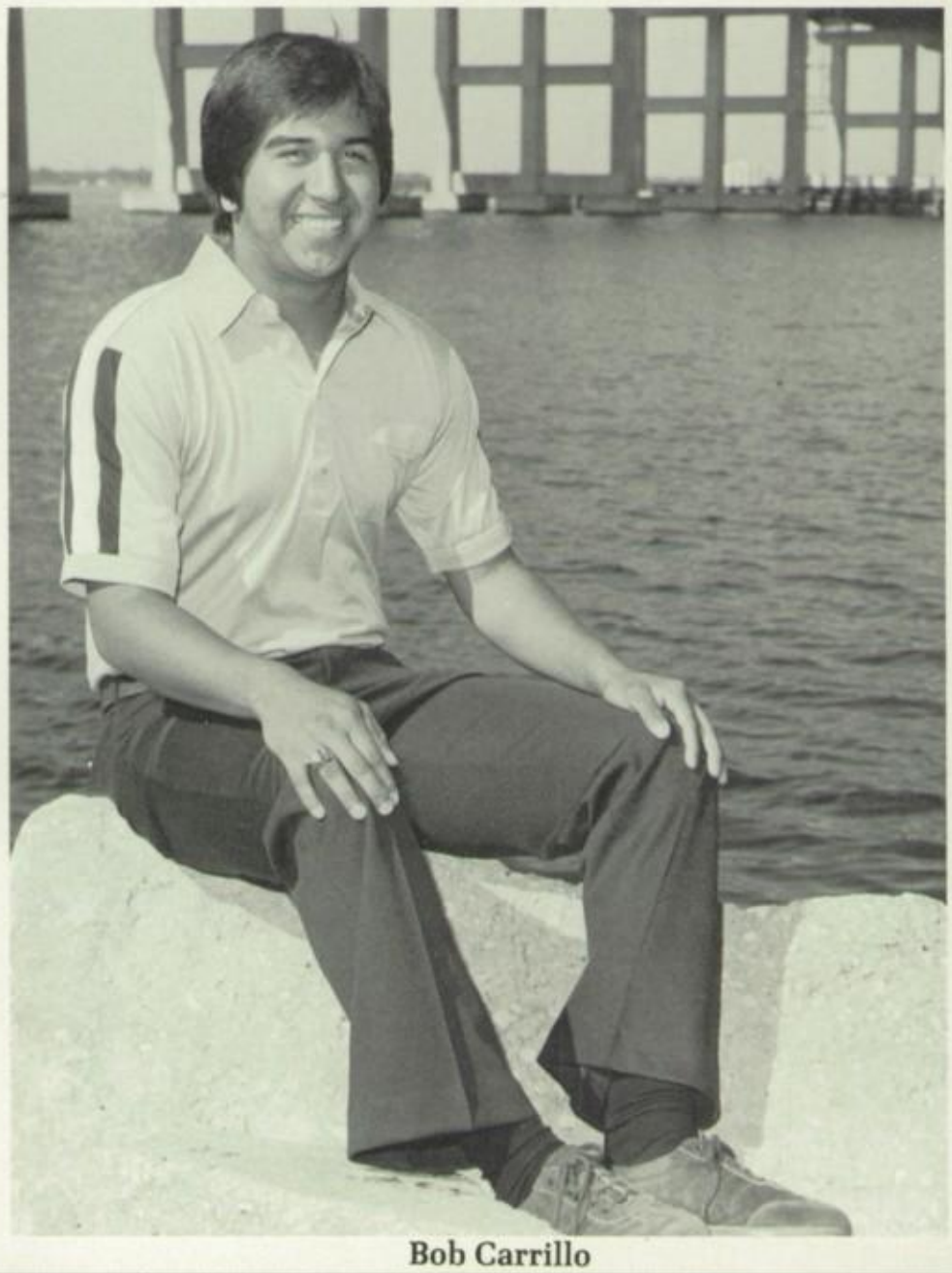

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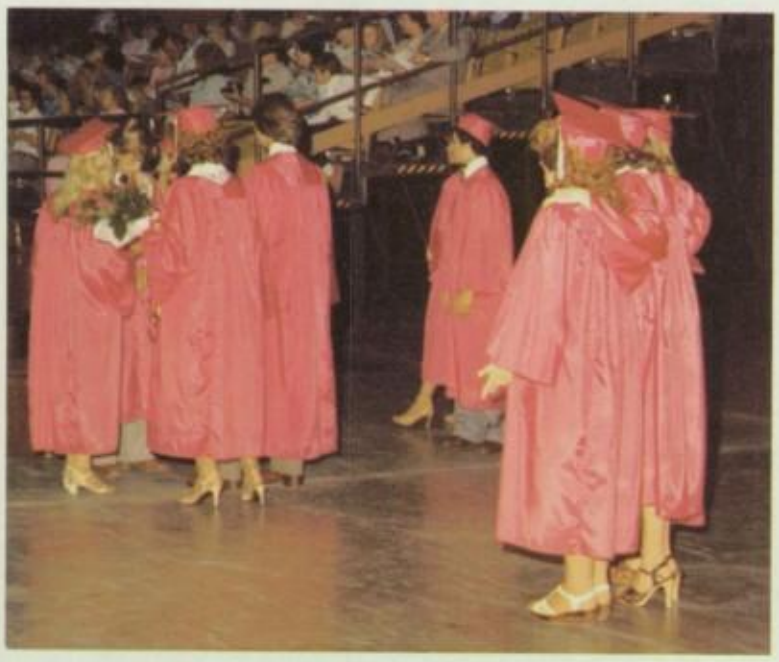
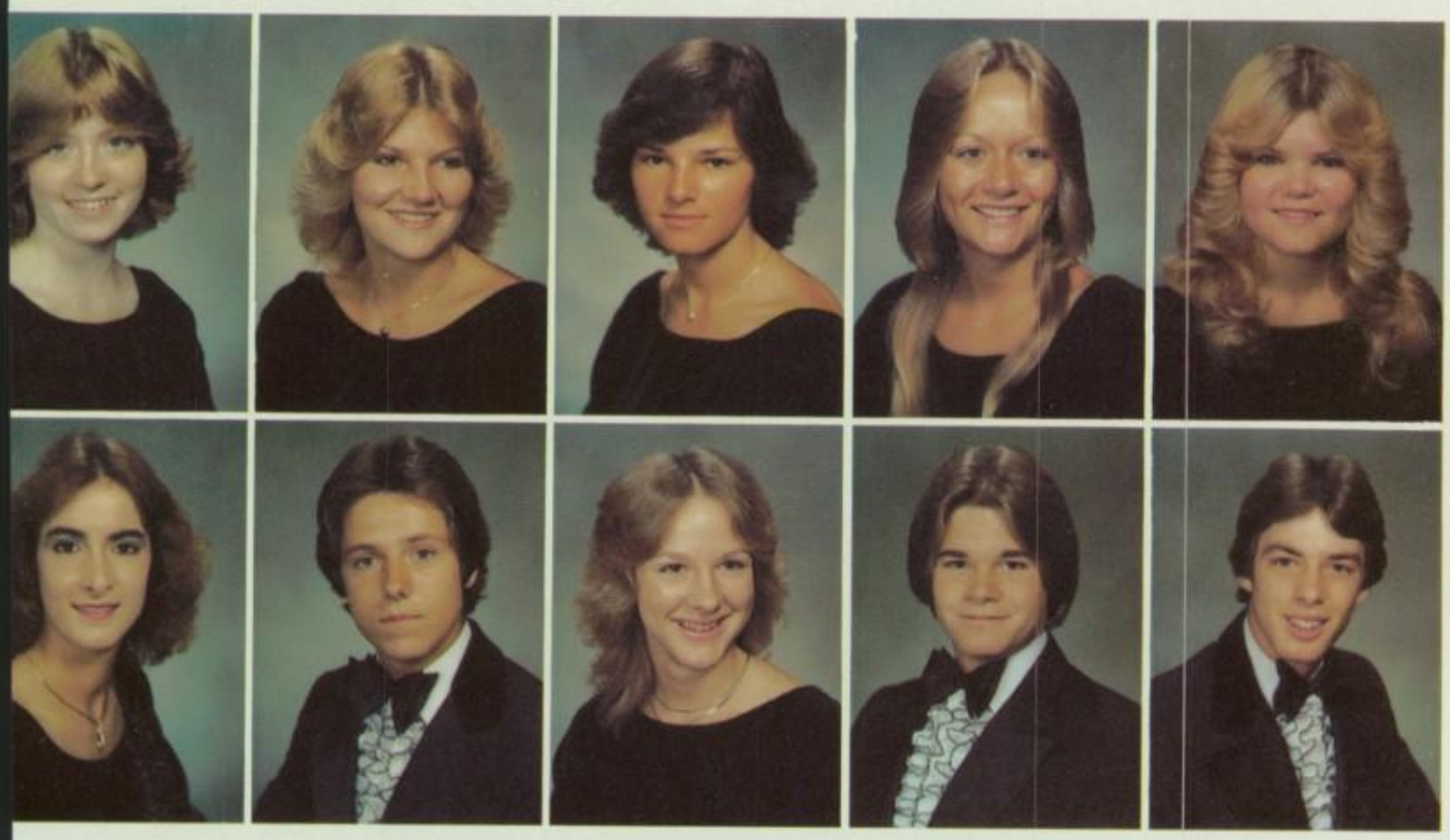


The long awaited day, May 26, 1982, arrived. As seniors donned their red caps and gowns and prepared to march into the Lee County Arena to receive their diplomas, their festive mood was marred by the realization that a part of their lives was drawing to a close.

No longer would a major portion of each day revolve around the classrooms on Orange Grove Boulevard. No longer would they be beckoned to their studies by hourly bells. Friends and aquaintances would pass from view, some never to be seen again, others only intermittently.

This evening marked the real beginning of their lives as independent adults; it was the first day of their future. As they reached out to meet the challenges of tomorrow, they would remember with pride their days at North Fort Myers High School.



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Connie E. Amerson — Spirit Club, 10; Votech, 11.
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Dawn M. Armstrong — Papillion-LaVista High, 10, 11.
Tony C. Armstrong — Chorus, 10; Football, 10; Basketball, 11.
Rick Bacon — Class President, 11, 12; Executive Council, 11, 12; Student Government Association, 10-12; Basketball Cameraman, 10; Football, 11; Golf Team, 10, 11; "N" Club, 10, 11; Forensics, 11, 12; National Forensics League, 12; Drama, 10-12; International Thespian Society, 11, 12; Yearbook Photographer, 12; Florida American Legion Boys' State, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

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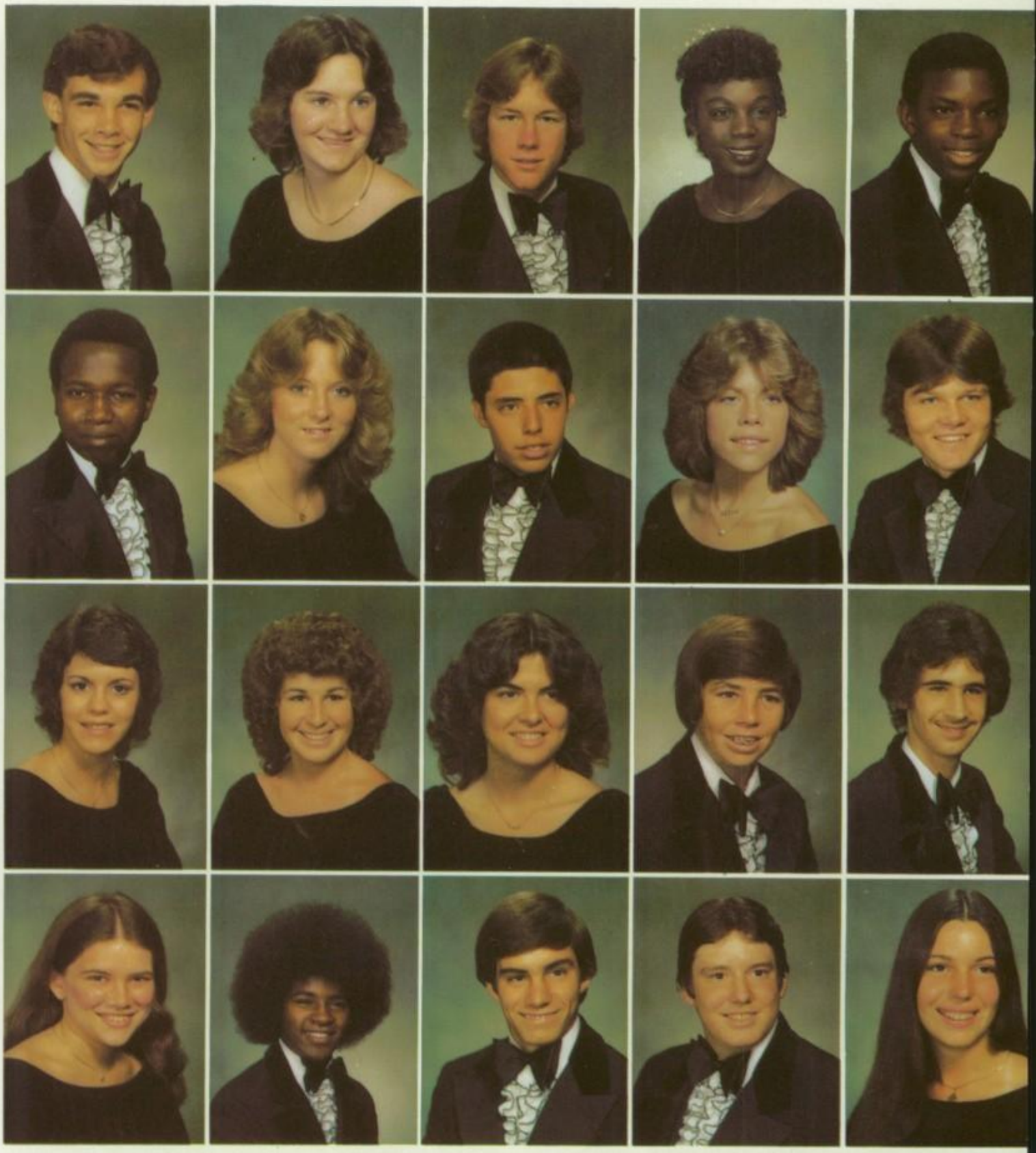


Philip W. Baker — Wrestling, 9-12; Tennis, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Student Government Association, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Special Nine Honors Program, 9; Executive Council, 12; ECC, 11.

Rebecca H. Barley — Executive Council, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 9; Track, 10; Powderpuff Football, 10.

Brian K. Barnard — D.C.T.

Mary J. Barnes — Cheerleader, 10; Powderpuff Football, 10; D.E.C.A., Fashion Club, 11, 12.

Leroy Mason Baskin — Track, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Anthony G. Battle — P.E. Leadership, 12.

Tracy Lee Becker — Powderpuff Football, 11, 12; P.E. Leadership, 12; Executive Council, 12; F.B.L.A., 12; C.B.E., Point Chairman, 12.

James D. Beckos — Votech, 11.

Connie L. Bedford — French Club, 9, 10; French Club, President, 10; Executive Council, 11, 12; Band, 11, 12; Excalibur, 12; Drama, 12; P.E. Leadership, 12; Student Government Association, 11, 12.

Ronald A. Beecroft — D.C.T., 11.

Diana L. Bishop — Excalibur, 11, 12; Journalism, 12.

Kimberly Ann Bitter — Band, 9-12; Majorette, 10-12; Executive Council, 11, 12; Special Nine Honors Program, 9; Band Council, Junior Representative, 11; Band Council Librarian, 12; Student Government, Vice-President, 12.

Kathy Jo Bloomfield

William G. Bogart

Richard Botelho, Jr. — Photography, 10; D.C.T., 12.

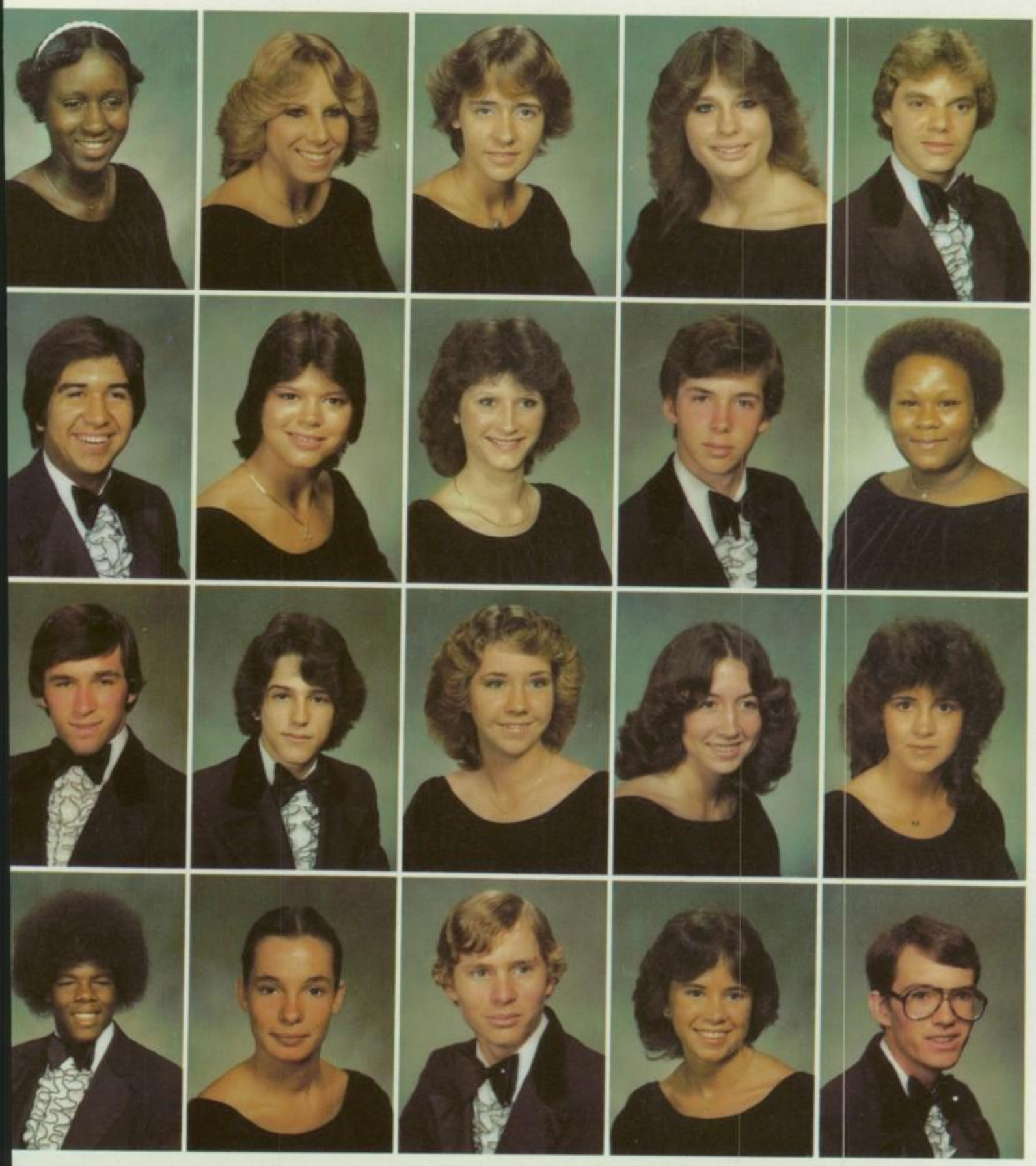
Robyn R. Bouch — French Club, 10-12; French Club Treasurer, 11, Vice-President, 12; Student Government, 10-12, Treasurer, 12; Executive Councils, 11, 12; Special Nine Hours Program, 9; Elementary School French Teacher, 11, 12; Science Fair, 9; Hostage Welcome Back Committee, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Robbin Bowman — Track, 11.

Daniel Boyd — Baseball, 10-12; Cross Country, 12; Knight Life Staff, 9-12; Knight Life Editor; Florida American Legion Boys' State; Excalibur, 12; Executive Council, 10; State Journalism Competition, 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

William C. Brewer — Charlotte High School, 9; Lakeland High School, 10; Votech, 11.

Natalie J. Breyer — Canterbury High School, 9, 10.



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William P. Collins

Fannie L. Brown — Basketball, 9-12; Volleyball, 10-12; Softball, 10; Track, 9, 10, 12; Cheerleading, 12; Spirit Club, 9; Powderpuff Football, 10, 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Executive Council, 10, 11; Y.A.C., 11; P.E. Leadership, 10-12.
Wanda J. Brown — D.E.C.A., 12.
Sandra L. Burford — Orchestra, 9; Cape Coral High, 10.
Karen M. Butsch — Spirit Club, 9; Swim Team, 9, 10; Track Team, 10; French Club, 11; Gymnastics, 10; Powderpuff Football, 11, 12; O.E.C., 11; C.B.E., 12; F.B.L.A., 12; P.E. Leadership, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.
Steven P. Callahan — Terry Parker High School, Jacksonville, 9-11.
Roberto Carrillo, Jr. — Band, 9-12; Symphonic Band, 10-12; Baseball, 10-12; P.E. Leadership, 11, 12.
Kimberly A. Carter — Medical Explorers, 12.
Della I. Carver — Basketball, 9; Votech, 12.
Russell D. Carver — Band, 9-11; Key Club, 11, 12; Key Club President 12; Executive Council, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12.
Terri T. Chaney — D.E.C.A., 11; Powderpuff Football, 9; Track, 12.
Paul K. Chaplow, Jr. — Baseball, 10.
Joseph D. Charney
Pamela E. Clouse — Special Nine Honors Program; German Club, 9; Basketball, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 10-12; Cross Country, 11; Executive Council, 11, 12; Yearbook Business Editor, 12.
Dayna J. Cobb — Special Nine Honors Program; Band, 9, 10; Concert Band, 9, 10, 12; Flag Corps, 12; German Club, 10; Executive Council, 9, 10, 12.
Terrie Y. Cochran — Drama, 10-12; Drama Secretary, 12; Thespians, 11, 12; Thespians Treasurer, 12; Excalibur, 11, 12; Excalibur Assistant Editor, 12; Student Government Association, 12; Executive Council, 12; ECC, 12; Forensics, 12; Medical Explorers Program, 12.
Terrence B. Cody — Wrestling, 11; Football, 10-12; Track, 11.
Shelly L. Cole — F.F.A., 11, 12; F.H.A., 12.
Tommie J. Cole — R.O.T.C., 10-12.
Janet M. Collins — Band, 9-12; Symphonic Band, 10-12; Executive Councils, 10-12; Powderpuff Football, 10; Student Government Association, 10, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Treasurer, 12; Math Team, 10; Special Nine Honors Program; Spanish Club, 12; ECC Summer Scholarship, 11.
William P. Collins — Baseball, 10; Spanish Club, 12; Executive Council, 11, 12.

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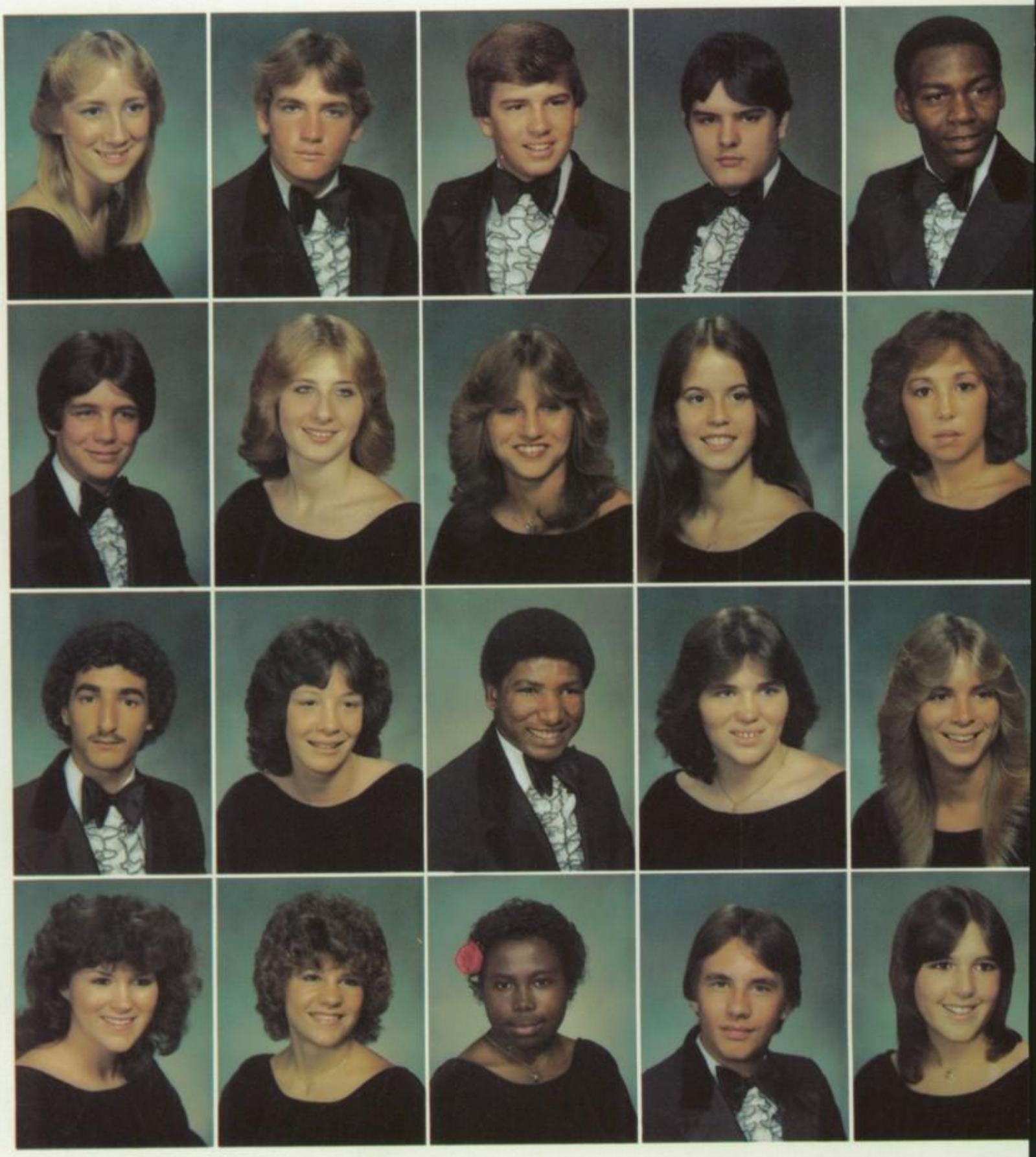

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James F. Cooper — Football, 9-12; Track, 11, 12; Y.A.C., 9, 10.
Timothy J. Corkhill — Football, 10; F.F.A., 11, 12.
Scott A. Cornett — Football, 9-12; Co-Captain, Varsity Football, 12; Track, 11.
John Cosby — Basketball, 9-11; Football, 10.
Tyler A. Cox
Kelleen S. Crager — JV Cheerleader, Co-Captain, 10; Spanish Club, 10-12, Officer, 11; Powderpuff Football, 11; P.E. Leadership, 11; Band, 9; D.E.C.A., 12.
Rebecca A. Crawford — Special Nine Honors Program; Bradon Adult Center, Tampa, 10; C.B.E., 12.
Danielle C. Curry — Gymnastics, 9-11; Class Secretary, 10; N-Club, 10; F.F.A., 11, 12.
Ella M. Davenport — Will C. Wood High, Vacaville, California, 9; Powderpuff Football, 11, 12.
Alex DiGiacomo
Yvonne C. Dill — Spanish Club, 10; P.E. Leadership, 12; Powderpuff Football, 9, 10, 12.
Jackquline R. Dixon — Baseball, 9-11; Football, 10-12.
Lori J. Douglas — R.O.T.C., 10, 11; Spanish Club, 12.
Linda Jo Drew — JV Cheerleader, 10; Homecoming Court, 9, 11.
Eva Louann Driskell — Powderpuff Football, 9-12; P.E. Leadership, 12; F.H.A., 11, 12; Executiv Council, 12; Softball, 12; Keyettes, 10; D.E.C.A., 1 Child Care Service, 11, 12.
Teri L. DuBrule (Ursin) — Student Governmer Association, 9-12, Secretary, 11; Executive Cour cil, 9, 10, 12; Chorus, 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 1 12; Forensics, 11, 12; Drama, 11, 12, "Grease", 1 P.E. Leadership, 12; Special Nine Honors Pr gram; Yearbook, 11, 12, Secretary, 12; German Ex change Student, 11; Who's Who in Music.
Idella Mae Dunson — Spirit Club, 10; Votech, 1 11.
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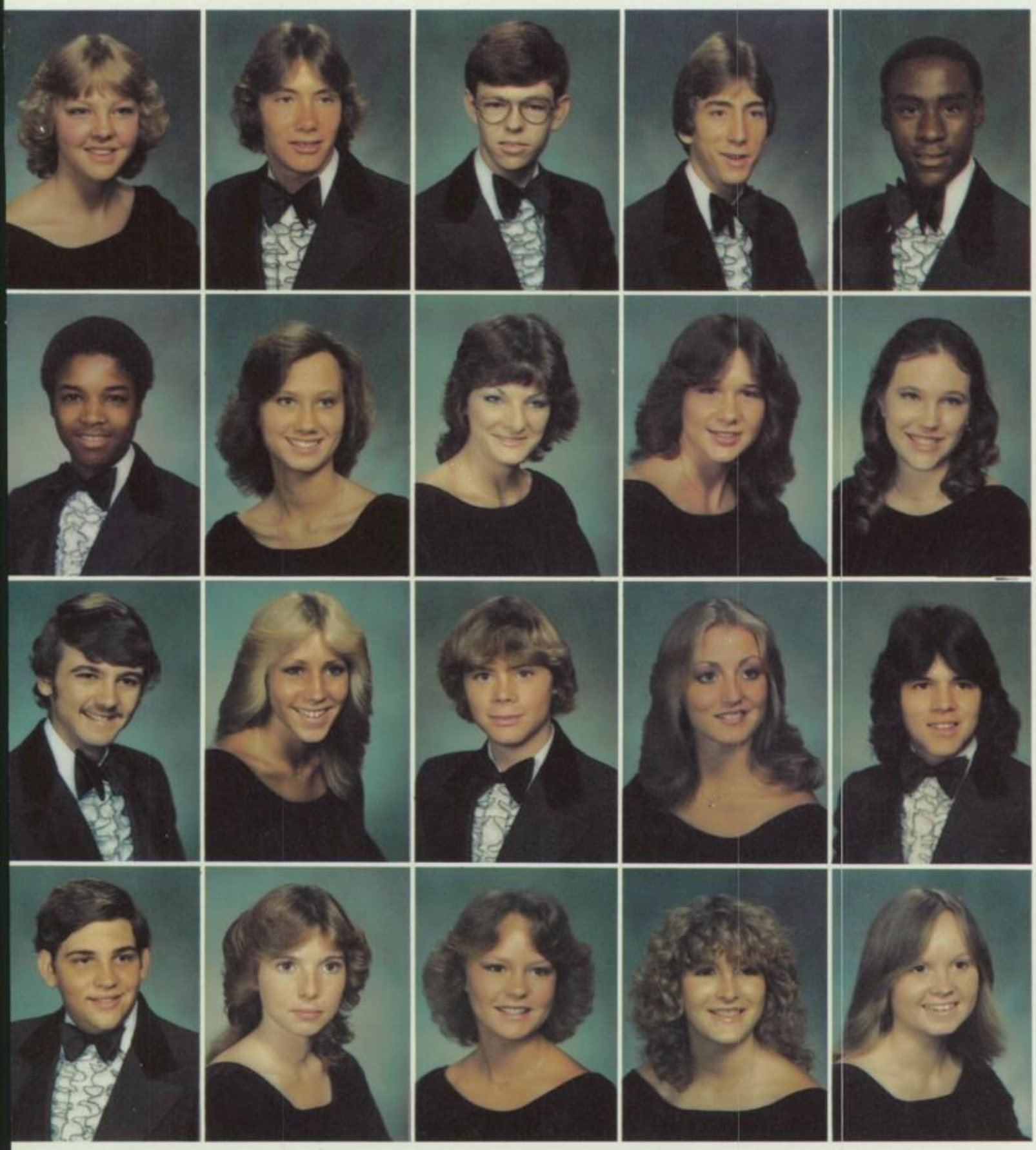

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Scarlett R. Edge — Spanish Club, 10; Keyettes, 11; P.E. Leadership, 11; Forensics, 11, 12, Treasurer, 12; Powderpuff Football, 12.

John C. Eichner — Diving Team, 9; Spanish Club, 12; Executive Council, 12.

Darryl W. Ellis — Executive Council, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Baseball, 10.

George J. Ellsworth — Baseball, 9, 10; Basketball, 10.

Serdarryel D. English — Basketball, 10, 11; Football, 10, 11; Track, 9, 11, 12.

Alonzo Everett, Jr. — Football, 10; P.E. Leadership.

Robin L. Ferrell — Cheerleader, 10; Drama Club, 10-12, President, 12; International Thespians, 11, 12; Executive Council, 12; Excalibur, 12.

Lisa M. Ferrara — Riverdale High, 9, 10.

Christine R. Filkill — F.B.L.A., 12.

Lisa M. Finley — Marching Band, 9-12; Symphonic Band, 9-12; Spanish Club, 10-12, Sgt.-at-Arms, 12; Class Secretary, 11, 12; Executive Council, 11, 12; Student Government Association, 10-12; National Honor Society, 11, 12, Sgt.-at-Arms, 12; Forensics, 12; Special Nine Honors Program; Powderpuff Football, 10.

Richard L. Forehand — Votech, 10, 11.

Katherine M. Fortini — Gymnastics, 9, 10; Cheerleader, 11.

Richard S. Frank — Diving Team, 9; Cross Country, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Executive Council, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Special Nine Honors Program; Alternate, Boys' State.

Kristy L. Frazier — Cheerleader, 10-12, Captain, 12; Homecoming Court, 11; Class Vice-President, 12; Executive Council, 10-12.

Ruben M. Garcés — Wrestling, 9; Marching Band, 9-12; Symphonic Band, 9; Stage Band, 10, 11; Baseball, 10; Homecoming Court, 10; ECC, 12.

Edgar W. Garner — National Honor Society, 11, 12, President, 12; Brain Brawl, 11; A vs. C Debating Team, 11; Edison Scholastic Programs, 11; Edison Math Contest, 10-12; Special Nine Honors Program; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Student Government Association, 12; Executive Council, 10-12.

Nora D. Garrett — Band, 11, 12.

Christine E. Gartner — Special Nine Honors Program; Student Government Association, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Marching Band, 9-12; Secretary of Band Council, 12; Majorette, 11, 12, Captain, 12; Executive Council, 10-12; Class Coordinator, 11, 12; Basketball Statistician, 10.

Cherie L. Gerald — Executive Council, 10-12; French Club, 10; Journalism, 9; Chorus, 10; Spanish Club, 9; Student Government Association, 12.

Nanette F. Gill — F.H.A., 11, 12, President, 12.

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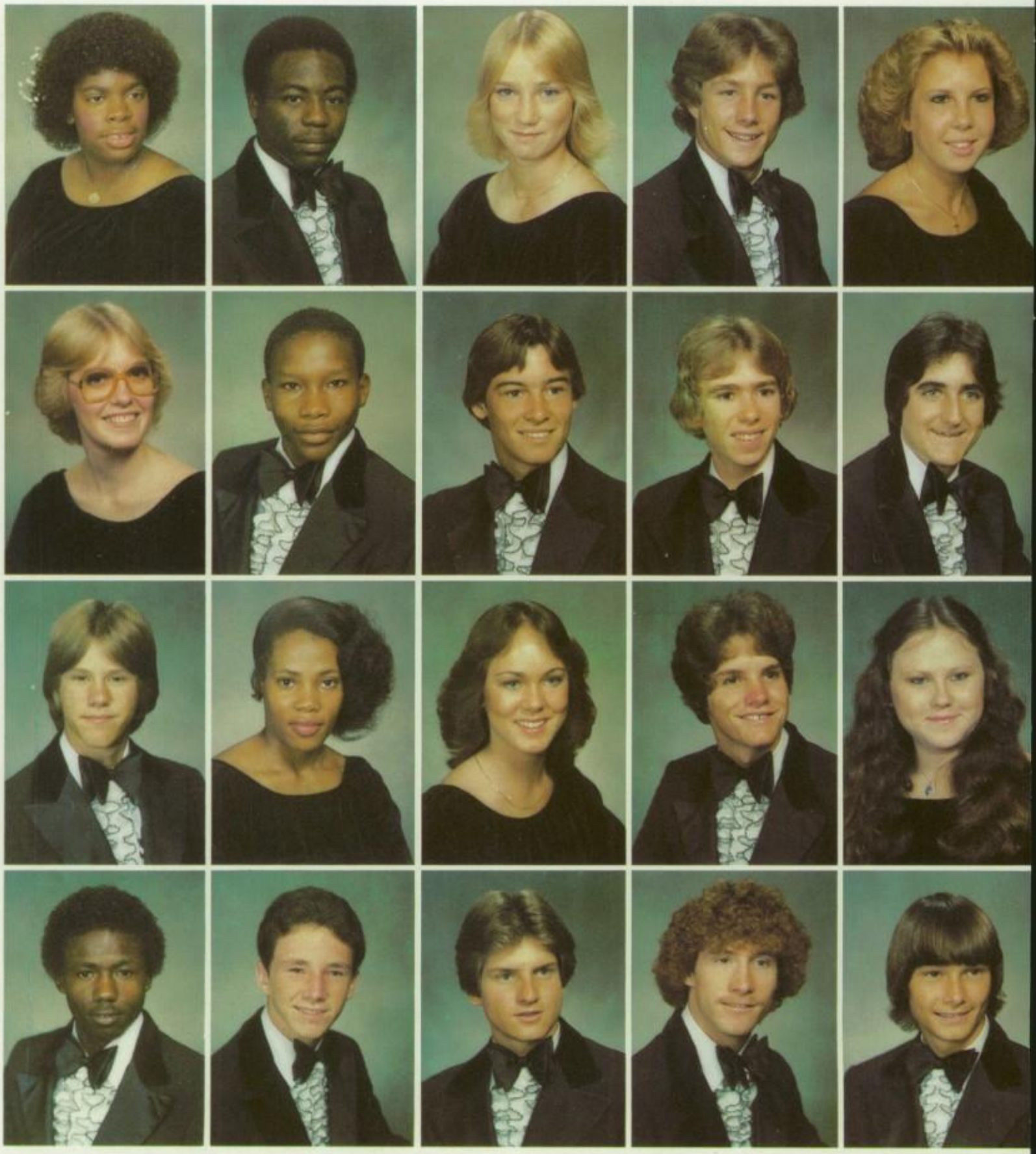

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Trudy A. Gittleman — R.O.T.C., 11, 12.

George A. Gottfried

Doreen A. Graff — Executive Council, 10-12; Powderpuff Football, 12; C.B.E./F.B.L.A., 11, 12, Vice-President, 12; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Tammy L. Green — Keyettes, 10, 11.

Irvin Greenlaw — Wrestling, 10-12.

Michael L. Greenwell — Baseball, 9-12; Football, 10-12; Homecoming Court, 11.

Thomas A. Grice — Swim Team, 10.

Nicholas D. Guerra — Votech, 9, 11; Football, 11.

R. Joseph Haggard — Executive Council, 11, 12; Tennis, 12.

Donita A. Hall — Cheerleader, 10; Volleyball, 11, 12.

Nicole R. Harmon — Executive Council, 10-12; Band, 9-12; Majorette, 12; Band Senior Representative; Student Government Association, 9-12; P.E. Leadership, 12; Basketball Statistician, 10, 11; Special Nine Honors Program; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Phillip S. Harper — Key Club, 9; Evangelical Christian School, 9, 10.

Vickie L. Harrell — Concert Band, 9, 10; Marching Band, 10; Student Government Association, 10; P.E. Leadership, 12.

Brouth Harris — Ft. Myers High, 9; Football, 12.

Timothy H. Hay — Willoughby South High, Ohio, 9, 10; Forensics, 12, Drama, 12; Executive Council, 12.

Jeffrey A. Hayworth — Band, 9-12, Drum Major, 12; All-Star Marching Band, 11; Lee County Honor Band, 11; Student Government Association, 10; Special Nine Honors Program; Boys' State, 11; Who's Who Among High School Students.

Patrick Healey — Bound Brook High, Bound Brook, New Jersey, 9, 10; Votech, 11.

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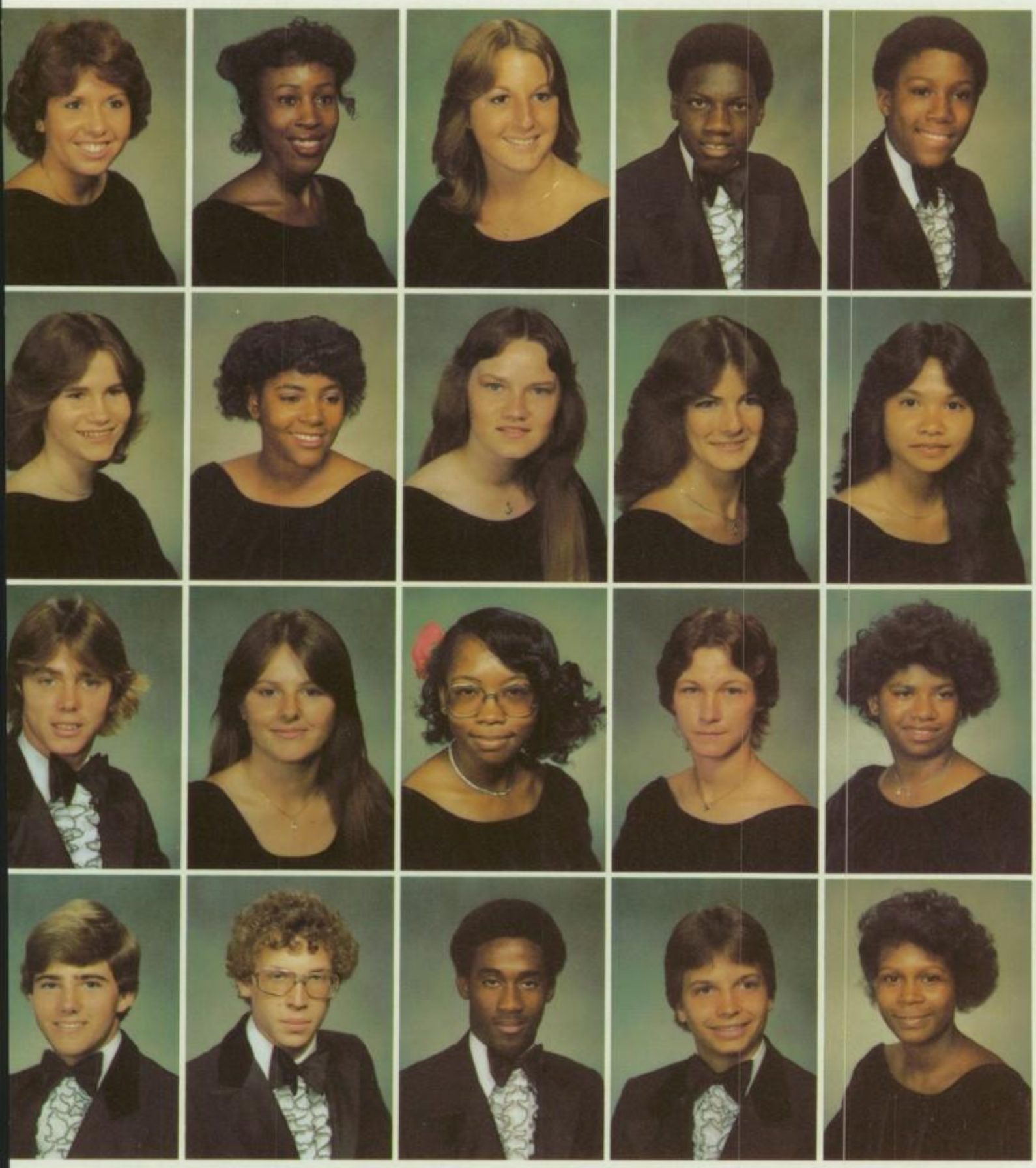

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Kimberly G. Henderson — Executive Council, 10; Student Government Association, 10; C.B.E./F.B.L.A., 11, 12.
Zona M. Henry — Powderpuff Football, 9-11; F.H.A., 11; J.V. Cheerleader, 10; Varsity Cheerleader, 12; S.A.C., 11; Homemaker of the Year Award, 11; P.E. Leadership, 11.
Robin L. Hess — Stage Band, 10, 11; Marching Band, 12.
Albert Hill, Jr.
Parrish L. Hill — Forensics, 11, 12; Forensics, 1st Place District, 11; Executive Council, 12; Class Treasurer, 12; P.E. Leadership, 11; Y.A.C., 12; F.C.A., 12.
Deborah A. Hills — Volleyball, 11; Science Club, 9; Knight Life, 11, 12; F.B.L.A., 12.
Donna L. Howard — Spirit Club, 10; F.H.A., 11, 12, Officer, 12; S.A.C., 11.
Tina M. Hribar — Y.A.C., 11.
Kimberly L. Hughes — Bishop Verot High, 9; O.E.C., 11; C.B.E., 11, 12; Cheerleader, 12; P.E. Leadership, 12; Gymnastics, 11.
Laongtip Nok Hunter — S.A.C., 11, 12.
Emory M. Iles — Chorus, 11; Riverdale High, 9, 10.
Tracy M. Iverson — Basketball, 9; Softball, 11; F.H.A., 11, 12, Vice-President, 12; Powderpuff Football, 11.
Gloria A. Jackson — Cypress Lake High, 9; Interact, 10.
Polly A. Jackson
Laura B. James — Spirit Club, 10; F.H.A., 11.
Manley E. Jaquiss — Cross Country, 10, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Executive Council, 11, 12; Lance Yearbook, 10-12, Sports Editor, 11, Editor, 12; Student Government Association, 12, Lance Representative, 12; Spanish Club, 12.
Edward S. Jeleniewski — Key Club, 9; Knight Life, 10-12.
Franklin F. Jenkins — S.A.C., 12; Basketball, 10-12.
Mark E. Jeter — R.O.T.C., 11, 12.
Carletha Q. Jewett — Spirit Club, 9, 10; Powderpuff Football, 10; Executive Council, 10; Cheerleader 10.

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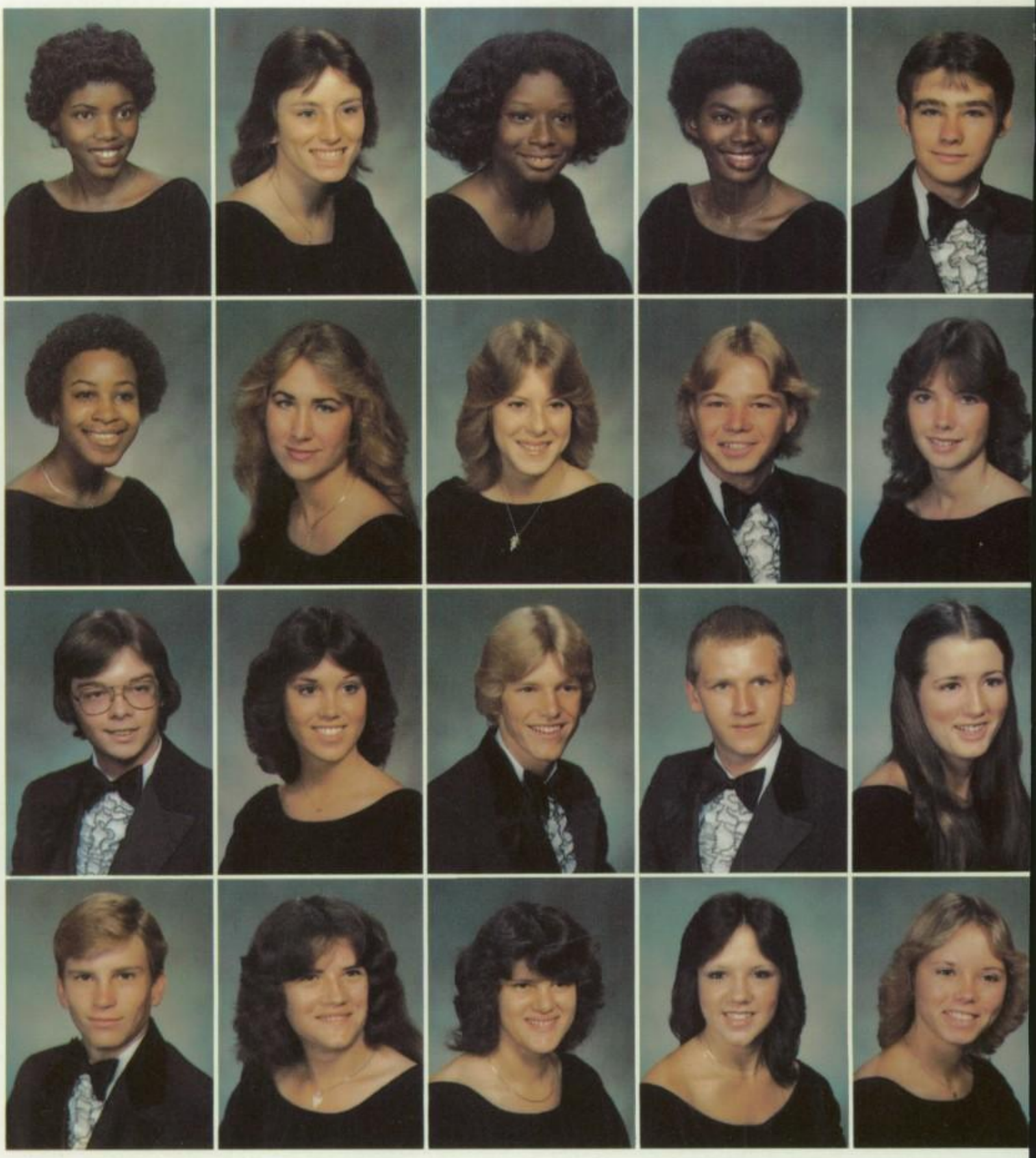

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Kimberly A. Joyner — D.C.T., 11.
Stephanie V. Juba — Suwawnee High, Live Oak, Fla., 9; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Spirit Club, 10; Keyettes, 11; Drama, 11, 12, "Grease", 11, "It Happens Every Summer", 11; International Thespian Society, 11, 12; Forensics, 11, 12, Vice-President, 12; Yearbook Secretary, 12; Student Government Association, 12; Executive Council, 12.
Wendy K. Kelleher — Spanish Club, 12.
Paul H. Kelley — Track, 9; Marching Band, 9-12; Concert Band, 9, 10; Symphonic Band, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; Executive Council, 11, 12.
Kimberly G. Kelly — Special Nine Honors Program; Executive Council, 10, 12; S.A.C., 11, 12.
Mark E. Kinder — Riverdale High, 9; Knight Life, Editor, 12; Excalibur, 11, 12; French Club, 12.
Kimberly A. Kirby — Marching Band, 9, 10; Concert Band, 9; Class Vice-President, 10; Executive Council, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader, 10; Special Nine Honors Program; Spanish Club, 10; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Student Government Association, 10, 12; Skip Bafalis Intern Program, 11.
Brad L. Koehler — Basketball, 11, 12; Haworth High, Kokomo, Indiana, 9; French Club, 10.
William L. Kurz — F.F.A., 10-12, Reporter, 11, Vice-President, 12.
Teresa E. Landress — F.F.A., 10-12; German Club, 10.
Robert W. Lanier — F.F.A., 11.
Janet L. Lannen
Judy M. Lannen — R.O.T.C., 10-12.
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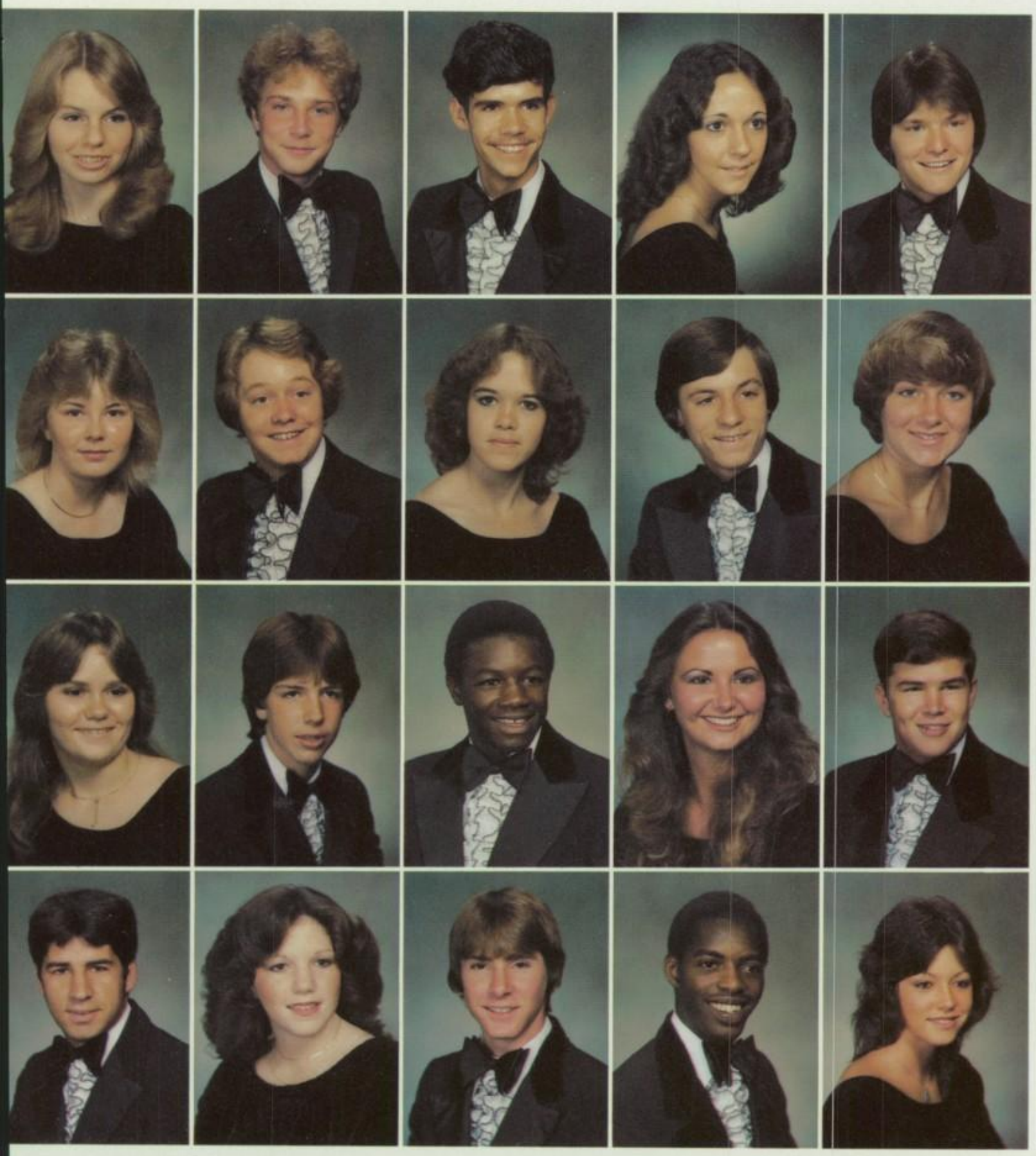

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Philip D. Leite — Stafford High, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 9; R.O.T.C., 10-12; Golf Team, 11, 12.

Robert J. Lemieux — Riverdale High, 9; Votech, 11.

Lisa Lesh — Votech, 12.

Ricky Lewsader — P.E. Leadership, 12.

Shawn L. Lingle — Marching Band, 10-12; Symphonic Band, 10-12; Powderpuff Football, 9-12; Softball, 10-12; P.E. Leadership, 11, 12; Executive Council, 10; Student Government Association, 9; Special Nine Honors Program, 9; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Knight Life Staff, 11, 12.

Troy W. Lister — Band, 9-12; Student Government Association, 9-12; Special Nine Honors Program; Florida American Legion Boys' State, 11; Who's Who Among High School Students.

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R. Todd MacDonald — Baseball, 10; Cross Country, 11; Track, 12.

Tammy J. MacIntyre — Revere High, Richfield, Ohio, 9, 10; P.E. Leadership, 11, 12; ECC, 12.

Debra J. Maffei — Spirit Club, 10; C.B.E., 12.

Steven R. Maitland — Journalism, 11, 12.

Clarence Major — Football, 9; Basketball, 9, 10, 12; P.E. Leadership, 12.

Doreen Makar — Spirit Club, 10; Volleyball, 11, 12; Excalibur, 12; Executive Council, 12.

Dan W. Mallow — Football, 10-12; Track, 11.

Gregory A. Marinell — D.C.T., 11, 12; F.F.A., 11, Rodeo, 11.

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Garry A. Martin — D.E.C.A., 11, 12.

Rufus Martin — Basketball, 9-12; Football, 9, 10; Track, 4; P.E. Leadership, 11, 12.

Michele Martindale — Cheerleader, 9; P.E. Leadership, 11; F.H.A. 11, 12, North Child Care Center, 11, 12.

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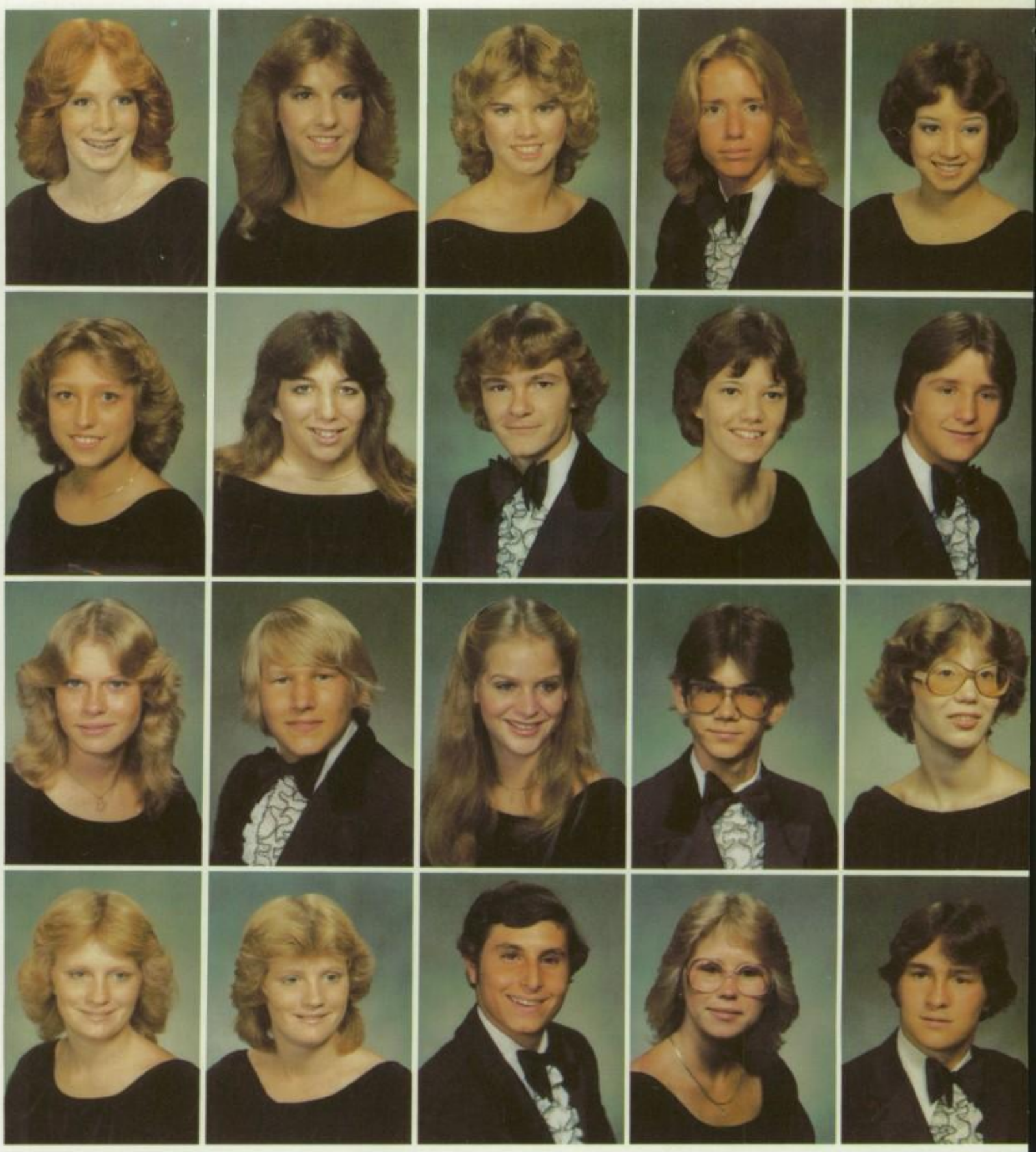

Brenda M. Massoth — C.B.E., 11, 12; P.E. Leadership, 12.

Jennifer L. Maxey — P.E. Leadership, 12; Track, 9, 10, 12; Executive Council, 9, 12; Marching Band, 9, 10, 12; Symphonic Band, 10, 12; Majorette, 10, 12; Student Government Association, 12; R.O.T.C., 9; Y.A.C., 9.

Tara J. Maxey — Student Government Association, 9-12, President, 12; Class President, 10; Executive Council, 11, 12; Track, 9-12, Captain, 10; Cross Country, 11; Powderpuff Football, 10, 11; R.O.T.C., 10-12, Platoon Sgt., 10, Company Commander, 11, Battalion Executive Officer, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12, District Brain Bawl Team, 11, District Secretary, 12, Advanced Math Team, 11; Flag Corps, 12, Captain, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Spirit Club, 9; Special Nine Honors Program; Concert Band, 9.

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Amy G.McClurg — Softball, 9-11; Executive Council, 11; Track, 10.

Kimbra P. McCook — Bonanza High, LasVegas, Nevada, 9; Baker County High, MacClenny, Florida, 10; Spanish Club, 11, 12; German Club, 11, 12; Marching Band, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 12; German District Contest, 11, 12; German State Contest, 11, 12; German Exchange Student Program, 11; Drama Club, 12.

Susan M. McDermott — German Club, 9-12.

Timothy L. McGill — Marching Band, 9, 10; Symphonic Band, 9, 10.

Maureen McHugh — C.B.E., 12; P.E. Leadership, 12.

Gary P. McIntosh — Football, 12; Baseball, 12.

Lucinda M. Means — Student Government Association, 10; Executive Council, 11, 12; Class Treasurer, 11; Powderpuff Football, 9-12.

Robert D. Mellema — Temple Christian High, 9, 10; D.C.T., 11; Votech, 11.

Sonya G. Merritt — Pep Squad, 9; Gymnastic Team, 10, 11; Drama, 11, 12; Forensics, 12; Ft. Myers Beach Shrine Queen, 12.

Christopher Meyers — R.O.T.C., 10-12; Forensics, 11, 12; President, 12; Executive Council, 12; Track, 12.

Heather A. Mikels — Minoa High, 9, 10; Liverpool High, 11.

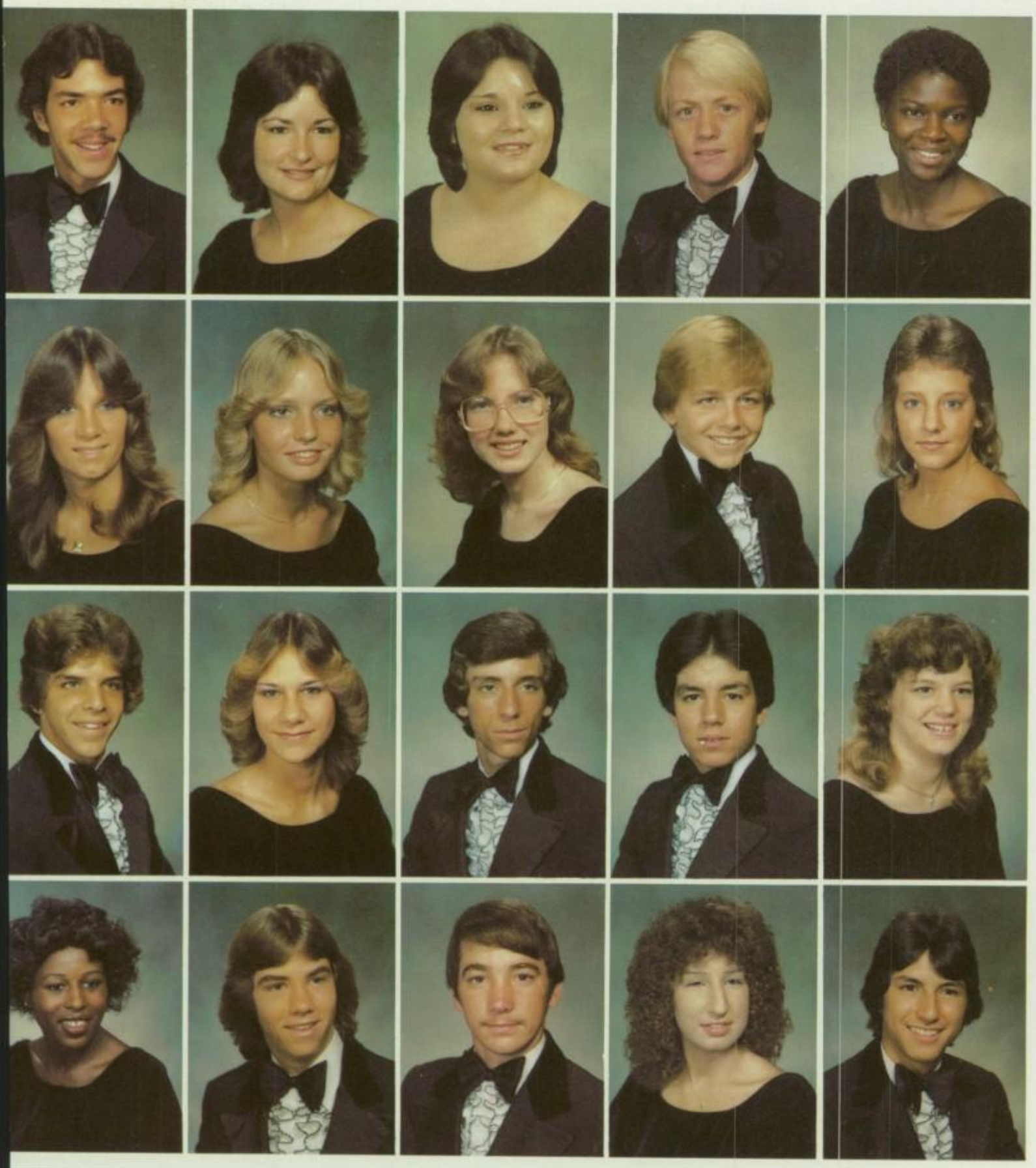
Nancy L. Moffler — Votech, 12.

Patricia L. Moffler — Votech, 12.

Thomas S. Montefinese — Tennis Team, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Executive Council, 9-12; Lance Staff, 12; Knight Life Staff, 10, 11; R.O.T.C., 10-12, Platoon Leader, 11, Company Commander, 12; Forensics, 12.

Stacie L. Moon — Y.A.C., 11; R.O.T.C., 9; Wrestling Cheerleader, 10, 11; Yearbook, 11; D.E.C.A., 11;Votech, 12.

Levi D. Mooney — Football, 10-12; Wrestling, 10-12; Track, 10-12; French Club, 11, 12; P.E. Leadership, 11, 12.



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Shevawn Denise Morgan — Student Government Association, 10; French Club, 11, 12; Band, 9-12; State and District Contest, 10-12; Band Treasurer, 12; Majorette, 10-12; Executive Council, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; P.E. Leadership, 11; Special Nine Honors Program.

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Robert T. Noble — Marching Band, 9; Wrestling, 9; Baseball, 10; Football Manager, 10; F.F.A., 11, 12.

Laura L. Novatney

Harold L. Olmstead — Football, 11.

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John J. Panio, Jr. — Special Nine Honors Program; Football, 10, 11; Executive Council, 10, 11; Homecoming Court, 11; Drama, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Forensics, 12, Secretary, 12.

Laurie L. Parish — Orchestra, 9, 10; Keyettes, 10, 11; French Club, 9-12; Elementary French Teacher, 12; Executive Council, 12.

Queen E. Parson — F.H.A., 11; Band, 9; P.E. Leadership, 11; Powderpuff Football, 9, 11.

Larre Todd Pate — Marching Band, 10, 11; Stage Band, 11, 12.

Robert W. Peckham — German Club, 9-12; German Exchange Program, 11; Key Club, 11, 12.

Lynn A. Pepkowski — Student Government Association, 10; Powderpuff Football, 10; Executive Council, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12.

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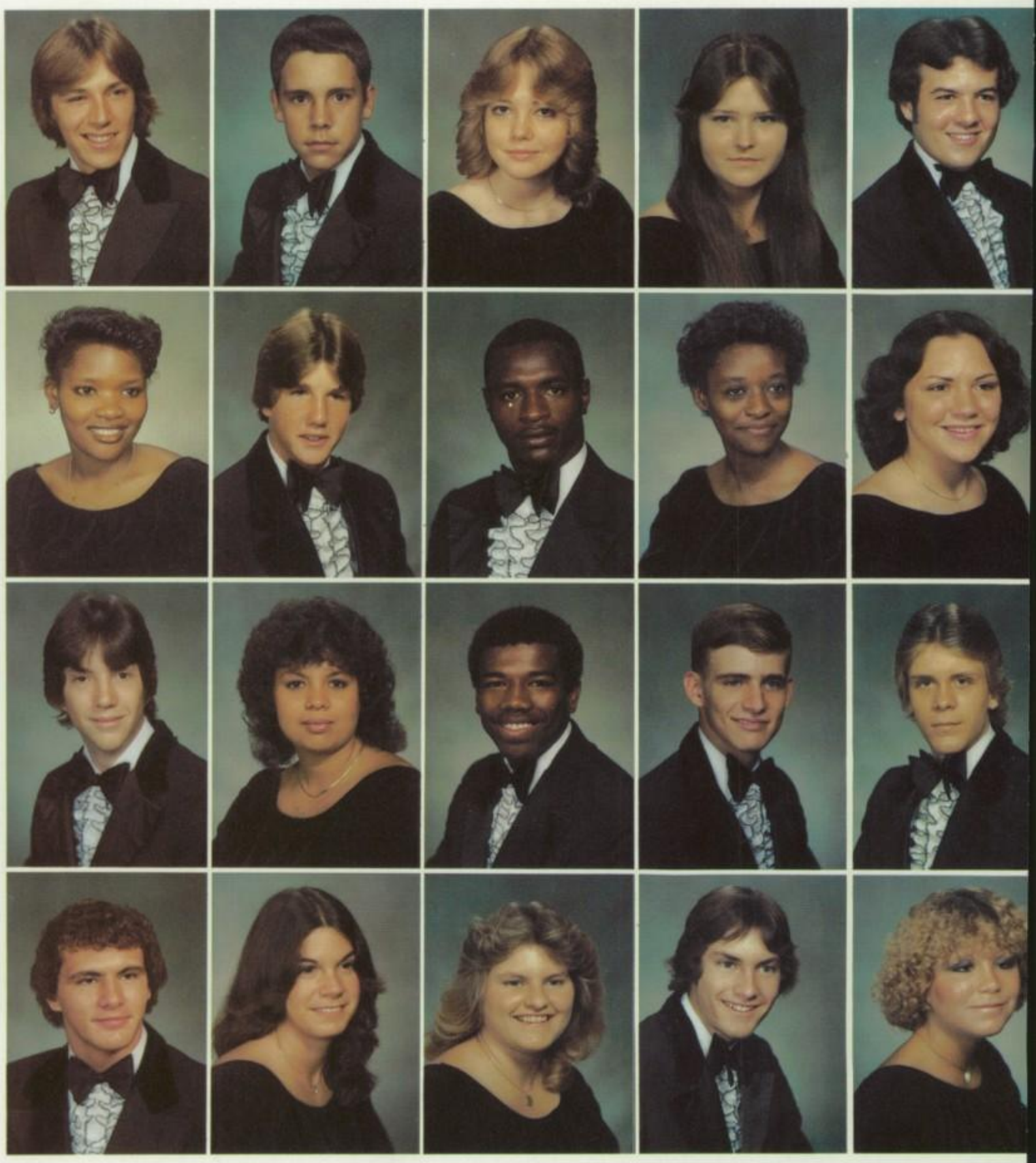

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Ann M. Robinson — German Club, 10-12; Swim Team, 12.
Robert A. Rock — F.F.A., 11.
Beatrice Rosario — Spanish Club, 10; Powderpuff Football, 11; Interact, 11; Drama, 11; "Grease", 11; D.C.T., 11; Thespians, 11, 12.
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Walter A. Ruth — F.F.A., 11, 12.
Tony J. Rutherford — Baseball, 10-12; Executive Council, 11, 12; Student Government Association 12.
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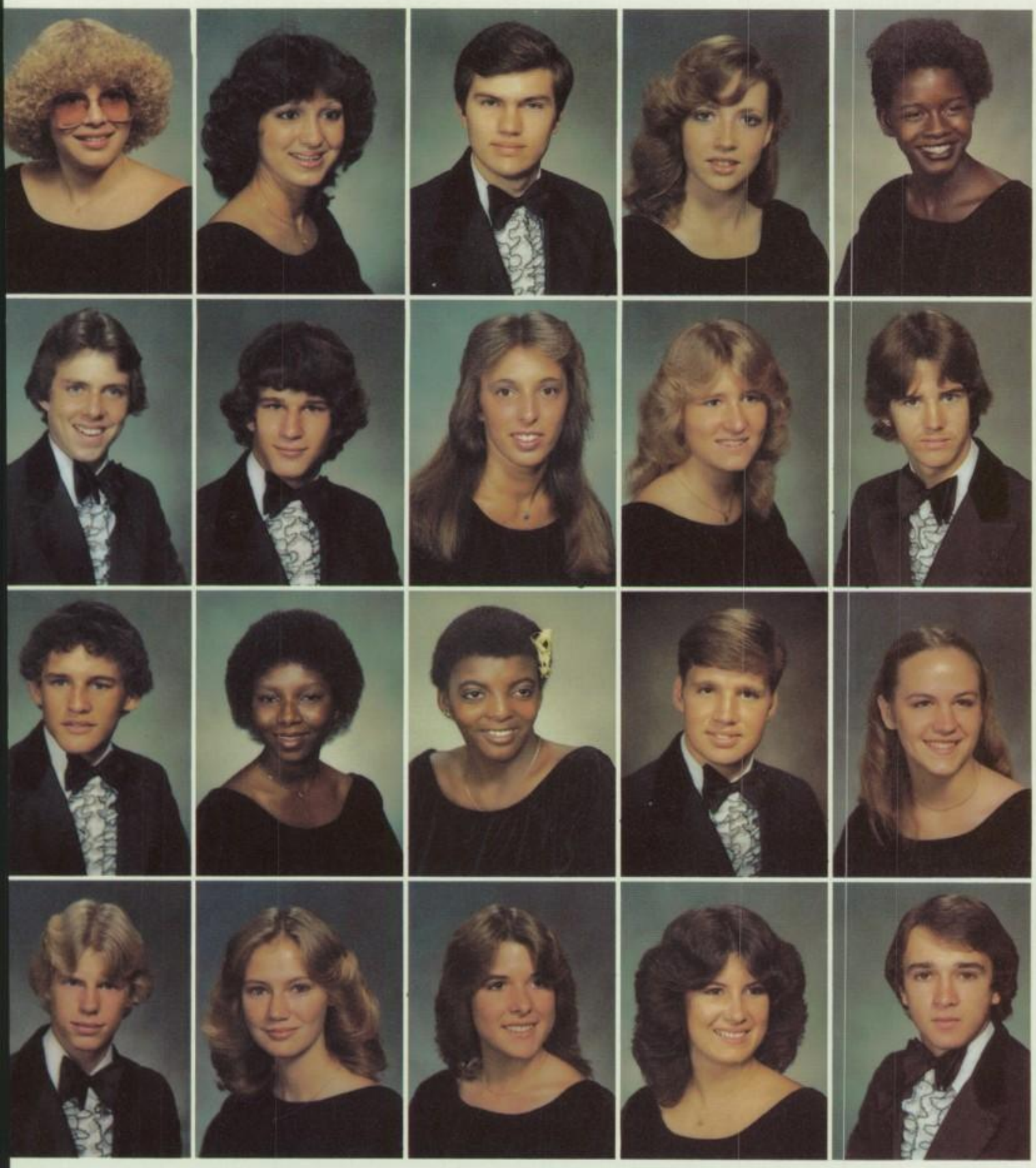

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Tina M. Scott — Swim Team, 9; Diving Team, 10; Medical Explorers, 11; Executive Council, 12.
Jacqueline E. Scurry — Powderpuff Football, 9, 11, 12; Basketball, 9-12; Interact, 11, 12; P.E. Leadership, 12; Volleyball, 12; Y.A.C., 12.
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Christine A. Siegel — Basketball, 9; Executive Council, 11, 12; Prom Committee, 11; Lance Staff, 12; Spanish Club, 12.
Craig A. Skipper — Senior Executive Council.
William Wade Smallwood — German Club, 11, 12; Football Team, 10, 12; Baseball Team, 10-12; Night Life Staff, 11, 12, Sports Editor, 12.
Gail D. Smith — Powderpuff Football, 11.
Marilyn D. Smith — Powderpuff Football, 9; Executive Council, 12; Y.A.C. 12.
Richard Todd Spurlin — Special Nine Honors Program; Spanish Club, 10; Computer Club, 10; Key Club, 10-12, Treasurer, 10, President, Lt. Governor State of Florida; National Honor Society, 11, 12, Project Chairman; Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Representative, 10; Participant, Southwest Florida Mathematics Competition, 11, 12; Congressional Intern, 11; R.O.T.C., 10-12, Platoon Leader, 10, Battalion Commander, 11, Battalion Advisor, 12; American Legion Boys' State, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Forensics, 12; ECC, 12; Executive Council, 12.
Lynda C. Stauffer — Palmetto High, 9, 10; German Club, 11, 12, Treasurer, 11, Secretary, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Executive Council, 11, 12.
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Jay Charles Strong — Track, 11.

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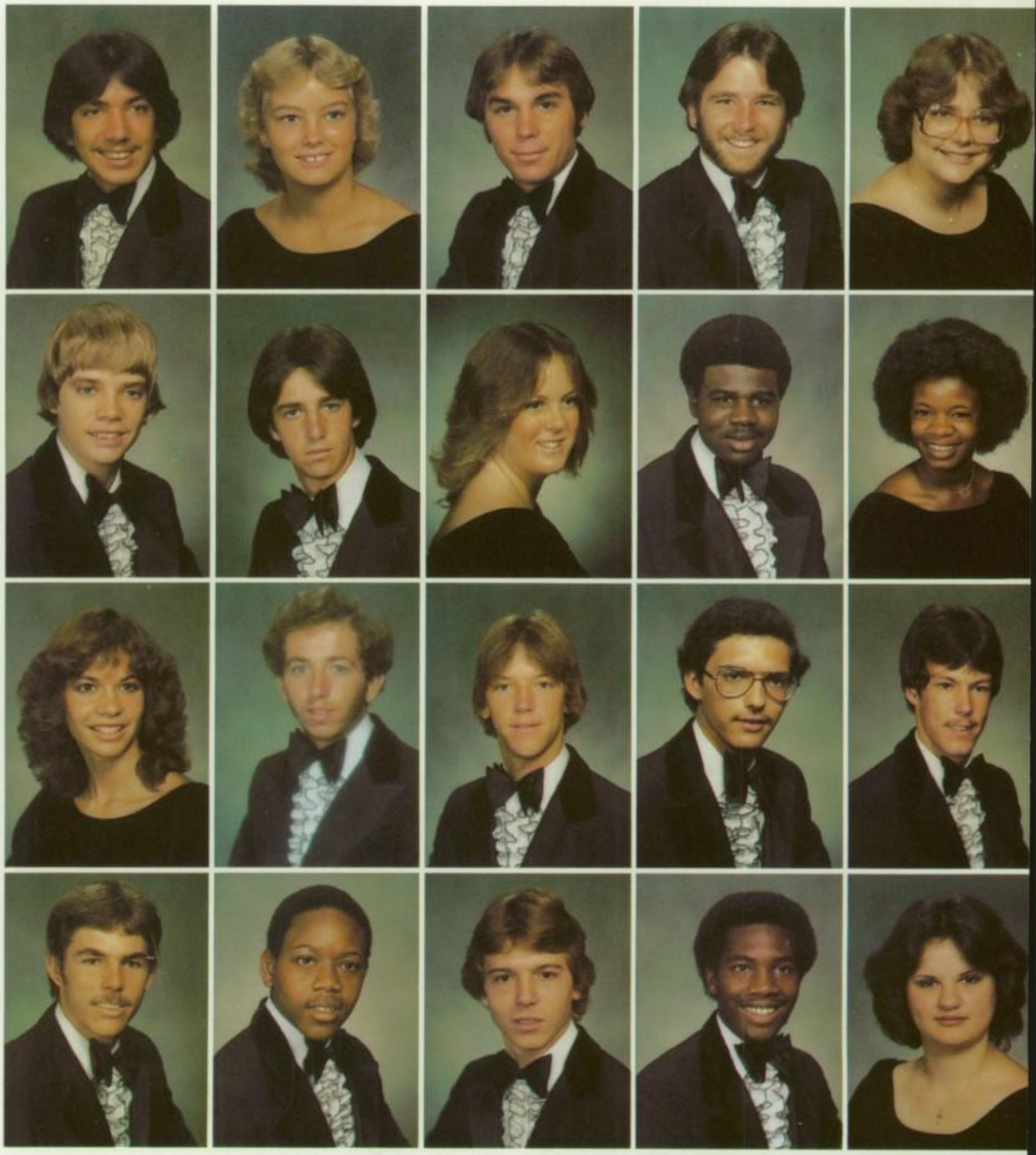

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Donald E. Tatum — Votech, 12.
Glenn E. Taylor — Band, 9-12.
Sandra D. Thayer — Band, 9, 10; Student Government Association, 9; Spanish Club, 11; Executive Council, 12; Flag Corps, 12.
Curtis A. Thomas — Marching Band, 10-12; Stage Band, 11; Concert Band, 10, 11.
Loretta L. Thomas — R.O.T.C., 11.
Karen M. Tillie — Special Nine Honors Program; French Club, 9-11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Executive Council, 12; C.B.E./F.B.L.A., 12.
George M. Tisell — Cross Country, 12.
Charlton F. Tooke
Christopher Townsend — Marlboro High, Marlboro, New Jersey, 9.
Neal R. Trombley — P.E. Leadership, 11, 12; D.C.T., 12.
Bryan L. Tydings — Football, 10.
Larry O. Tyre — Football, 11.
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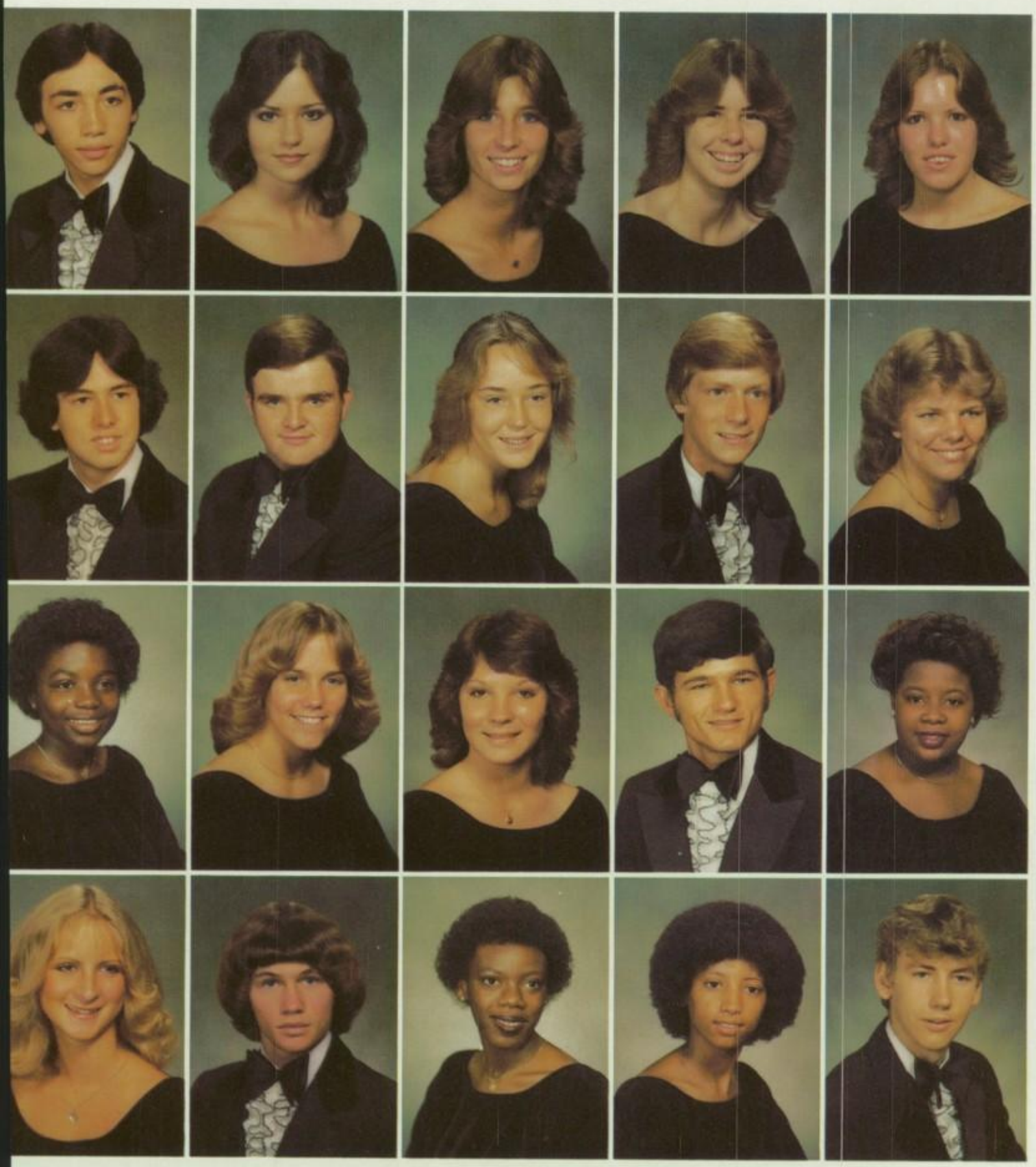

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Kathy K. Wallin — Spirit Club, 9, 10; Powderpuff Football, 11; F.H.A., 11, 12; Swim Team, 10.
Kevin S. Wambolt — Stage Band, 10-12; Marching Band, 11, 12; Baseball, 10.
Lyle C. Warner — Votech, 11.
Tammy Jo Watson — Gymnastics, 10, 11; Ft. Myers High, 9.
Todd M. Watson — Lutheran Northwest High, 9-11.
Robin L. Waugh
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Janelle M. Whetton — German Club, 9-12, Vice-President, 10, 11; Powderpuff Football, 11; German Exchange Student Program, 11.
Cynthia A. White — Fort Myers High, 9; Drama, 11, 12.
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Madeline M. Wyatt
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Shari R. Wilson — H. H. Arnold High, Wiesbaden, Germany, 9; Romulus High, Romulus, New York, 10, 11.
Montgomery W. Winslow — F.F.A., 11; D.C.T., 11.
Chalida S. Wolf — Cahokia Senior High, Cahokia, Illinois, 9; Chorus, 10.
Kimberly L. Wood — Basketball, 11; P.E. Leadership, 11; Powderpuff Football, 10, 11; Knight Life Staff, 11; Softball, 11; Excalibur Staff, 11.
Samuel E. Wood — Marching Band, 9-12; Symphonic Band, 9-12; Stage Band, 9-12; Executive Council, 10, 11, 12.
Richard E. Woodall — F.F.A., 9-12.
Mark Christopher Woods — Fort Myers High, 9; Football, 10; Aquinas High, Augusta, Georgia, 11; Wrestling, 12.
Madeline M. Wyatt — Powderpuff Football, 10, 11, 12.
Yolanda Yslas — Interact, 11; S.A.C., 11.

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Our North Fort Myers we honor thee,
For memories we hold so dear,
Ideals we've learned and friends we've made,
Oh may they guide us on our way.
So ever forward be our aim;
Our Alma Mater hail to thee.

Best All Around
Mike Greenwell and Linda Drew

Best Dressed
Karen Tillie and Irvin Greenlaw

Annually North High Seniors are asked to select from among their classmates, eighteen who possess outstanding qualities or abilities. The following members of the Class of 1982 were chosen to represent their peers as the "Best" or the "Most". Congratulations to these very special Red Knights of 1982!

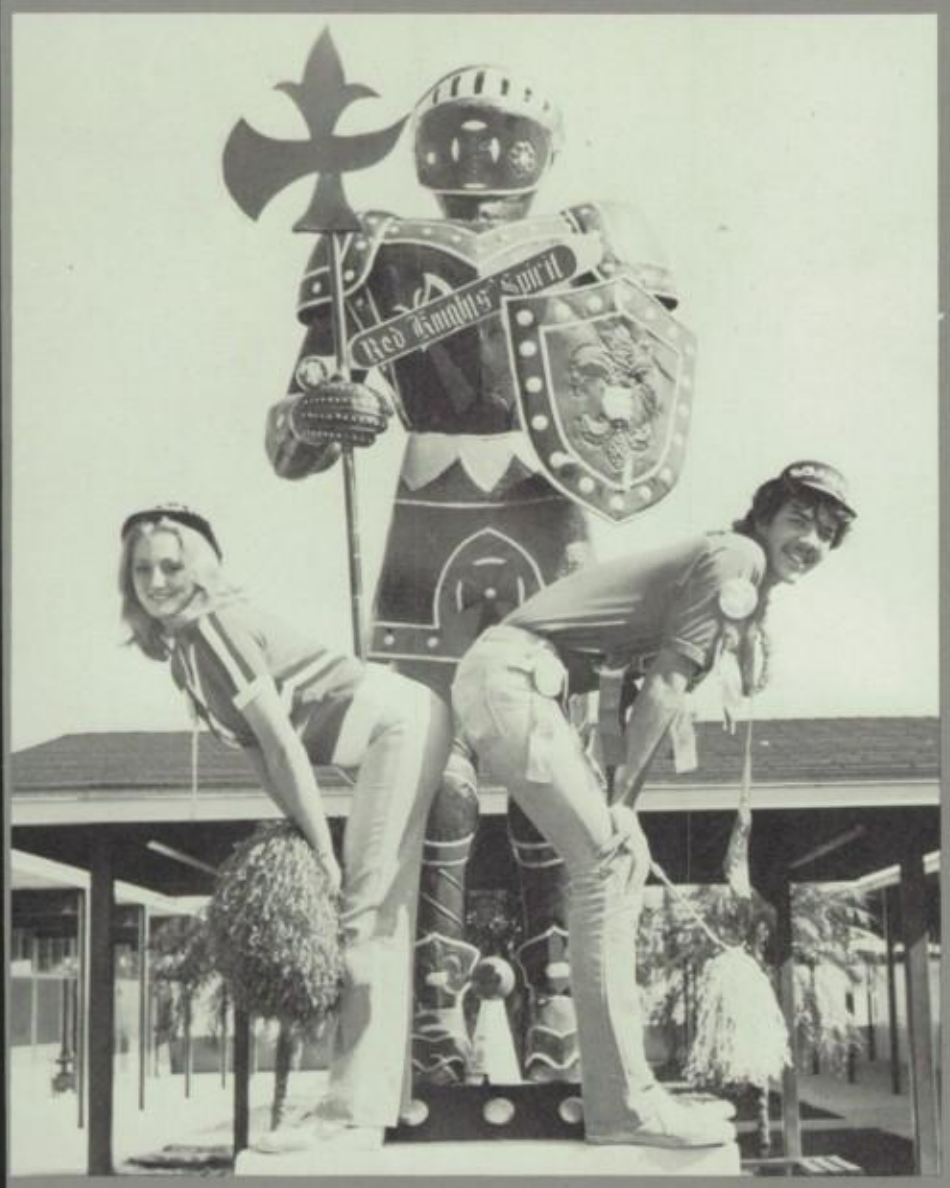
Most Likely to Succeed
Todd Spurlin and Tara Maxey

Most Humorous
Cindy Means and Tom Montefinese

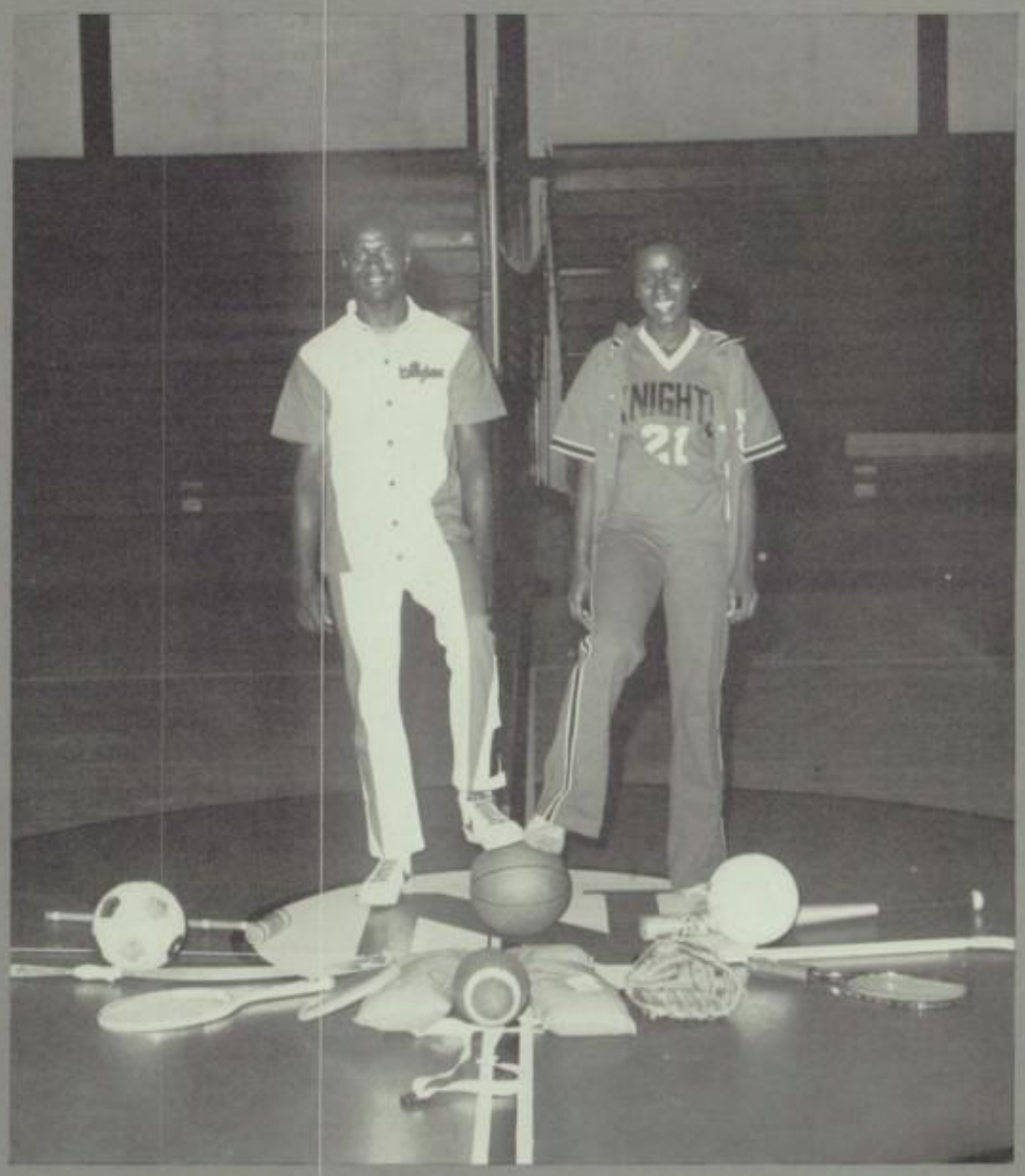
Most Talented
Donita Hall and Rueben Garces

Best Looking
Greg Sweeney and Becky Crawford

Most Intellectual
Ed Garner and Lisa Finley



Most School Spirit
Kristy Frazier and Rick Morales



Most Athletic
Ira Riggins and Fannie Brown

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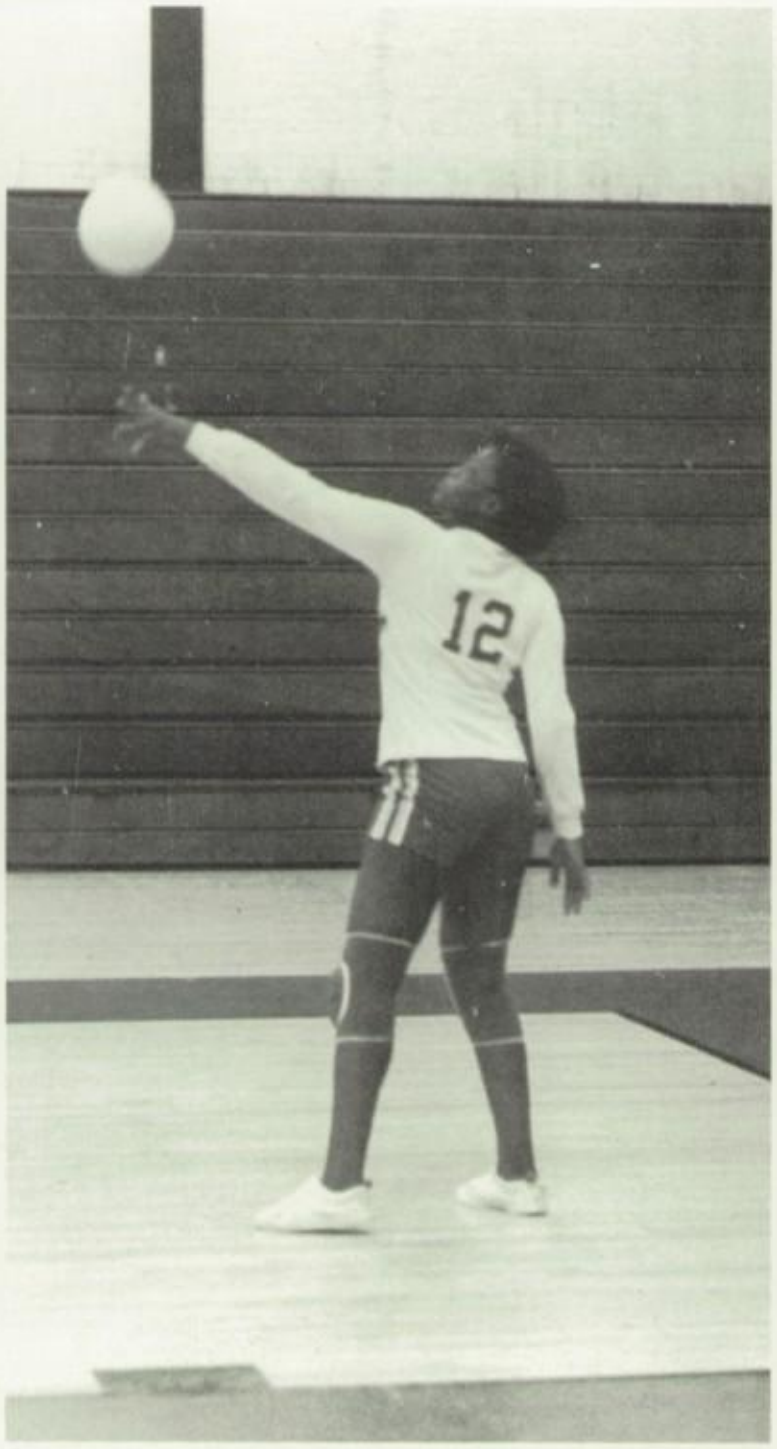

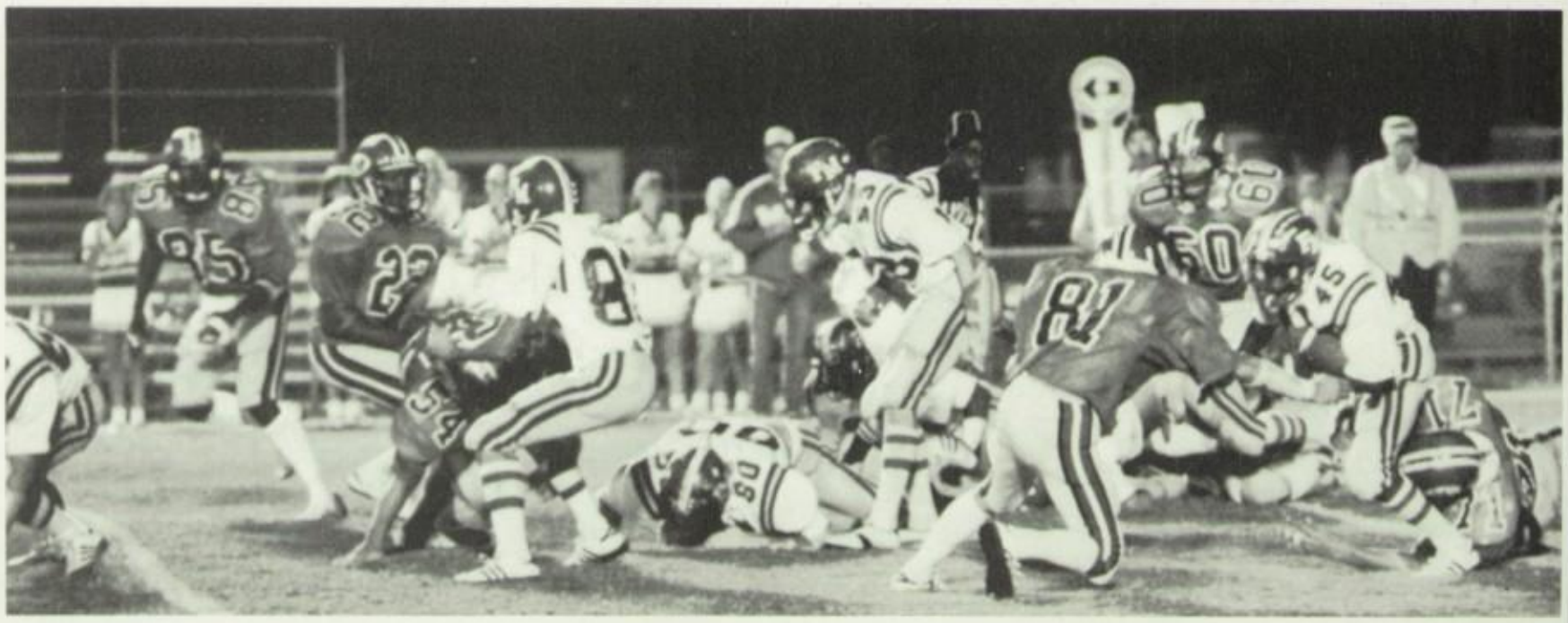

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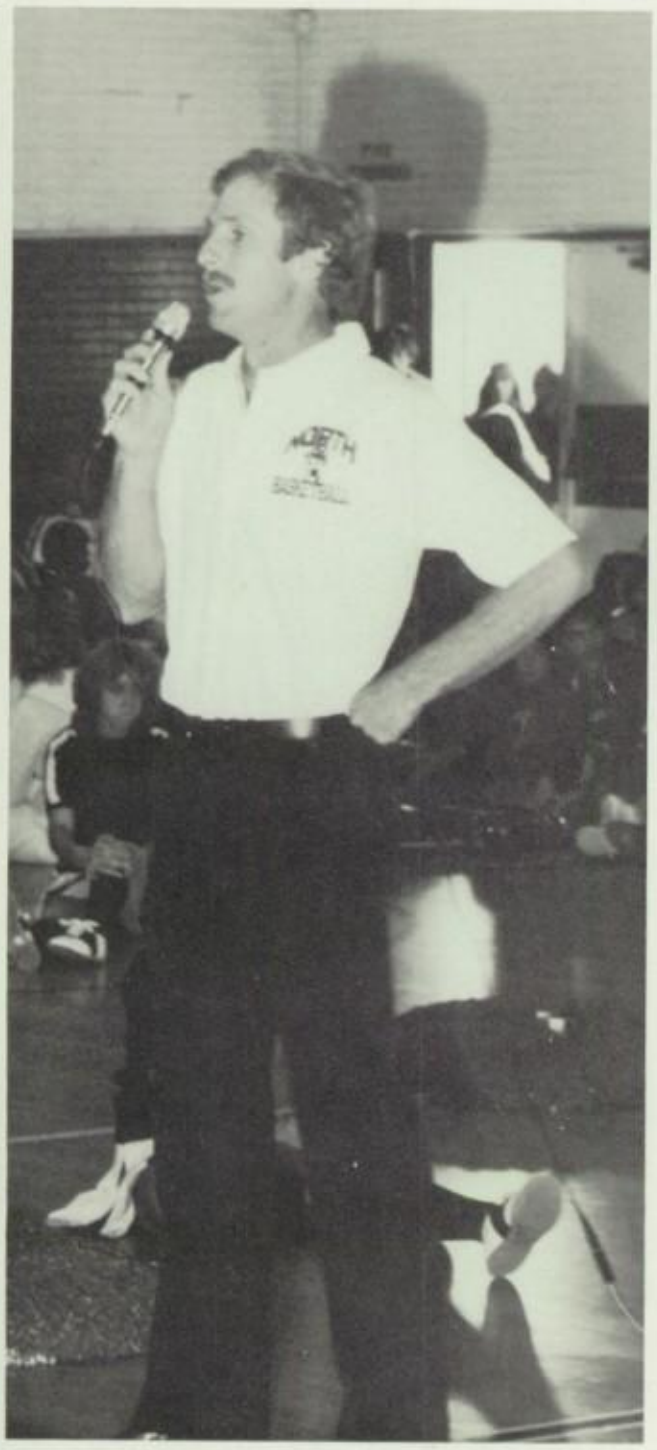

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During 1981-82 many sporting events were held around Lee County. No matter where you looked, the bold name of "RED KNIGHTS" was seen on the backs of many of the participants. Though the Knights did not always emerge #1, they were always in the midst of the competition, striving and struggling for team or individual victory.

North High offered all sorts of opportunities for participation to the athletically inclined student. Outstanding coaches worked countless hours helping young women and men develop their potential and realize the satisfaction derived from developing their athletic capabilities.

Even for those who chose not to play, sports still provided a way to become involved in high school life. Sitting in the stands, cheering for the "home" team brought unity to the student body and school. Often a seemingly lost effort on the court or field was turned into a victory by the enthusiastic support offered by the spectators.

Athletics is a part of life in the United States of America. We have given the "athlete" a place of honor in our lives and spend countless time and money watching him/her perform at all levels of competition. Here at North we take great PRIDE in the dedicated young people who take to the arenas of competition on behalf of North Fort Myers High School.

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Muscles rippling, Dusty Boyd and Mark Westra, raced against the clock and all the other runners.

Boys Cross Country

	Best Time
Dusty Boyd	17:10
Kenny Davidson	17:34
Mike Dukes	22:35
Bob Frank	22:51
Richard Frank	20:18
Curtis Gully	18:33
Richard Jencks	16:58
Richard Muri	17:21
Steve Muri	19:25
Richard Ratliff	20:16
Walter Ratliff	18:03
George Tisell	19:17
Tom Tisell	16:47
Mark Westra	18:16

The 1981 Boys Cross Country Team: Kneeling (L to R): Steve Muri, Walter Ratliff, Bob Frank, Richard Ratliff, Mike Dukes, Richard Muri, Kenny Davidson. **Standing** (L to R): Mark Westra, Curtis Gully, Dusty Boyd, Tom Tisell, Ms. Terry Wieland, Coach, George Tisell, Richard Jencks, Richard Frank.

Running on Borrowed Time

Self-discipline was an essential part of training for North's cross country runners. Despite sweat and pain, in fair or foul weather, both girls and boys ran at least five miles daily to build up their endurance. Every Monday was spent on the stadium track concentrating on their speed.

North's Cross Country Teams had a rebuilding season under the coaching of two experienced runners, Ms. Melody Mitchitell and Ms. Terry Wieland. These coaches just didn't sit on the sidelines yelling instructions and encouragements, but worked out daily with their runners.

Both the girls' and boys' teams were largely composed of young, inexperienced runners. Only a few had ever competed in any type of distance running before the first meet. After a season of eleven meets against teams from Venice to Naples, North's runners had improved so much that some of them were finishing in the top five places.

Dusty Boyd, one of the two seniors on the boys' squad and perhaps the most experienced runner, was injured midway through the season. However, this did not eliminate him from being named Most Valuable Runner along with Tom Tisell. The Most Improved Runner Awards went to Walter Ratliff, Curtis Gully, and Mark Westra, who had each cut their time on the 3-mile course by at least two minutes. Richard and Steve Muri captained the 1981 Boys' Cross Country Team.

The 1981 Girls' Team was led by freshman Cindy Weber and sophomore Janice Cottrill. Cindy was winner of the coveted Most Valuable Runner award, while Ramona Harris, who had improved her time on the girls' 2-mile course by more than ten minutes, was selected Most Improved.

Distance running is a sport that can be enjoyed throughout one's life. It instills in each participant a feeling of accomplishment; knowing you are doing something good for your health as well as for the enjoyment derived from those moments of inner peace.

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Girls Cross Country

	Best Time
Maria Castaldo	15:37
Janis Cottrill	14:20
Ramona Harris	14:56
Teresa Roof	13:36
Doris Soler	15:07
Maxine Soler	15:50
Lil Topchy	15:05
Cindy Weber	13:17

1 — Maxine Soler pushes to cross the finish line ahead of the other runners. **2 — The 1981 Varsity Girls Cross Country Team: Front Row** (L to R): Maxine Soler, Doris Soler, Maria Castaldo, Teresa Roof. **Back Row:** Ms. Melody Mitchitell, Coach, Ramona Harris, Cindy Weber, Lil Topchy, Janis Cottrill.

Spiking the Season

Under the coaching of Mr. Lynn Hinkle, North's Varsity Volleyball team completed a season filled with frustrations and disappointments. Their practices, lasting two hours daily, consisted of warming up exercises, serving and spiking drills, as well as determining team strategies and learning plays.

North's season began with two wins, one against Port Charlotte and the other against Ft. Myers. Strong serving by Doreen Makar, precise sets by Dana Cooke, hard spiking and accurate bumping by Fannie Brown and Bernicene Coleman, seem to demonstrate that North might be a tough competitor in conference matches.

Although the Red Knights dominated at the beginning of the first game of their third match, Cape Coral soon took control of the tempo and North's winning streak. This seemed to touch off a losing streak for the North girls and despite occasional brilliant playing by individuals, they lost their next three games.

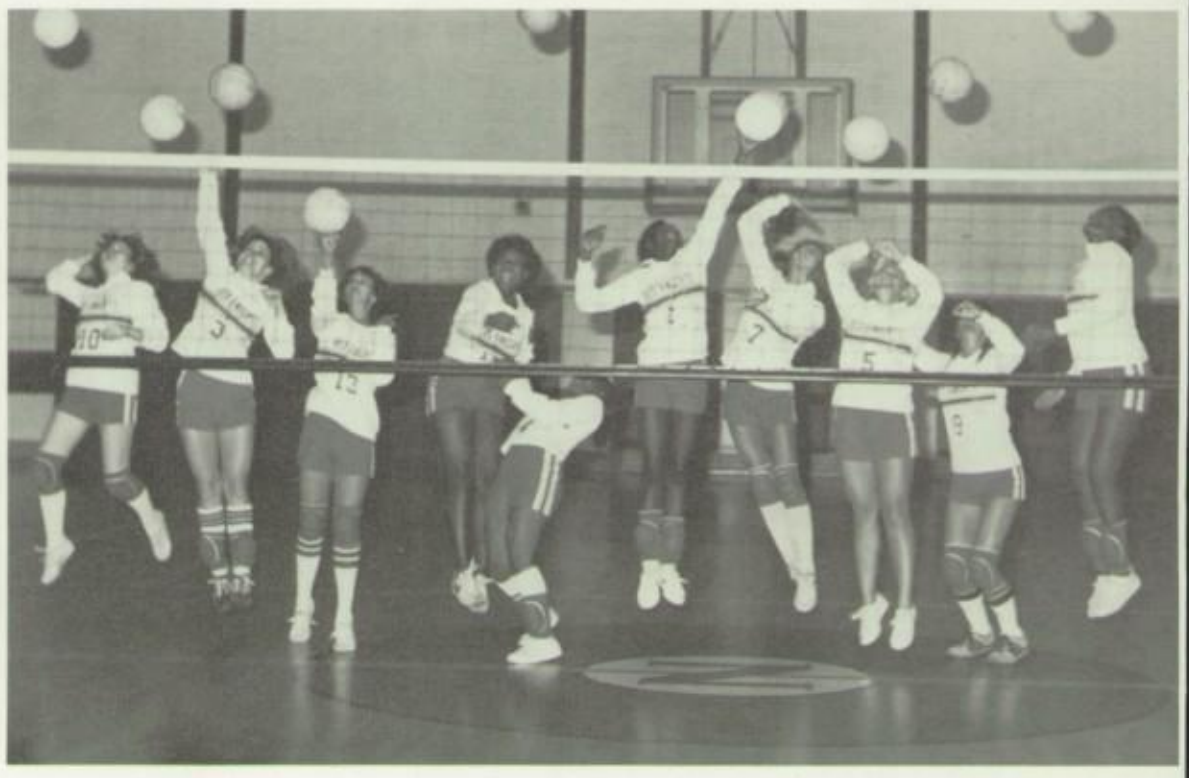
Seeking revenge for being eliminated from district competition the previous year by Barron Collier, North awakened from her slump. This awakening didn't last long as inconsistencies in playing cost them the next two games against Riverdale and Charlotte.

Beginning the second half of the season, Port Charlotte thought they had won the first game of the match. An error by the official gave North a reprieve and they went on to win that game and the match. Doreen Makar served nine straight points in the third game.

In North's second game against Fort Myers, Lady Luck deserted them again. After ten bad serves, they lost a hard fought 3-game match. Fannie Brown's sudden illness during the Cape Coral game, after she had dominated the action both offensively and defensively, allowed Cape to come alive and ended North's chance for an upset. Offense was strong but defense fell apart during the next two games, and North lost to Cypress and Naples.

North ended its four game losing streak with a convincing win over Lely, but then turned around and lost a close one to Collier. In front of a Parent's Night crowd, North showed Riverdale how volleyball should be played; the outcome was never in doubt. Playing two nights in a row proved to be too much and North lost their last game of the season to Charlotte.

In district competition North found themselves facing Fort Myers. The Greenies twice had match point, but both times Diane Cosby led rallies that ended in North's victory. In the second round, Naples continued its three year mastery to end North's 1981 Volleyball season.



1 — Doreen Makar returns the serve. **2** — The entire North team attacks the opposition. **3** — Most Improved Player Diane Cosby and Most Valuable Player Fannie Brown show off their trophies. **4** — Michelle Selvage combines her ballet ability with her volleyball skills.

1 — Dana Cooke gets in the position to set up the ball for a spike. **2** — **1981 Varsity Volleyball Team: Kneeling** — Debbie Hill, Michelle Selvage, Fannie Brown, Dana Cooke, Donita Hall. **Standing** — Coach Lynn Hinkle, Patty Haley, Doreen Makar, Bernicene Coleman, Diane Cosby, Brenda Crosby.

1981 Varsity Volleyball

North		Opponent
Won	Port Charlotte	Lost
Won	Fort Myers	Lost
Lost	Cape Coral	Won
Lost	Cypress Lake	Won
Lost	Naples	Won
Lost	Lely	Won
Won	Barron Collier	Lost
	Riverdale	Won
Lost	Charlotte	Won
Won	Port Charlotte	Lost
Lost	Fort Myers	Won
Lost	Cape Coral	Won
Lost	Cypress Lake	Won
Lost	Naples	Won
Won	Lely	Lost
Lost	Barron Collier	Won
Won	Riverdale	Lost
Lost	Charlotte	Won
Won	Fort Myers	Lost
Lost	Naples	Won

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1981 JV Volleyball

North		Opponent
Lost	Port Charlotte	Won
Lost	Fort Myers	Won
Won	Cape Coral	Lost
Lost	Cypress Lake	Won
Lost	Naples	Won
Lost	Lely	Won
Won	Collier	Lost
Lost	Riverdale	Won
Lost	Charlotte	Won
Won	Port Charlotte	Lost
Won	Fort Myers	Lost
Lost	Cape Coral	Won
Lost	Cypress Lake	Won
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Won	Riverdale	Lost
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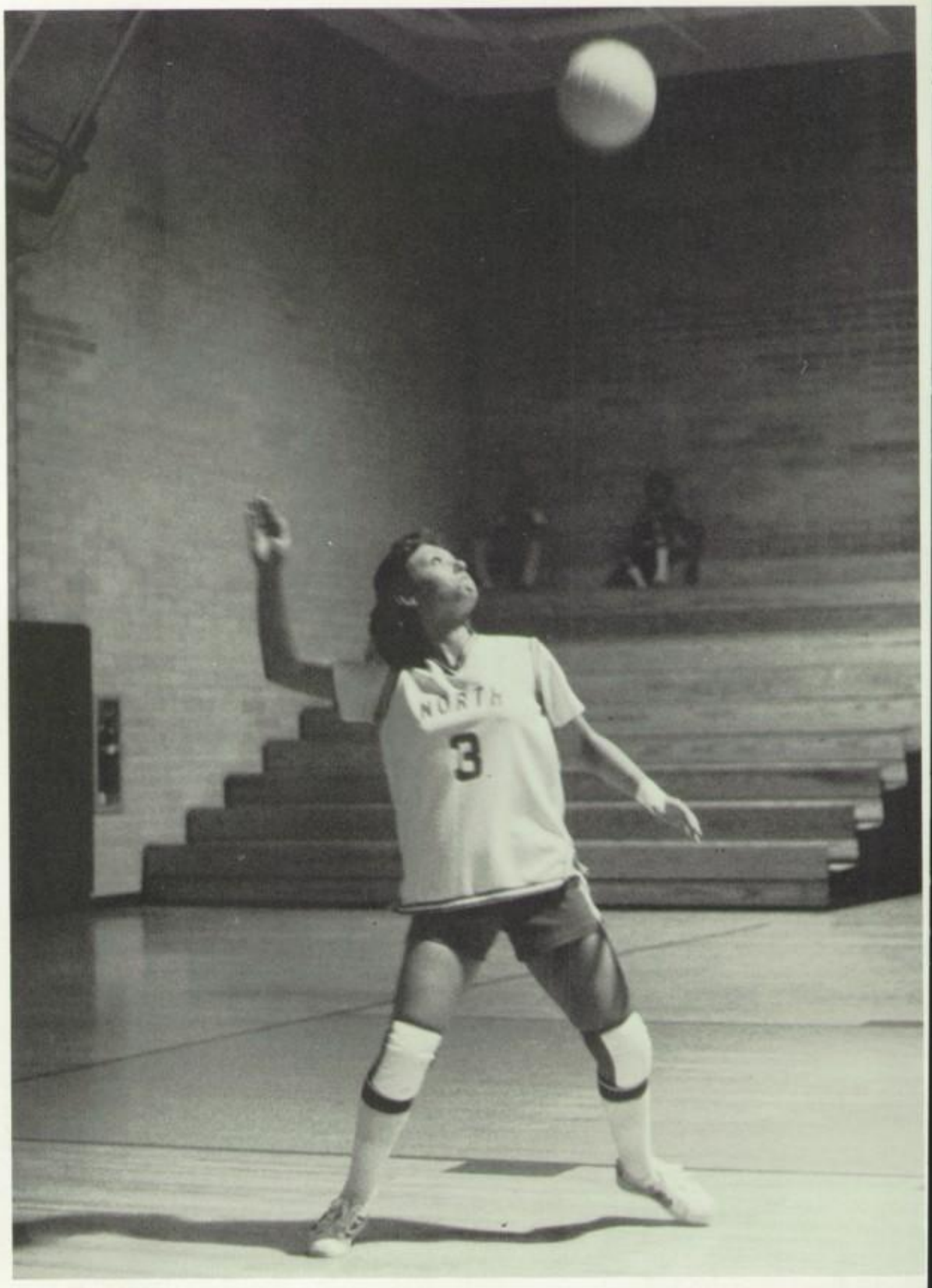
Lost	Fort Myers	Won
Lost	Naples	Won



1 — In the midst of a serve, Angie Caudill shows her complete concentration. **2 — 1981 JV Volleyball Team: Kneeling —** Angie Caudill, Ina Marie Cooke, Wendy Tillert, Marian Brown. **Standing —** Coach Leroy Dewey, Kathy Yoder, Diane Lytle, Lori Dill.

JV's "Set" the Season

The purpose in any junior-varsity sport is to train the players while they are young in the specific skills of a sport, so they will be able to develop proficiencies and thus draw additional enjoyment from the game as members of the varsity. Under the experienced coaching of Mr. Leroy Dewey, this purpose was rapidly realized in the JV Volleyball program. The entire team concentrated on the basic fundamental skills of serving, bumping, setting, spiking, and digging. Victory was never as important as the continual improvement of individual members and the team as a whole.

The team's record of 5 wins and 13 losses in no way reflected the effort and determination of the underclassmen who made up the squad. Two of them, Diane Lytle and Wendy Tillery, showed so much promise they were moved up to the varsity squad in time for the district.

North's JV Volleyball team began its season with a loss to Port Charlotte and then one to Ft. Myers. Bouncing back due to spectacular efforts of all players, North registered her first victory with a win over Cape Coral.

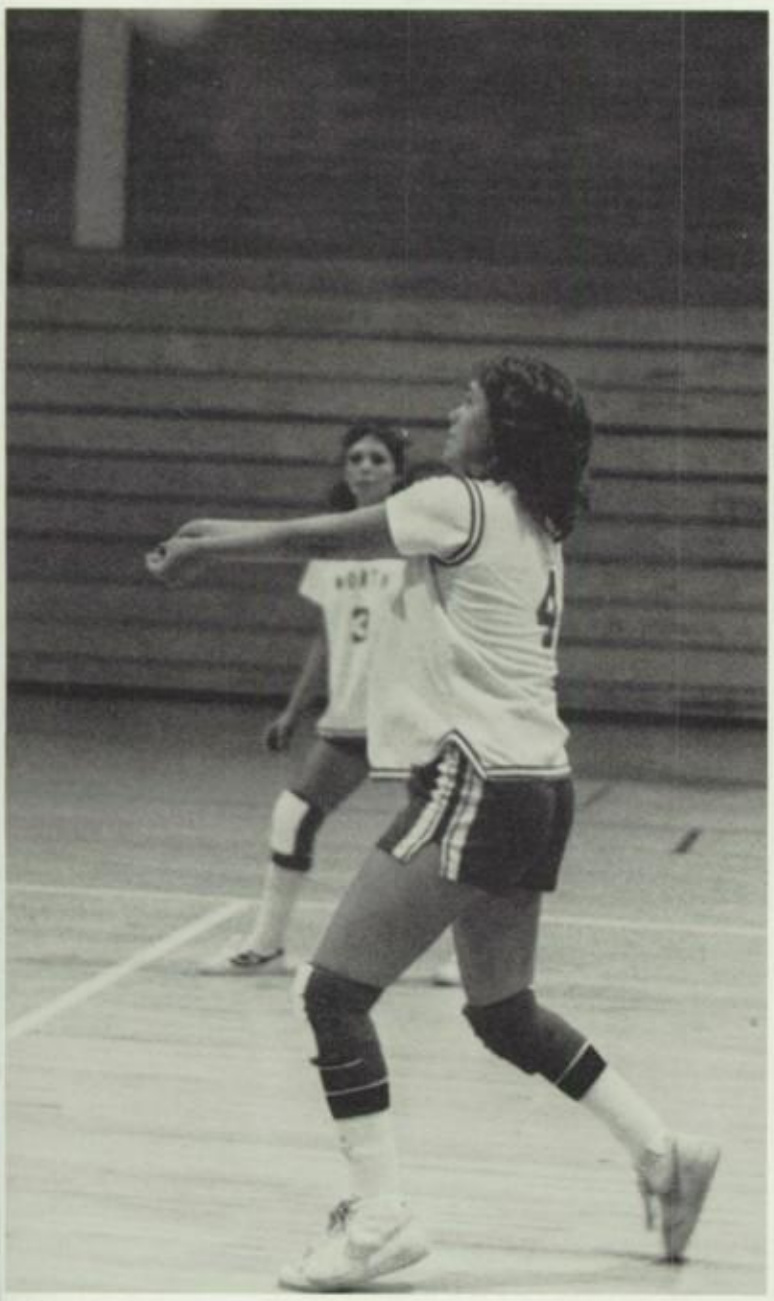
In the next three matches, the squad fought diligently, but lost all three by only a few points. Outstanding players against Cypress Lake, Naples, and Lely, were J. J. Anderson, Angie Caudill, Diane Lyttle, and Wendy Tillery.

North's second win was against Collier. Diane Lyttle had 19 good serves and caused 14 points to be scored. Then came two heartbreakers, a quick loss to Riverdale and a 3-game battle with Charlotte.

After being defeated by Port Charlotte and Ft. Myers earlier in the season, North worked hard to improve their style and overcame the Tarpons and Greenies. Consistent serves, perfect sets, and spectacular spiking showed they had learned their lessons well.

Then misfortune struck. No matter how hard the JV Volleyballers played, victory became an elusive thing. Outstanding individual effort and noticeably improved teamwork were not enough, the young netters lost all but one of their remaining matches.

At the annual Volleyball banquet, special attention went to Wendy Tillery, the Most Valuable Player and Angie Caudill, the Most Improved Player. All the girls were congratulated for the amount of time, determination, and effort they had expended . . . they proved to be "winners" even when suffering defeat.



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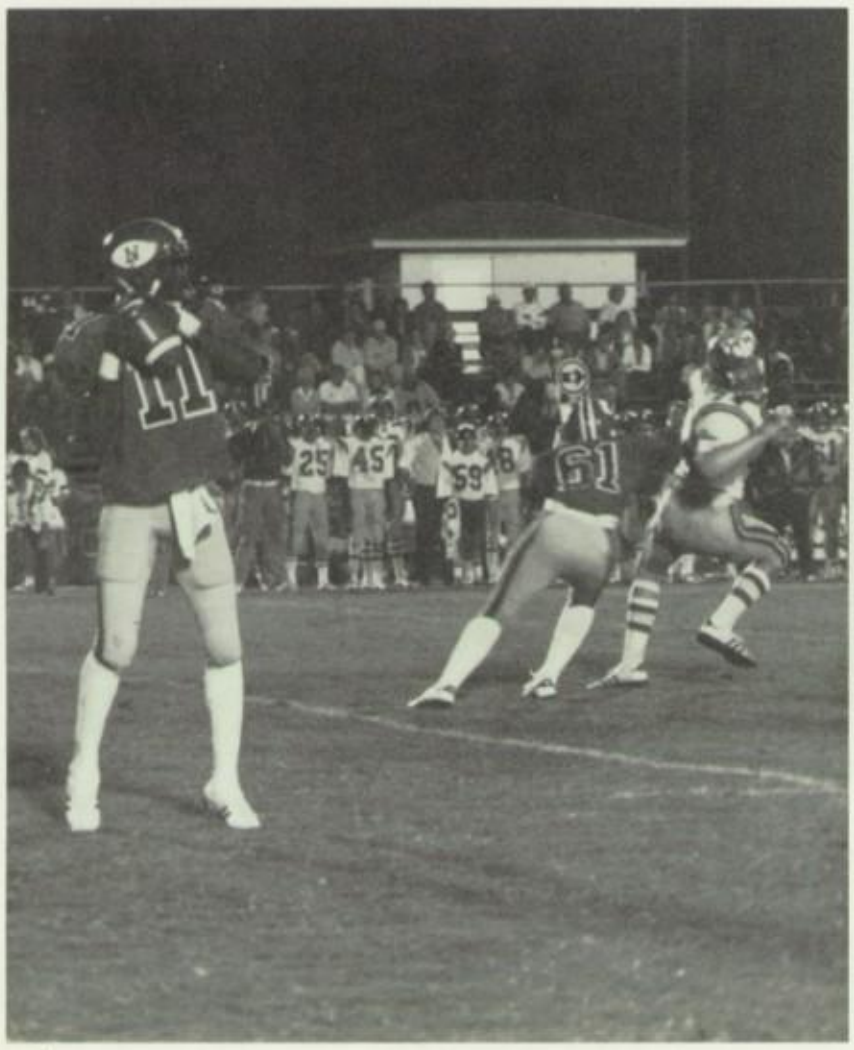
1 — Spiking the ball for North High is Diane Lytle. **2** — Wendy Tillery sets the ball while her teammates anxiously wait to assist. **3** — The JV team plan their strategy for a successful game.

1981 Varsity Football Team: (L to R) **Bottom Row** — Richard Whitney, Jim Cooper, Levi Mooney, Scott Cornett, Warren Williams, Wade Smallwood. **Row 2** — Chris Harnett, Brian Makar, Steve Dahlberg, Stuart Moriconi, Dale Heinkle, Gary McIntosh, Edgar Pugh. **Row 3** — Ray Cobb, John Cummings, Tim Sushil, Jackie Dixon, Danny Mallow, Fred Satchel, Bob Nein, Ken Walker, James Holland. **Row 4** — Billy Clifford, Rusty Wenrich, Malcolm McCollum, Eddie Lopez, David Cooke, Tony Myrick, Eugene Majors. **Top Row** — Coach Ted Ferreira, Coach Bob Curry, Trainer Don Plunkett, Acee Couch, Louis Tillman, Head Coach Ron Hoover, Coach Wade Hummel, Coach Roger Pritchard.



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1 — Tony Myrick sets up for a deep pass. **2** — Senior front line: **Kneeling** — Jim Cooper, Jackie Dixon, Wade Smallwood. **Standing** — Dan Mallow, Scott Cornett, Levi Mooney, Gary McIntosh. **3** — Varsity Football Coaches: (L to R) Ted Ferreira, Tom Cook, Wade Hummel, Ron Hoover, Roger Pritchard, Don Plunkett, and Bob Curry.

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Knights on the Line

North Fort Myers High School has been synonymous with winning football over the past 13 years in Lee County. For that reason it has been difficult for the student body and some fans to understand the past two losing seasons. Many believed that with the return of former head coach Ron Hoover to the helm, things might change in 1981, but "lady luck" seemed to have turned against the mighty Red Knights for the second year in a row.

Sportswriters, during pre-season coverage, likened the return of Mr. Hoover to the head coaching position this year, to his arrival at North High in 1968. There was one big difference though, in 1968 he found a large number of young men, ready and willing to take on the challenges of rigorous practice and discipline in order to prove themselves on the gridiron. This was certainly not the case in 1981.

Starting with only 24 players in August, their number peaked at 35 players at mid-season, and had dropped to 21 before 7 JV players moved up for the last game. The season was marked with injuries to key players and desertion by those without the inner-stamina to continue. The players who made it to the final buzzer of the last game were certainly not the inexperienced boys who had begun the season. They had become seasoned veterans, men who had been called upon time after time, to go both offensively and defensively, against teams with larger rosters and thus greater depth.

The Sarasota Sailors ruined the Red Knight opener by out-scoring them, 33-20. North held their own into the third quarter, leading 13-7, but then the defense tired and Sarasota scored 21 points in 5½ minutes.

North's first home and conference game resulted in a 20-13 victory over the Barron Collier Cougars. The Knights took over the lead early in the second half and held the Cougars to only 34 yards in the second half, while rushing for 143 yards themselves.

After flying down to Key West, North's attack stalled both on the ground and in the air. The Knights were defeated 21-8, as the Conchs scored two fourth quarter touchdowns.

North dropped their next game to Lely whose powerful offense out-rushed the Knights 310 yards to 191, and outpassed them 98 yards to 58. Final score, 34-14.

It was a defensive battle during the

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1 — Knights' defense prepares to leash the Cougars.

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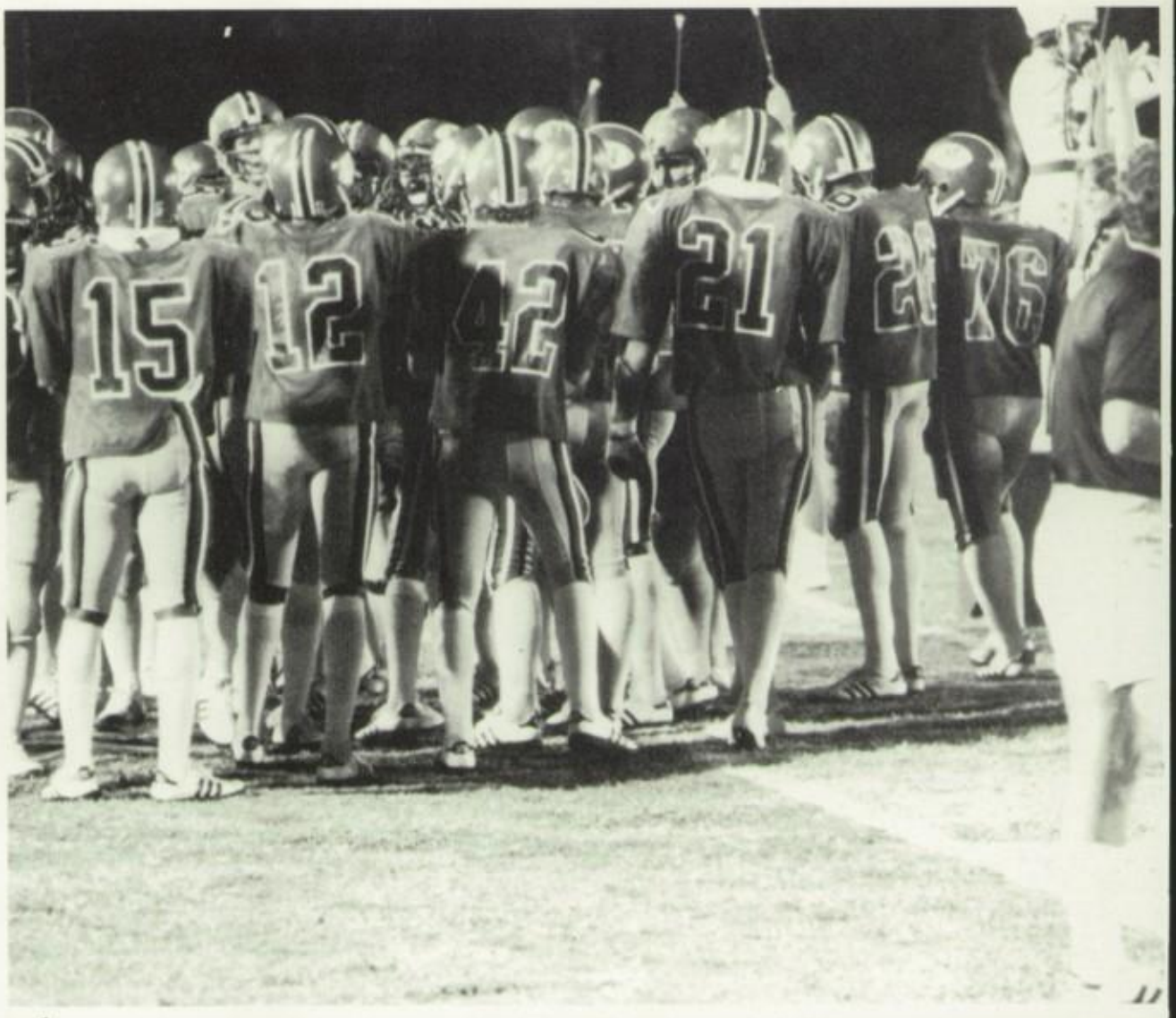
first and second quarters of the Cypress Lake game and both teams went to the locker rooms at half-time, tied, 0-0. With 7 minutes remaining in the third quarter a Red Knight fumble led to a Panther field goal. The Cypress Lake defense kept North shut down, while their offense managed to score late in the fourth quarter, making the scoreboard read 10-0 at the final buzzer.

On their second trip into Collier County, North Fort Myers' defense again played one quarter of perfect football and held Naples to a 0-0 standoff. Then the Eagles took control and scored 22 points in the second quarter and 28 points in the third quarter, overwhelming the Knights 57-8. North's only score occurred in the fourth quarter.

For a clash between teacher and pupil, the Knights traveled to Punta Gorda to meet Coach Keith Goodwin's Charlotte Tarpons. Goodwin, a former Red Knight player of Hoover's, coached his team to a 14-6 victory over his Alma



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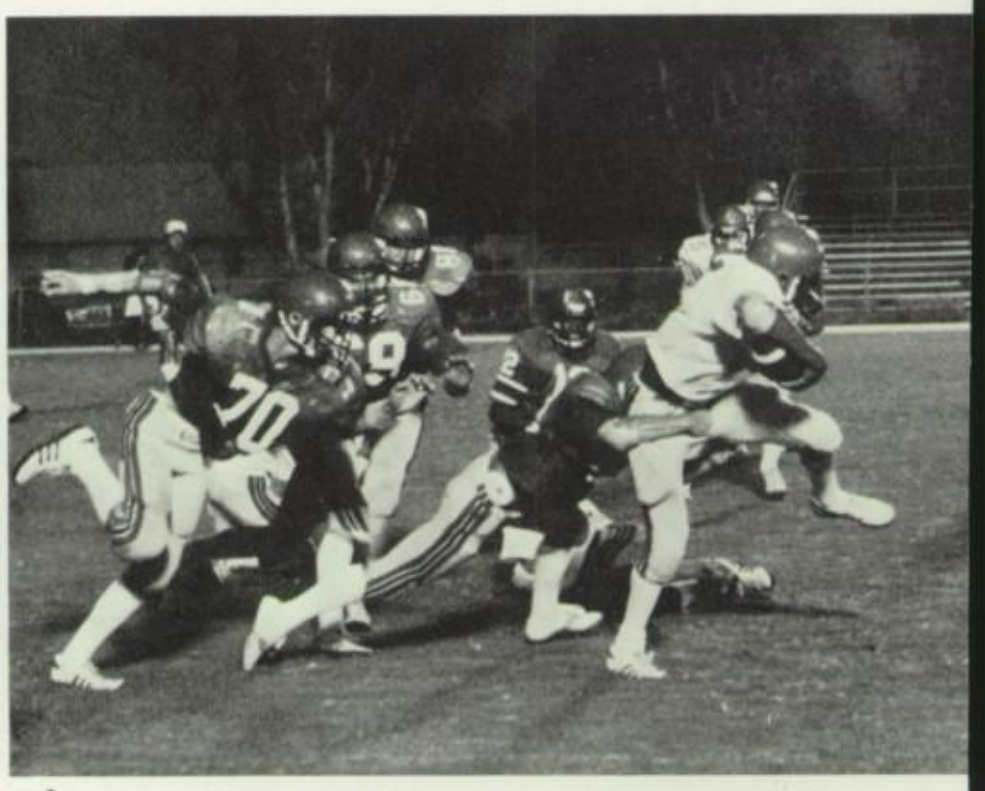
1981 Varsity Football

North		Opponent
20	Sarasota	33
20	Barron Collier	13
8	Key West	21
14	Lely	34
0	Cypress Lake	10
8	Naples	57
6	Charlotte	14
Won	Fort Myers	forfeit
0	Cape Coral	14
20	Riverdale	21

Season Record: 2 wins, 8 losses



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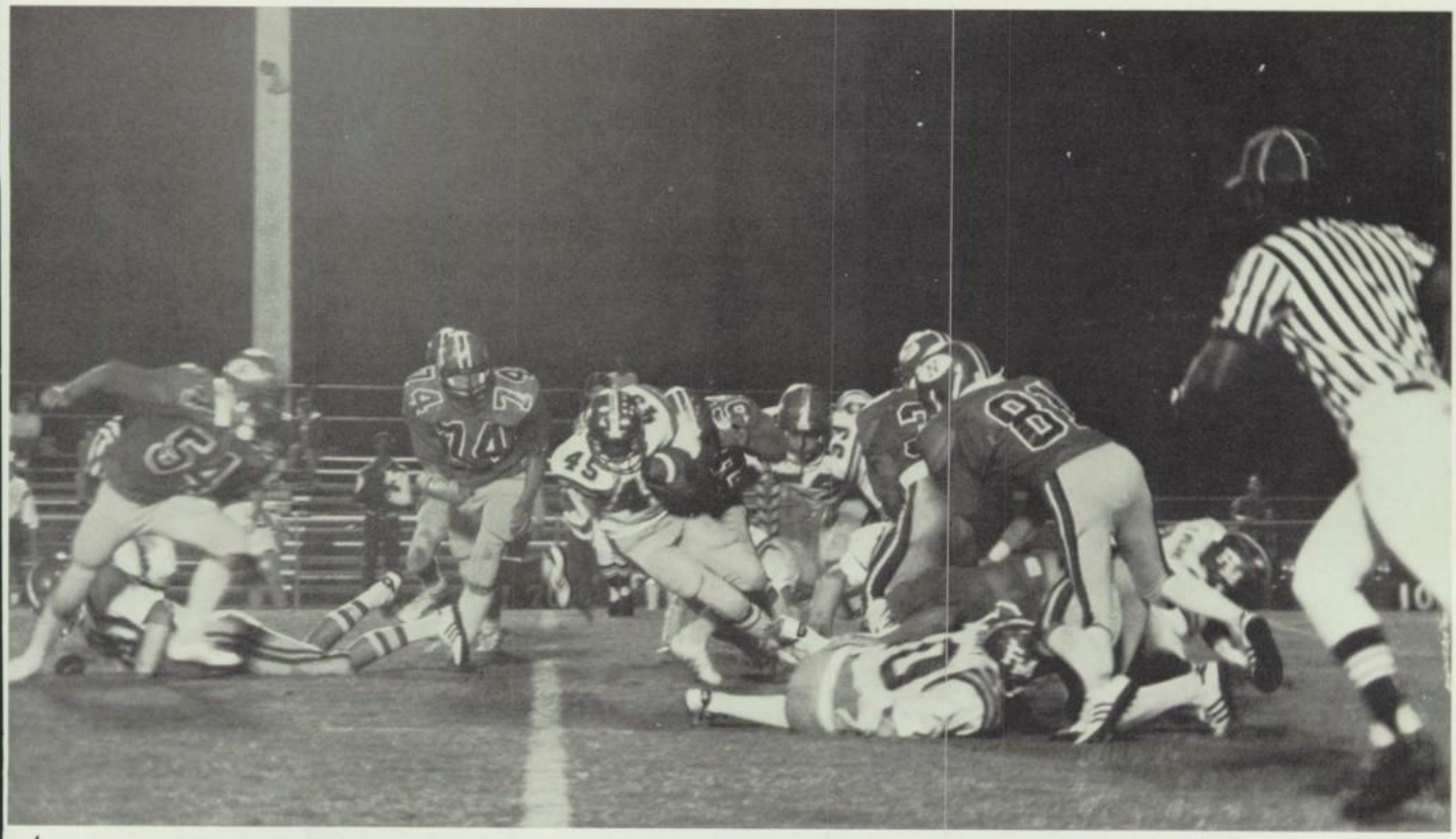

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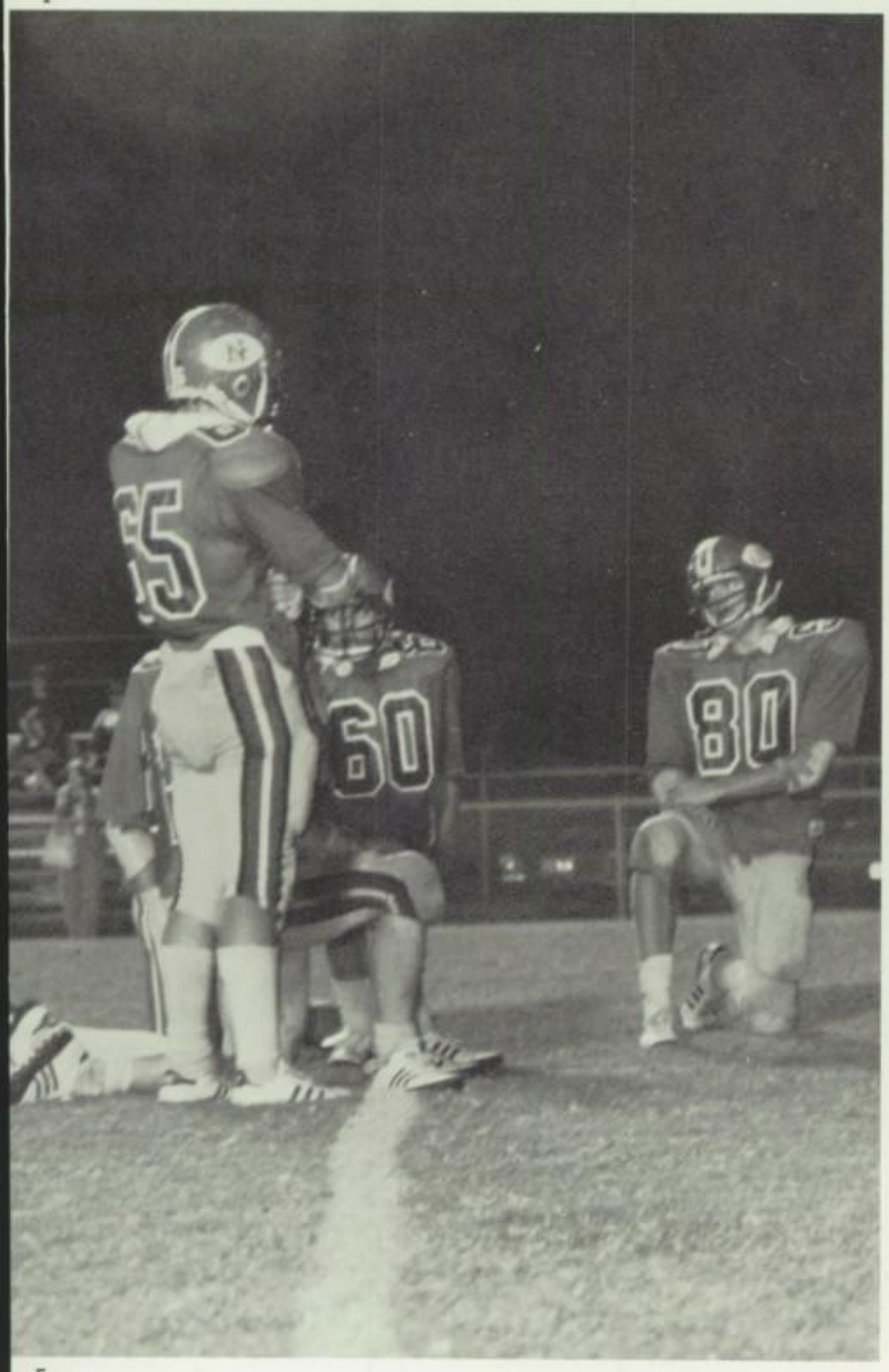

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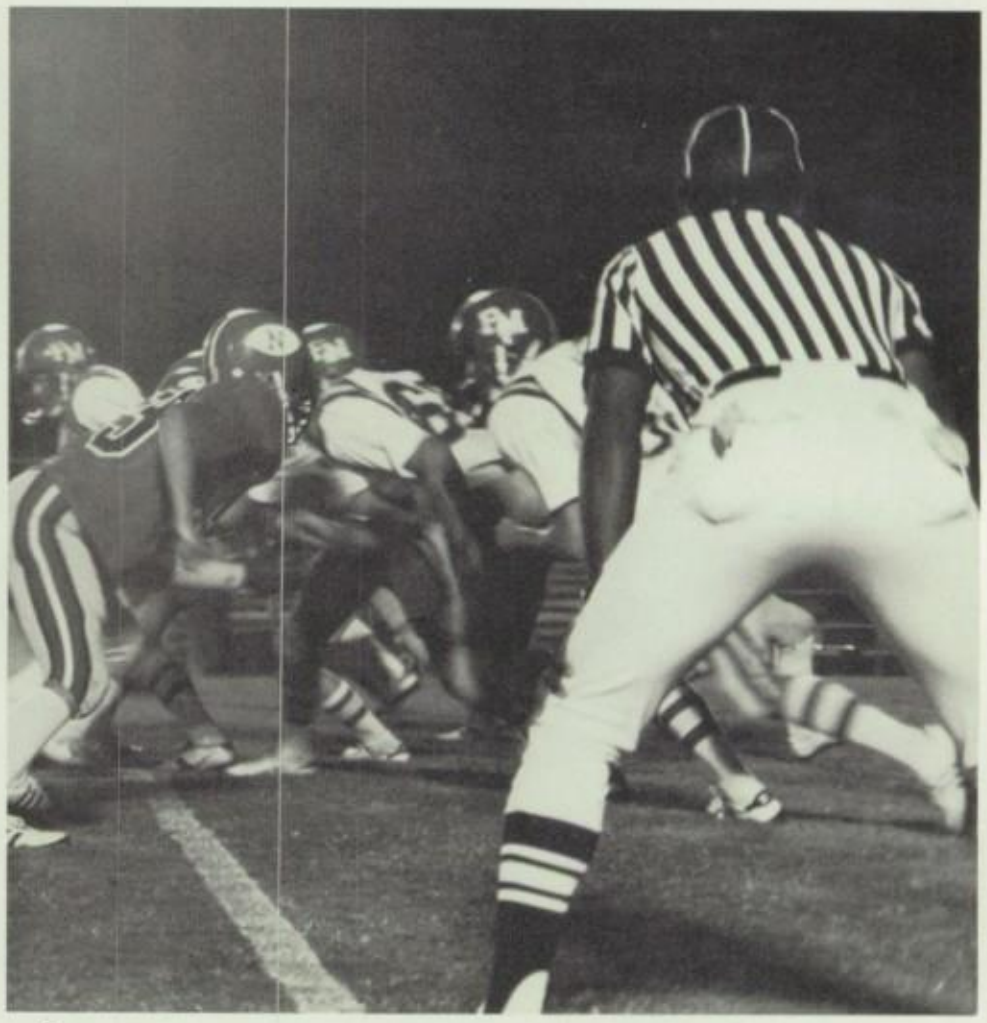

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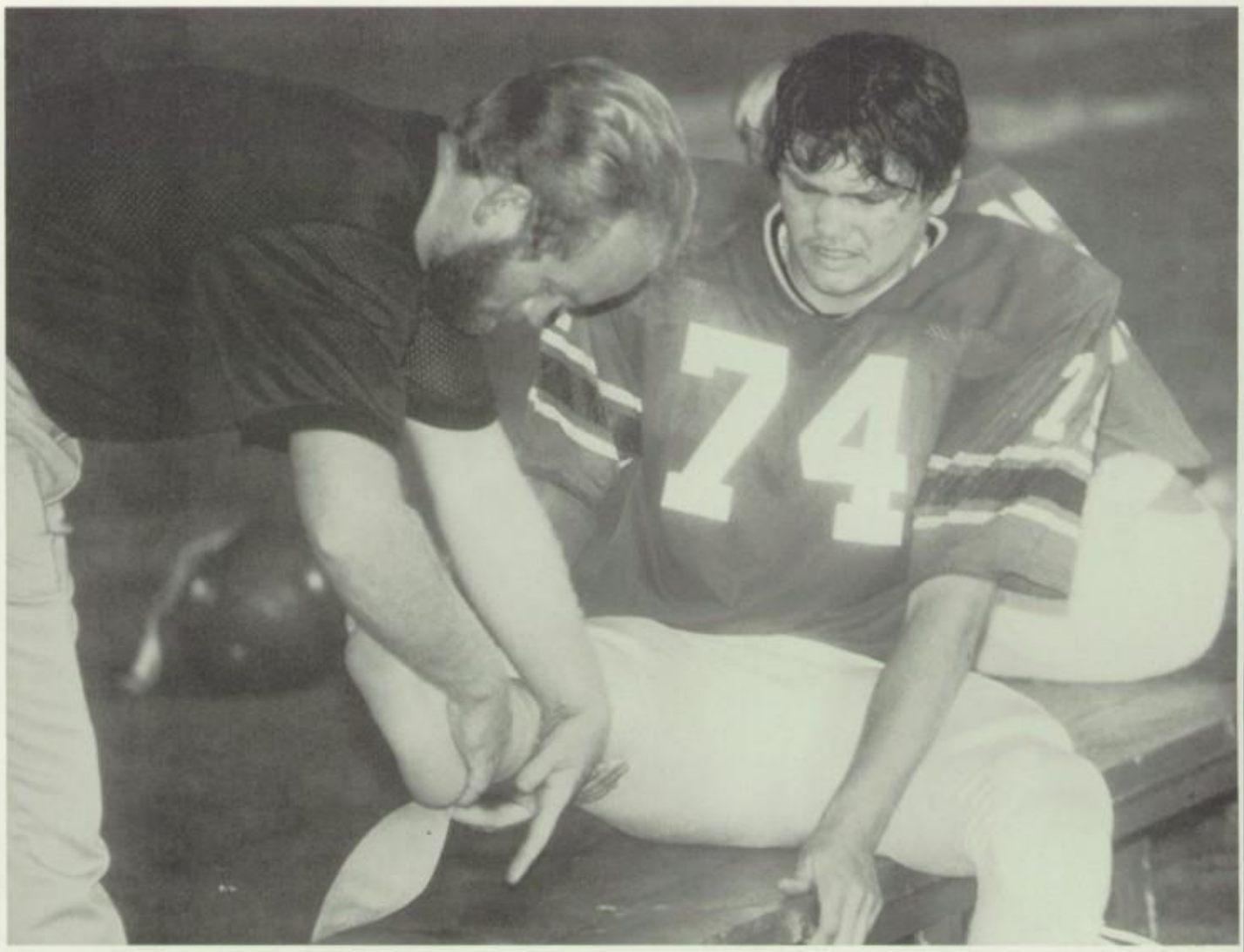
1 — The Big Red gets "fired up" before a game. **2** — Power-sweep left against Ft. Myers finds J. Cummings leading F. Satchel. **3** — Hot action takes place during the annual Red-N-White game. **4** — North's "Sac-Pac" finds another victim. **5** — Brian Makar discusses strategy during a time-out. **6** — On this "Endless Knight" the rivals clash.



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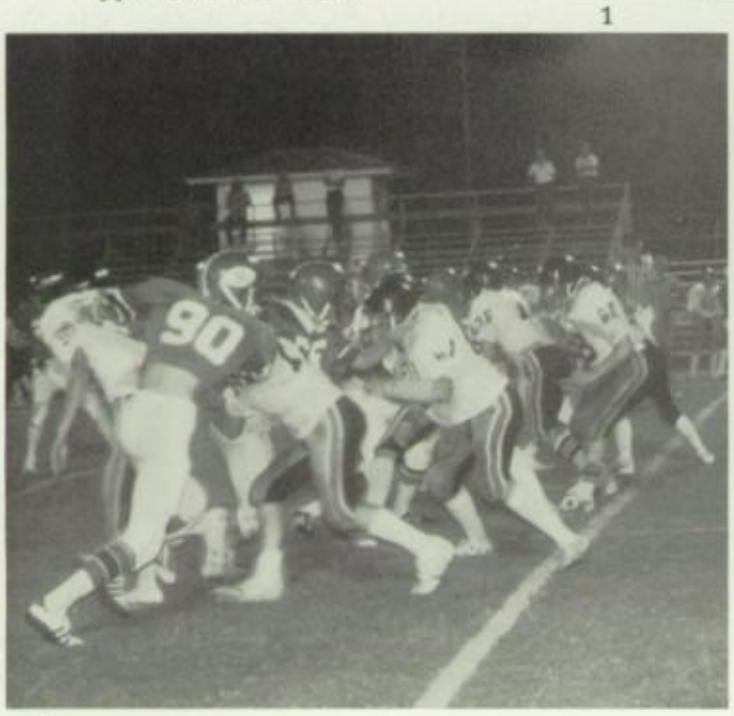
1 — Trainer Don Plunkett puts his knowledge and training to good use on Lewis Tillman's ankle. 2 — The young Knights overcome the Lely line. 3 — North's JV takes down their opponents with "Pride."



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Mater. On November 6, crowds packed the Red Knight stadium for North's annual Homecoming Celebration and their contest with arch rival, Fort Myers. Although the scoreboard showed the Greenies victorious 30-6, Fort Myers was later ordered by the Florida High School Activities Association to forfeit its game because of the use of an ineligible player.

The Cape Coral Seahawks dealt North their seventh defeat of the season, 14-0, at the new Cape High School stadium. The Big Red threatened once in the second quarter, but were shut down by a determined Seahawk defense.

In their last game of the season against Riverdale, an inspired North effort almost came up with a victory. North held the lead, 21-20, with 4:18 remaining, when a fumble deep in North's territory allowed the Raiders to take control of the ball, and subsequently score the winning touchdown.

North High's 2 win, 8 loss record was deceiving. Anyone who had witnessed the determination, dedication, and courage demonstrated throughout the 1981 season by the varsity squad had to be proud of these young men. They were few in number, but like knights-of-old, willing to bravely do battle for themselves and for those of us in Big Red Country.

The Knights in Waiting

This season the North Fort Myers' JV Football Team changed the tide of their scoring game. After losing 3 straight, the young Knights began to heed the lessons of their head coach Lavon Simms and his assistant James Davis, and won their final 5 games.

The team, composed of freshmen and sophomores, worked hard to perfect their plays and learn the basics during daily practices. When game time arrived they concentrated on their assignments and played as a unit, putting team effort ahead of individual glory.

Even when faced with the loss of a few key players due to injuries, the JV squad regrouped, adjusted, and went on winning . . . living up to the motto "Red Knights #1."

1981 Junior-Varsity Football Team: (L to R) **Row 1** — Troy Simons, Kevin Williams, David Bechtol, Ralph Black, Robert Stancil, Carl Smith, Kane Richmond, John Knight, Gerald Liebhard. **Row 2** — Ricky Rumph, Tony Bouie, Billy Clifford, Reginald Perkins, Anthony Chapman, Dwayne McLaughlin, Victor Florence, Dale Heinkel, Tim Sushil, Jerry Johnson, Louis Tillman. **Row 3** — Coach Lavon Simms, Manager Anthony Battle, Nathanial Brand, Ron Morgan, James Delaine, Ray Cobb, Forrest Norton, Edward Williams, Jeff Norton, Ed Lopez, Fred Moore, Coach Joe Clark, Coach James Davis.

1 — North's JV pounces on a Trojan fumble. **2** — Red Knights pass the defensive line of their foes for a sizeable gain.

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1981 JV Football

North		Opponent
6	Charlotte	29
6	Venice	8
0	Ft. Myers	14
8	Riverdale	0
18	Desoto	0
16	Cape Coral	0
22	Cypress	0
20	Lely	6

Season Record: 5 wins, 3 losses

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1 — Margie Nahalewski grabs the rebound as her teammate Diane Cosby (25) moves up to take another shot. **2** — North's April Brown controls the jump and Margie Nahalewski and Diane Lytle await the ball so play can get underway. **3** — Head Coach Johnny Pate doubles as athletic trainer as he tapes Margie Nahalewski's ankle. **4 — 1981-82 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team:** (L to R) **Row 1** — Coach Marsha Bishop, Fannie Brown, Margie Nahalewski, Coach Johnny Pate. **Row 2** — Dana Cooke, Sheila Harris, April Brown, Pam Clouse, Diane Cosby, Diane Lytle.

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Shooting to Win

It isn't always easy to be a female jock in today's teenage society. Although women ask for equal rights and opportunities, it seems that very few are willing to sweat and strain, practice and train, in order to learn to place the round ball through the netted hoop. We've come a long way, baby, in a lot of ways, but not far enough it seems when it calls for donning the red, black, and white uniforms of North's varsity girls' basketball team and giving up hours and hours of personal time to become a running, shooting, rebounding athlete.

It was an unstable year for the Lady Knights coached by four year mentor Johnny Pate and his assistant coach Marsha Bishop. The team was young, inexperienced, and troubled throughout the year by a fluctuating number of players. Seniors Fannie Brown, Margie Nahalewski, and Cathy Roberts were the only returning lettermen. Two former JV players, Pam Clouse, senior, and Diane Lytle, junior, rounded out those who had experience and real "hardwood" time.

The girls worked hard during practice to perfect their skills. Running, shooting, rebounding, practicing offensive and defensive patterns occupied a large block of their time three days a week. They worked equally hard the other two days as they took on teams from neighboring schools throughout Southwest Florida, proving how tough these ladies could be.

At season's end the fans knew they had witnessed some great games and some good games and were never disappointed in the effort put forth or the excitement generated by these dedicated Knights.

Team Captain Fannie Brown was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy at the end of the season for her tremendous basketball ability and outstanding sportsmanship and leadership. She exemplified the qualities of her teammates and all athletes in Big Red Country ... loyalty, dedication, determination, and pride.

1981-82 Varsity Girls' Basketball

North		*Opponent*
63	Charlotte	60
48	Collier	42
44	Riverdale	28
44	Cape Coral	52
49	Lely	33
42	Naples	64
44	Cypress Lake	27
46	Ft. Myers	53
42	Charlotte	49
42	Collier	35
25	Riverdale	49
37	Cape Coral	49
38	Lely	37
38	Naples	74
46	Bishop Verot	48
21	Cypress Lake	17
30	Fort Myers	50
31	Lemon Bay	54

Season Record: 8-10

North High's outstanding player and leading scorer, Fannie Brown, drives towards the basket.

1 — Chris Trammell dribbles through the Riverdale defense to score. **2 — 1981-82 Girls' JV Basketball Team:** (L to R) **Row 1** — Lori Hayworth, Sharon Harris, Coach Sylvester Issac. **Row 2** — Shauna LaPosta, Arlicia Garrett, Marian Brown, Lori Dill, Sheryl Miller, Shelia Ervin, Lena Chance, Kyna Lister, Chris Trammell.

1981-82 Girls' JV Basketball

North		Opponent
15	Charlotte	74
12	Collier	32
28	Riverdale	42
22	Cape Coral	50
15	Lely	44
16	Naples	37
16	Charlotte	63
7	Collier	34
28	Riverdale	40
23	Cape Coral	61
14	Lely	40
23	Naples	42

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Willing To Learn

North's JV Girls' Basketball Team might not have posted an outstanding season during the 1981-82 school year, but they learned a lot about the game. Most of the girls had never played on a team before showing up at the first practice in November. Coach Sylvester Issac started them on conditioning exercises to develop the muscles and stamina they would need for four quarters of basketball and then drills in the basics of shooting, dribbling, passing, and defense.

The team started with eleven recruits and throughout the season served as a feeder system to the varsity squad when the need arose for additional players. Lori Dill, Chris Trammel, and Lori Hayworth all saw action with the varsity Lady Knights after receiving their initial training under Coach Issac's watchful and demanding eye.

The experience these young ladies gained during this training year will indeed serve them well as they move up and take their places on the varsity club. Good training in the basics, game experience, and dedication can result in a future championship.

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1 — Lori Hayworth gets her shot blocked as teammate Kyna Lister prepares to rebound. **2** — Bringing the ball down court to set up a play is Shauna LaPosta. **3** — Going up for two points is Lori Hayworth.

Fantastic Few

Basketball at North seemed promising at the beginning of the season, but the thrill of victory soon turned to the agony of defeat. Losing games and players, North's Head Coach Steve Conley and Assistant Coach Steve Frank had to rebuild the team around one senior and two juniors and the continual addition of sophomores and freshmen, until the entire JV squad had been absorbed three quarters of the way through the season. Although the revised squad worked hard at developing strategies and improving team play, they were young and inexperienced and certainly not up to the tough competition provided by powerhouses like Cape Coral, Cypress Lake, and Lely.

Down to six players before the JV squad moved up for the Lely game, the Knights started their "new" season against the Charlotte Tarpons on January 19. North fought hard until the fourth quarter when foul trouble and fatigue served to defeat them as much as the Tarpon five.

The Collier Cougars were the young team's second challenge. This proved to be one of North's outstanding games, as the Knights only lost by one point after an exciting overtime period.

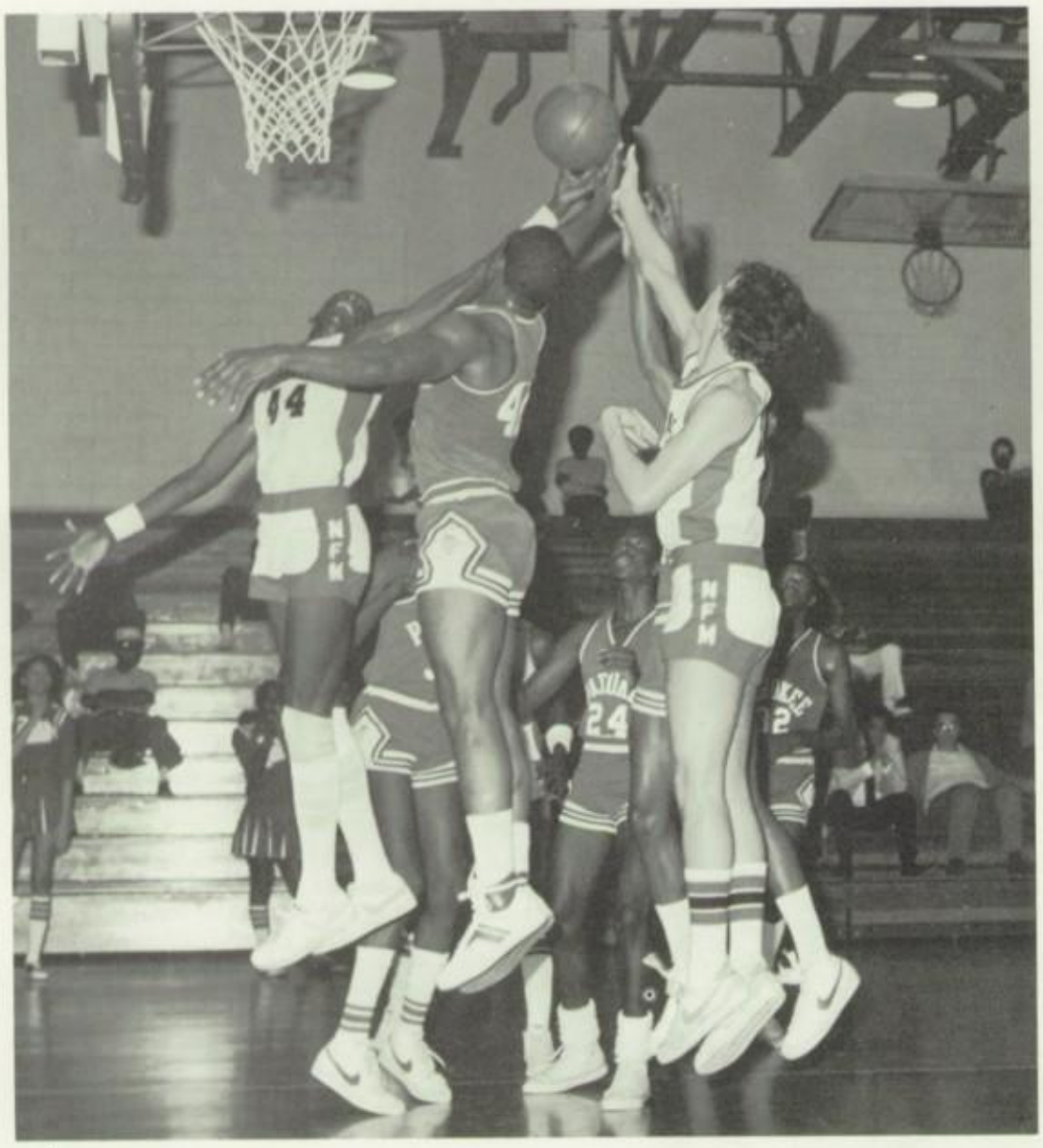
Traveling to Venice, the Knights dedicated themselves to team work and precision shooting. Battling a physically superior team North stayed with them to the end, succumbing by only four points.

The Riverdale Raiders wanted to blow the knights away, but Coach Conley and his team wouldn't give up. The contest see-sawed back and forth until fatigue hit the tiny squad in the fourth quarter and North lost, 79-62.

The contest between the Red Knights and the Seahawks was close through the half. In the fourth quarter the Knights experienced foul trouble and ended up with four players on the floor and two on the bench. Cape took advantage of this dilemma and went on a scoring spree.

Adding some spice to the "dirty ½ dozen," the JV team was added to the varsity. They traveled to Lely High to take on the Trojans and the young Knights experienced their first taste of the running, shooting, rebounding game Lely is so well known for playing.

With five games left in their season, North High hopes their young squad can continue to gain floor experience and pull a few upsets . . . but look out in 1982-83, Red Knight basketball will be ready.



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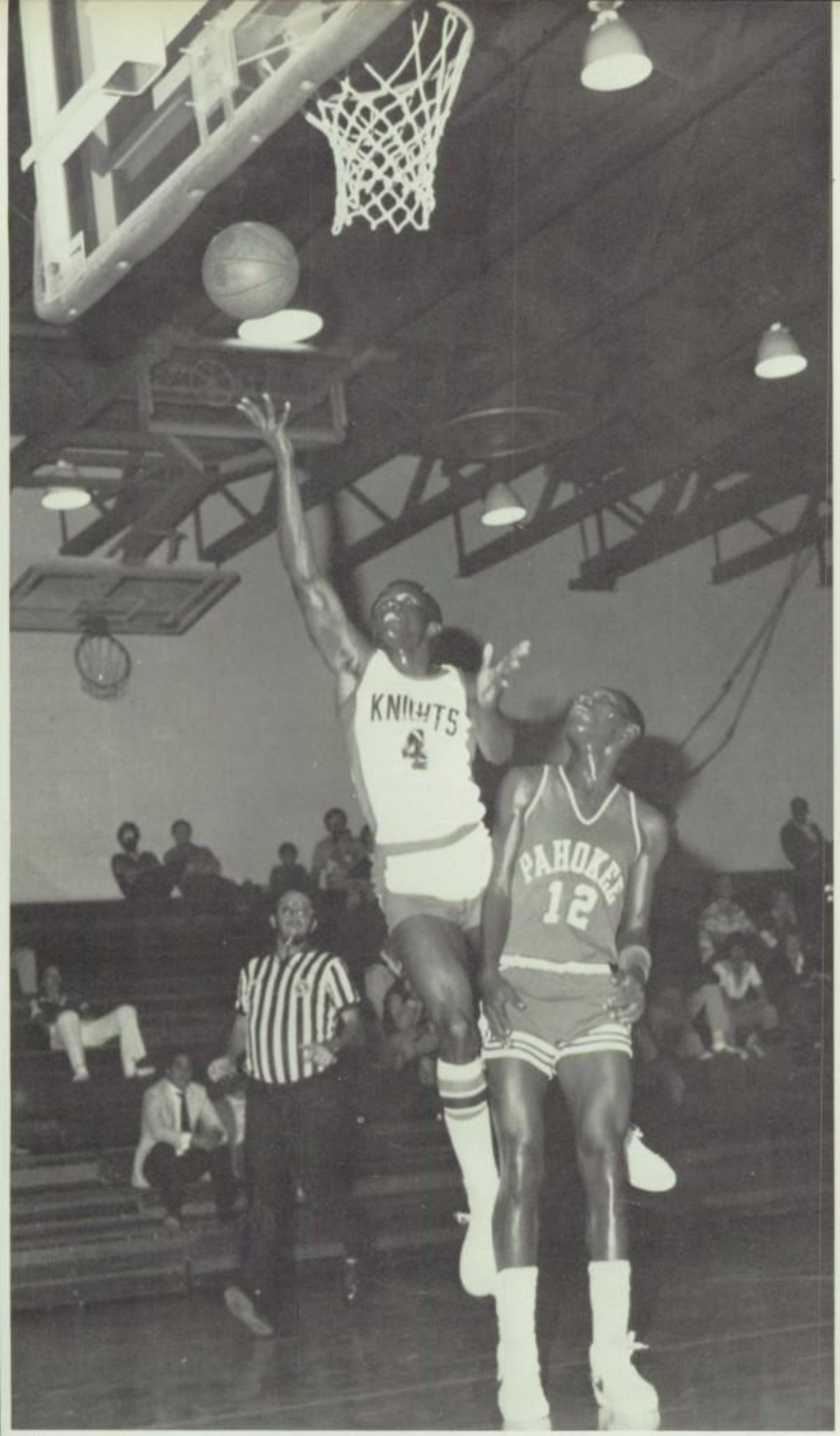
1 — Rick Morales and Ed Jackson battle their Pahokee opponents for the rebound. 2 — Tall Knight Acee Couch sinks "2" with his famous jump shot.



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1981-82 Varsity Boys' Basketball

North		Opponent
66	Charlotte	69
45	Collier	58
64	Riverdale	72
52	Cape Coral	65
66	Riverview	54
50	Lely	40
	Bradenton Xmas Tourney	
56	Hardee	37
55	Manatee	57
	News Press Xmas Tourney	
62	Pahokee	75
56	Naples	62
71	Riverview	94
42	Cypress Lake	64
53	Ft. Myers	61
56	Sarasota	90
52	Charlotte	85
65	Collier	66
65	Venice	69
62	Riverdale	79
50	Cape Coral	86
46	Lely	69
70	Naples	87
45	Sarasota	61
61	Cypress Lake	78
49	Ft. Myers	60
57	Venice	55
52	Lemon Bay	54

Season Record: 3-23

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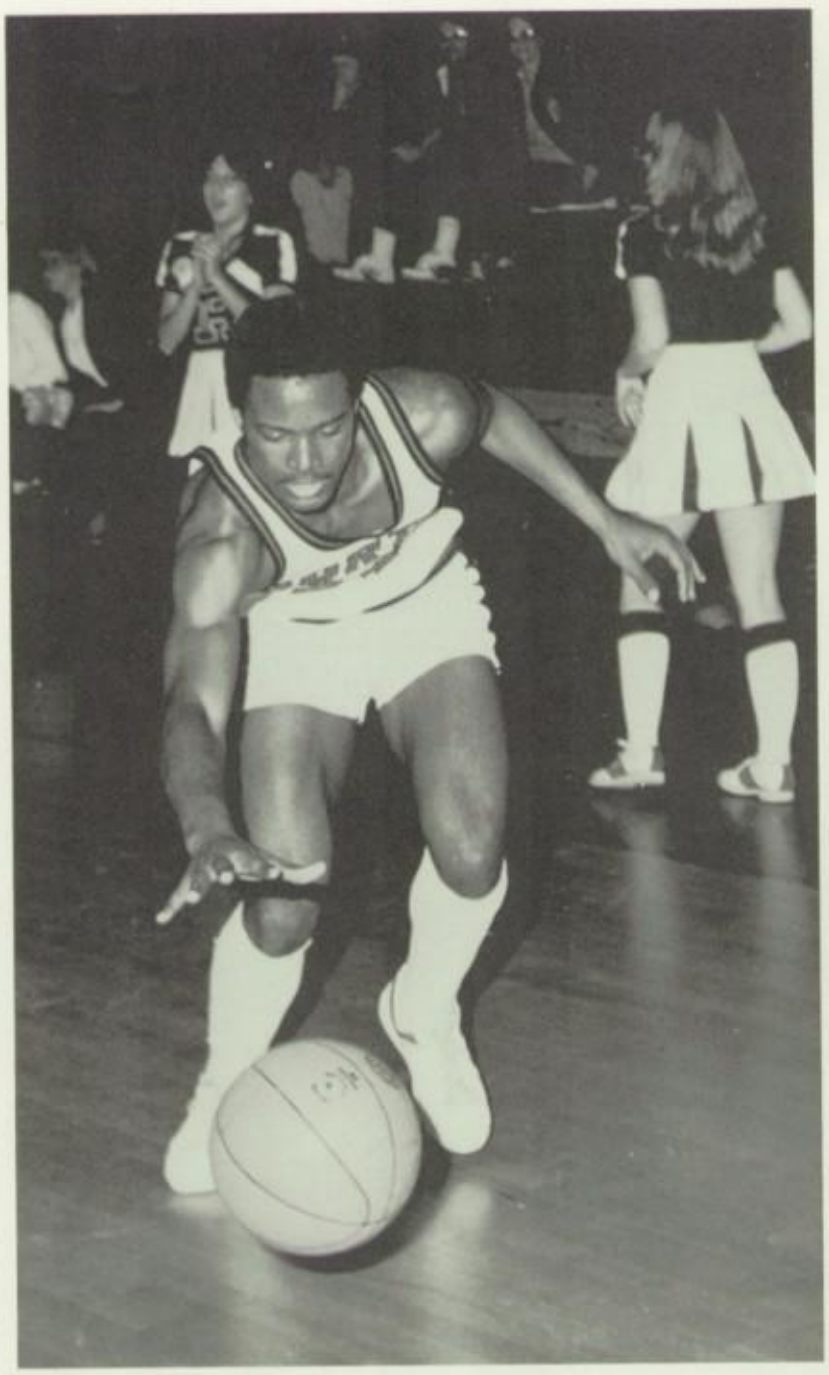
1 — James Giles lays the ball up for two more points. **2 — 1981-82 Boys' Varsity Basketball Team:** (L to R) **Kneeling** — Paul Davis, Co. Capt James Giles, Joe Williams. **Standing** — Asst. Coach Steve Frank, Manager Rich Graham, Bruce Wittaker, Ed Jackson, Co-Capt. Rick Morales, Acee Couch, Ray Brown, James DeLaine, Al Jenkins, Asst. Coach Levon Simms, Coach Steve Conley.



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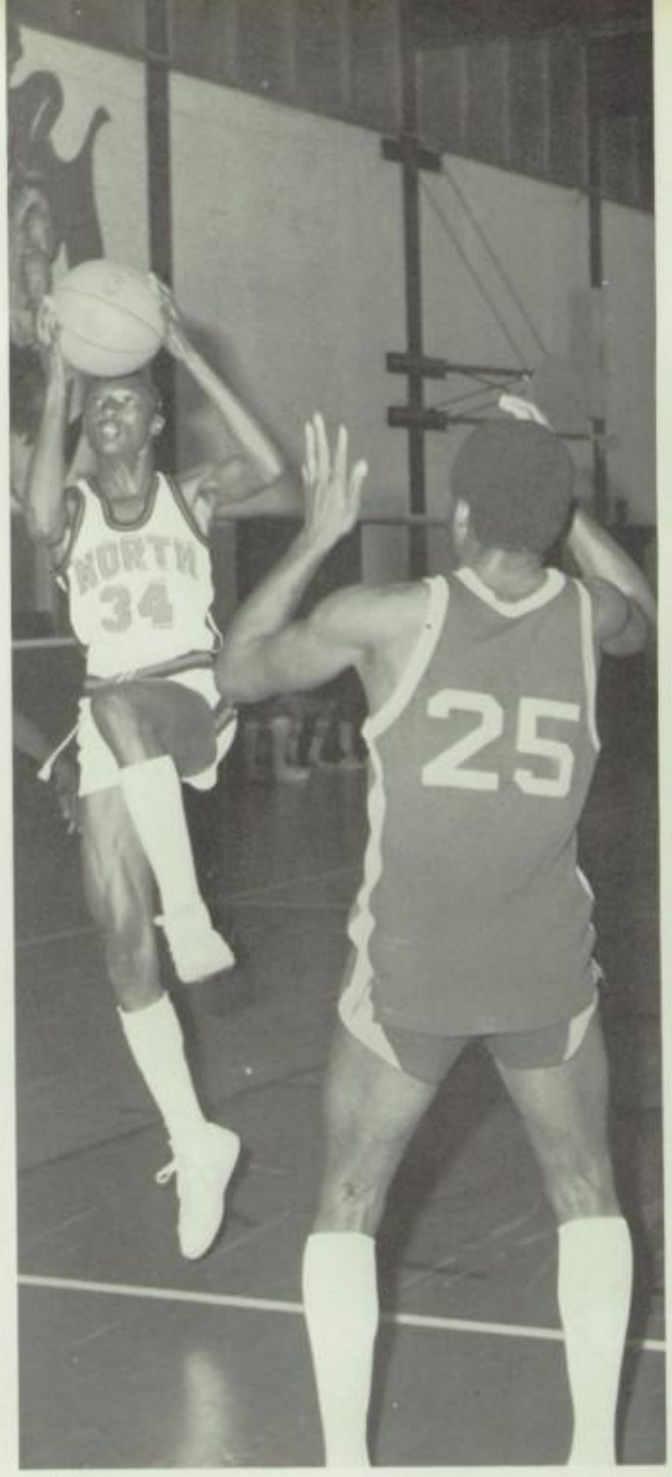
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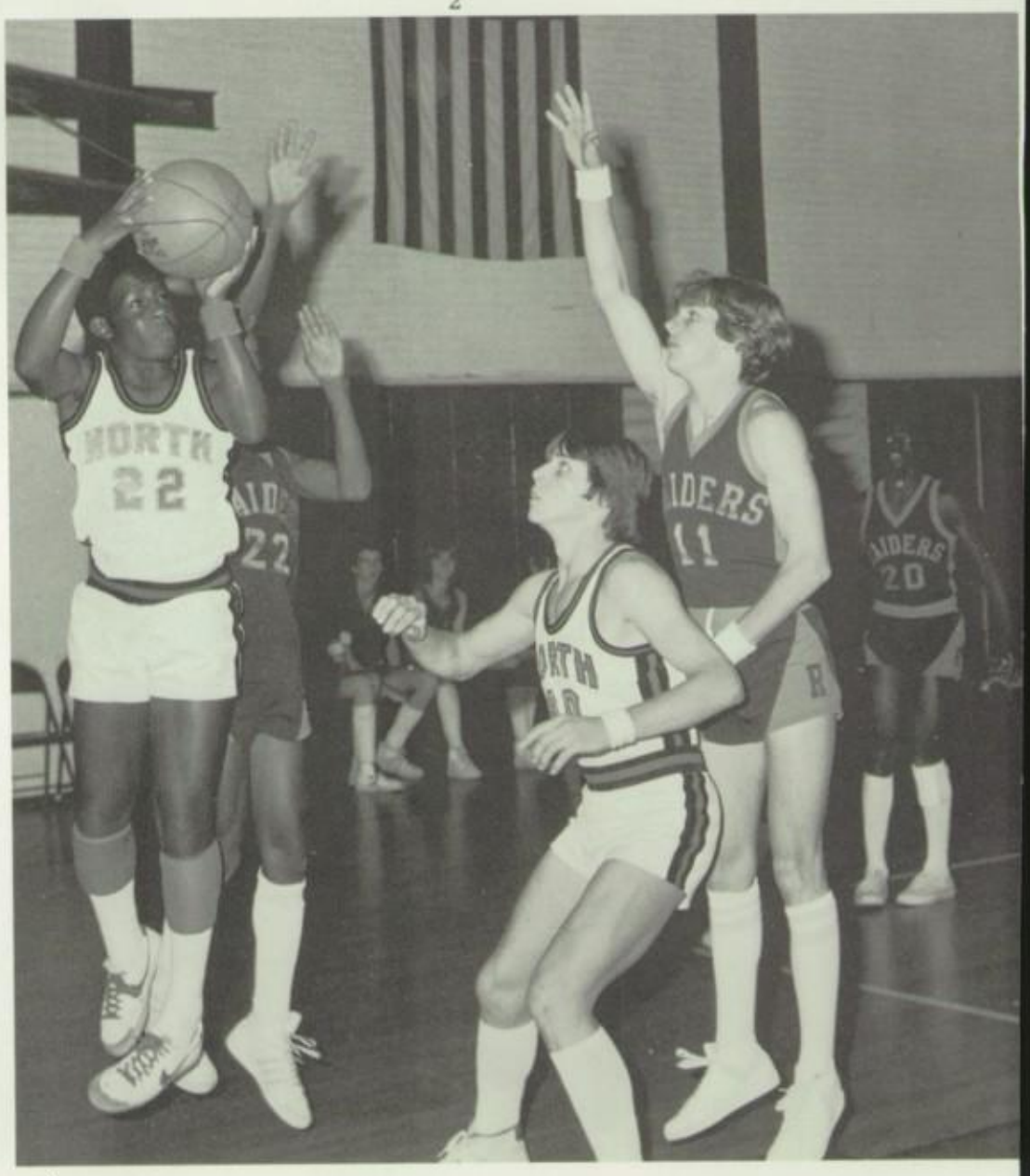
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Future Glory

1981-82 JV Basketball

North		*Opponent*
45	Charlotte	39
60	Collier	56
65	Riverdale	61
48	Cape Coral	52
53	Riverview	58
74	Lely	62
53	Naples	56
54	Riverview	74
41	Cypress Lake	31
43	Ft. Myers	47
35	Sarasota	50
46	Charlotte	42
51	Collier	48
53	Venice	35
51	Riverdale	50

Season's Record: 9-6

Working on layups, dribbling, free throws, passes, and defense . . . defense . . . defense kept the JV basketball squad busy from November to February, five days a week, excluding game days. Coach Levon Simms stressed the importance of team play and working the ball into the player with the best shot. They knew that when a ball left a player's hands, Coach Simms wanted one thing, two points.

Hard work during practice and in games against each other and the varsity paid off for the young Knights. After fifteen games they stood at nine wins and six losses. Then a decision was made to disband the JV squad and move its members up to the varsity to complete the season.

Disbanding the team and forfeiting the rest of the games was a difficult decision for the coaches to make and an equally hard one for the players to understand. The varsity was plagued by personnel problems, but the North JV stood very high in conference competition. Of their six losses, only four were to conference teams, so they had a real chance to rank at or near the top at season's end.

Being loyal Red Knights, the team accepted their fate and began to work equally hard to become contributing, useful members of the varsity squad, gaining tremendous experience as they watched and played against the tough South Florida competition. Watch out for North in the future; with these young players maybe we can recapture our "Basketball Glory Days."

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1 — John Cummings dribbles his way to stardom. **2** — Soaring to score is James DeLaine. **3** — Bruce Whitaker attempts to put the ball over the outstretched arms of the Riverdale Raiders. Teammate Ed Williams is set to rebound if he misses. **4** — "Basket Bound" Joe Williams gets an assist from teammate Bruce Whitaker who boxes out his opponent. **5** — Ed Williams shoots to score another victory for North. **6** — **1981-82 JV Boys' Basketball Team:** (L to R) **Kneeling** — Paul Davis, Tyrone Davis, Joe Williams, John Cummings, Ray Cobb, Brian MacDougall. **Standing** — Manager Anthony Battle, Ed Williams, Ray Brown, Todd Jenkins, Tony Myrick, Scott Ower, Gerald Christian, James DeLaine, Coach Levon Simms.

Hand-to-Hand Combat

Most of us obtain our limited knowledge of wrestling from watching the "grunt and groaners" on the video tube. Professional wrestling involves 98% showmanship and certainly is not an accurate portrayal of the highly competitive team and individual high school sport of wrestling.

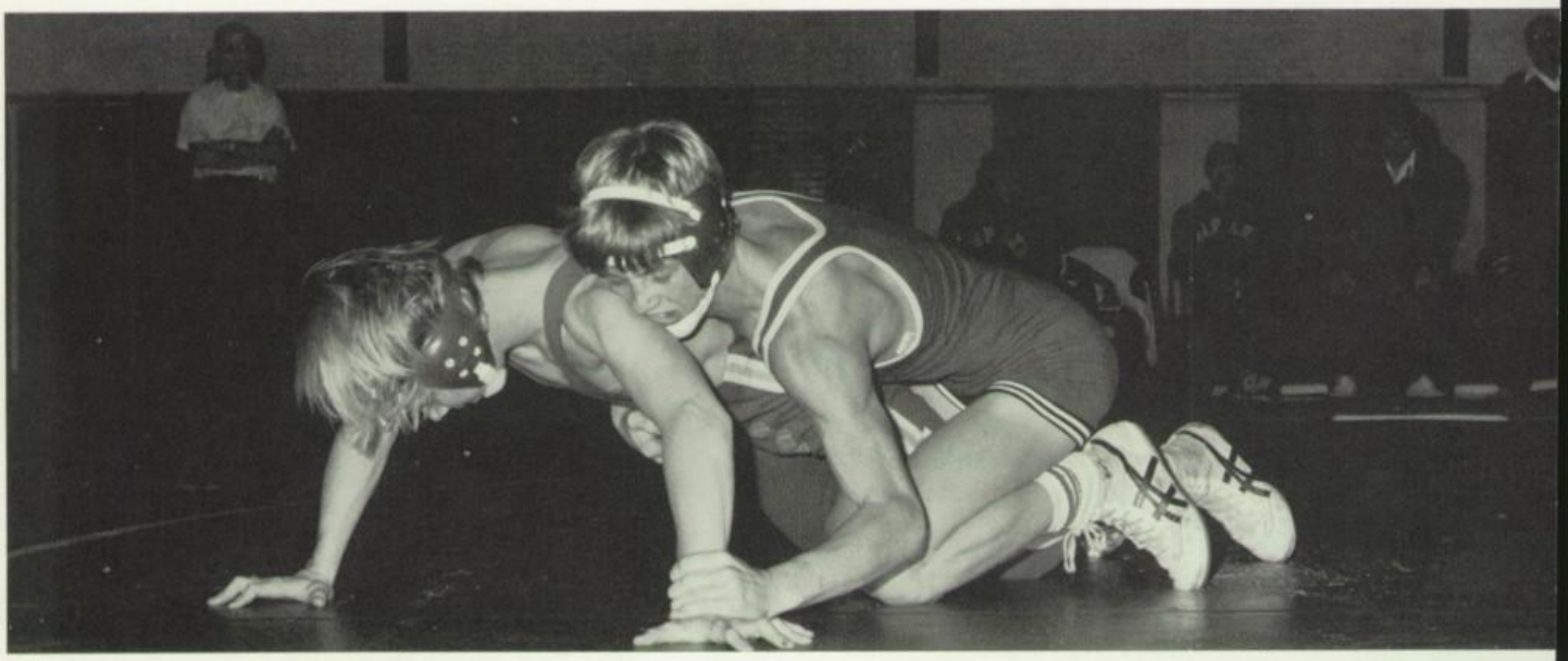
High school wrestlers have to adhere to strict training to keep their bodies in top physical condition, and must watch their calorie intake if they are to weigh in before each meet at the correct weight. If a wrestler gains or loses too much during the week and doesn't qualify in his weight class, the team suffers as it must forfeit that match and the opposing team gains an automatic 6 points. Keeping wrestlers healthy and "on-their-weight" for all thirteen weight classes is no small undertaking. Wrestlers can qualify and compete in the following weight classes: 101 lbs., 108 lbs., 115 lbs., 122 lbs., 129 lbs., 135 lbs., 141 lbs., 148 lbs., 158 lbs., 170 lbs., 188 lbs., 223 lbs., and unlimited.

Although wrestlers are required to wear headgear to protect their ears and tights to protect their legs from mat burns, injuries can occur. Cauliflower ears (ears swollen from being banged against the mat or fallen on), pulled muscles and tendons, and raw skinned arms and faces are common complaints of the athletes who engage in this hand-to-hand combat.

The individuals who composed the 1981-82 Red Knight Wrestling Team qualified for this demanding sport by being strong, agile, quick, determined, and dedicated. Coaches Frank Drake and Roger Pritchard and Team Captain Phil Baker organized each daily two-and-a-half hour practice session to include calisthenics and running drills to increase endurance, agility, and strength, and practice matches to sharpen moves and the ability to think while engaged in competition.

One thing that hurt North's team this season was the limited number of participants. In some meets as many as 6 matches were forfeited due to a lack of qualified North wrestlers in certain weight classes; thus North was down 36 to 0 before the first opponents stepped on the mat.

Although the team's record was not outstanding, two wrestlers had exceptional individual seasons, Levi Mooney and Jeff Kader. Both had identical win-loss records until Jeff was injured and had to cease competing. Levi, at 223 lbs., ended the season with a 13-1 record and the South Florida Conference Championship in his weight class.



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1 — Once again North's Frank Putnal gets the advantage over his opponent. **2 — 1981-82 Wrestling Team:** (L to R) Coach Frank Drake, Jacob Hemed, Frank Putnal, Kenny Richmond, Jerry Cohen, Phil Baker, Shawn Smitter, Rusty Wenrich, Brian Makar, Levi Mooney, Coach Roger Pritchard.

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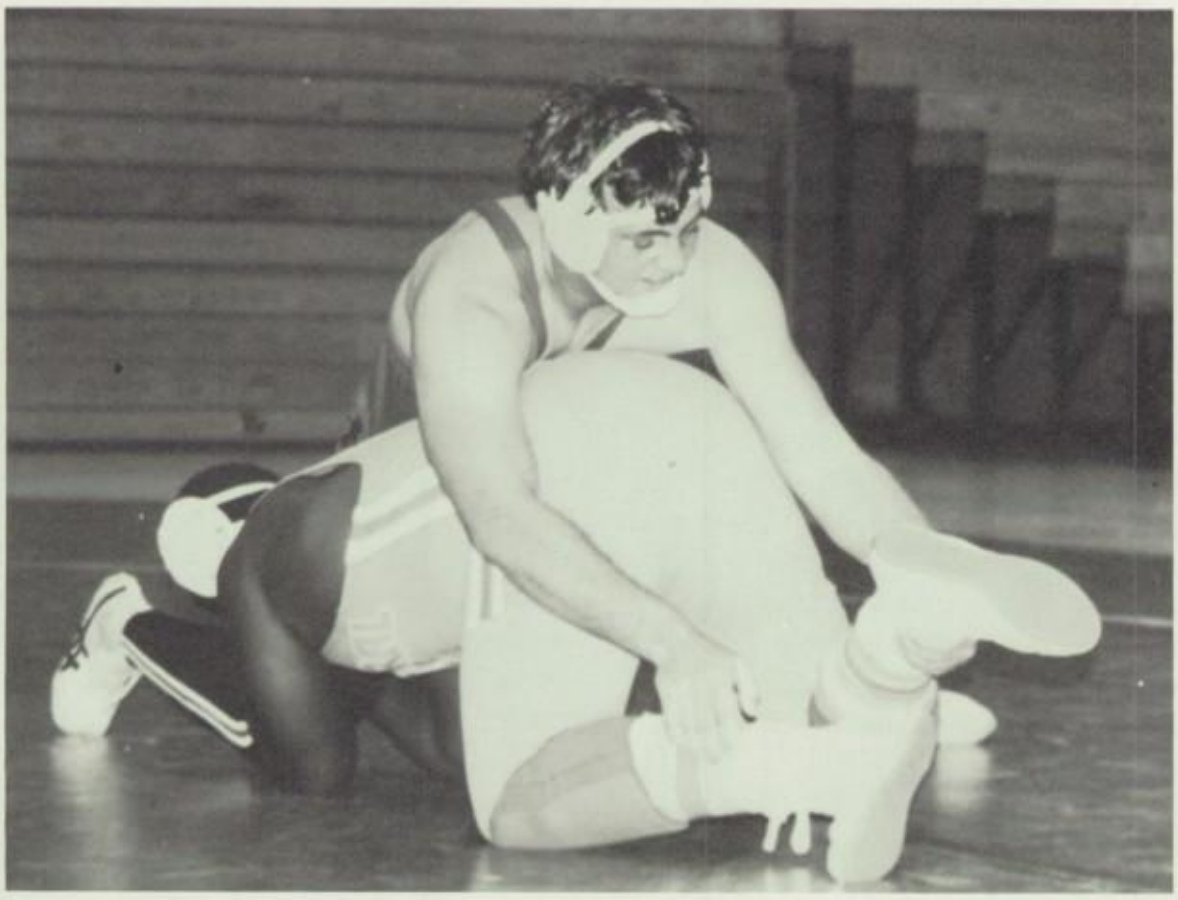

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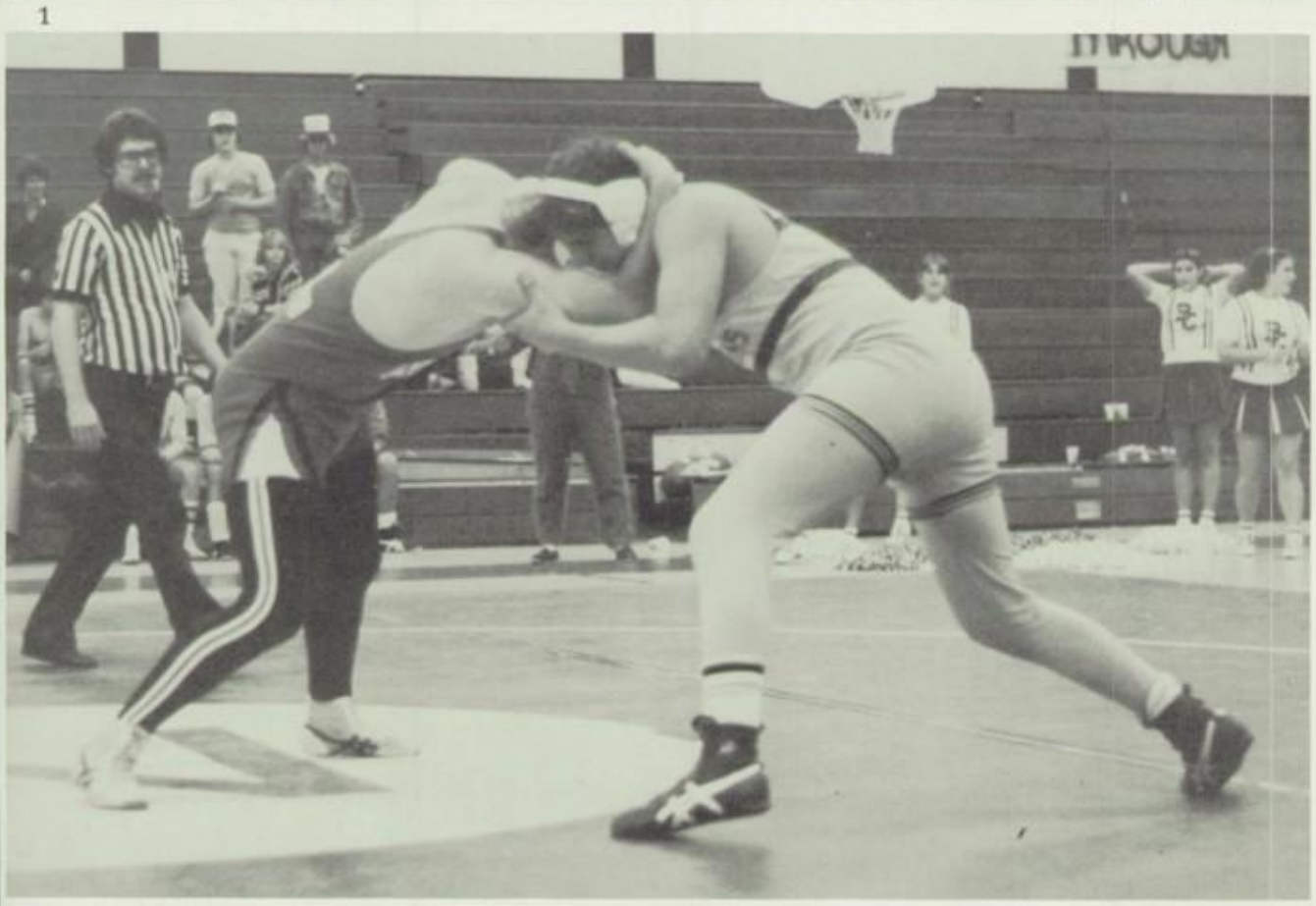
1981-82 Wrestling

North		*Opponent*
24	Charlotte	45
47	Port Charlotte	17
13	Collier	60
15	Riverdale	51
15	Venice	47
26	Cape Coral	49
24	Cypress Lake	48
16	Immokolee	44
3	Lely	68
21	Cape Coral	47
6	Naples	58
6	Cypress Lake	50
24	Riverdale	47

Season Record 1-13



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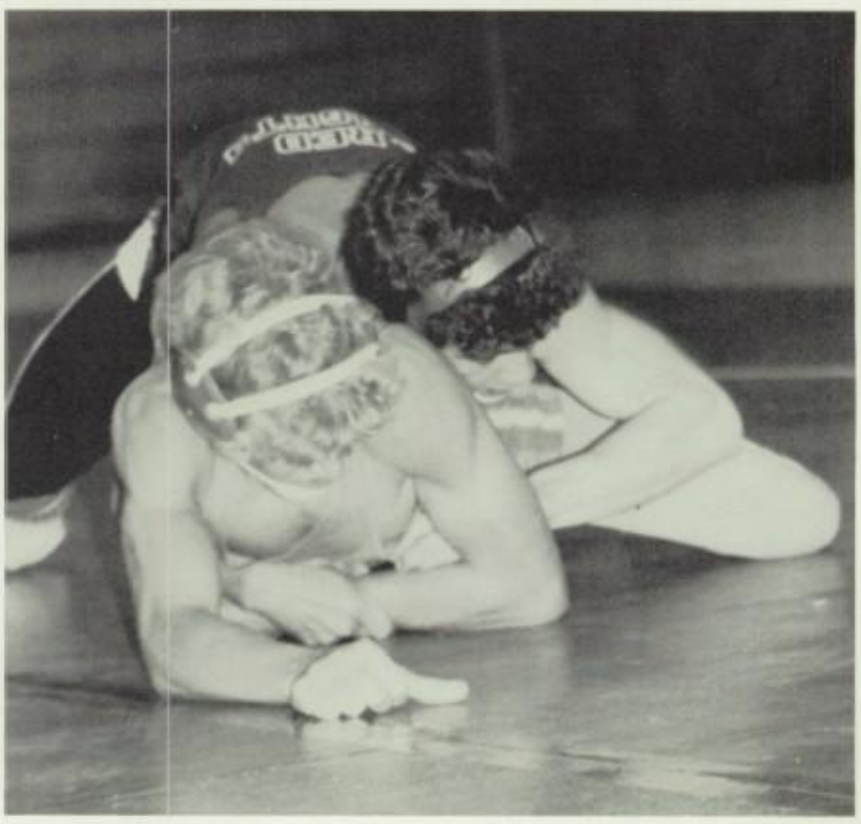

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1 — Conference Champion Levi Mooney displays his wrestling ability and determination. **2** — It's not a new dance step, it's serious business to North's wrestler Brian Makar. **3** — Jeff Kader sizes up his Riverdale opponent. **4** — Going for the "pin" is Red Knight Phil Baker.

North's Natators

Starting off with a splash is what the North High Swim Team is doing this year. Mr. Jim Repp has been coaching the Red Knight swimmers for eleven years and has successfully taught his team members throughout these years to strive to be #1.

Preparing for the season, the members of the 1982 team must maintain a strenuous routine. Each day they swim 3000 yards, which is about two miles, lift weights, and run two hundred yards. These practices usually last approximately two hours. As the time for scheduled meets approaches their practices intensify until they feel more at home in the water, than out of it.

Debbie Siltzer, presently a junior, is the number one swimmer at North. She has gone to State both her freshman and sophomore years. In 1981 she set school records in the 100-yard butterfly in 59.20 seconds and in the 100-yard free style in 56.02 seconds. North looks to Debbie during their '82 season for leadership and experience.

Although the boys and girls participate in dual meets, they are separate teams, each recording their own points through the eleven events. North looks for a hard, competitive season in 1982. One in which school and conference records will fall and new names will appear on the Red Knight swim plaque in the front office.

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1981 Red Knight Swimming

Girls		*Boys*
lost	Sebring	lost
lost	Charlotte	lost
lost	Boca Ciega	lost
won	Riverdale	lost
lost	Naples	lost
lost	Lely	won
lost	Charlotte	lost
lost	Cypress Lake	lost
won	Ft. Myers	lost
6th	Conference	8th
5th	District	13th
2-7	Season	1-8

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1 — 1982 Boys Swim Tgam: (L to R) **Sitting** — Russ Graettinger, Gary Brown, George Gottfried, Scott Brown, Ben Houser, Al Lopez. **Standing** — Ken Foskey, James Thompson, Neil Fowler, Shawn Smitter, Frank Arciszewski, Scott Sutton, Coach Jim Repp. **2 — 1982 Girls Swim Team:** (L to R) **Sitting** — Wendy Tillery, Betsy coffin, Debbie Siltzer, Lori Hayward,, Raedene Turco, Tracy Jordan. **Standing** — Delisa Carter, Barb Mueller, Julie Britton, Carrie Sproul, Dawn Minick, Coach Sandy McCready. **3** — Ben Houser surfaces for air during the breaststroke competition.

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1982 Red Knight Swimming

February 27 — Ft. Myers	March 31 — Ft. Myers
March 3 — Lely	April 7 — Collier
March 10 — Charlotte	April 14 — Cypress
March 17 — Naples	April 24 — Conference
March 24 — Riverdale	May 1 — District

1 — Backstroking to a North victory, Team Captain Debbie Siltzer shows her "style." **2** — Frank Arcizewski strives to win his event as he races down the lane. **3** — Showing strength and coordination, Shawn Smitter, Swim Team Captian, demonstrate the butterfly.

1 — Diving Team Captain Scott Brown shows perfect form in a reverse dive in pike position. **2** — Coach Sandra McCready demonstrates without entering the water during the chilly weather. **3** — Practicing his reverse dive in layout position is diver James Pearce. **4** — Wendy Tillery enters the pool with a forward dive.

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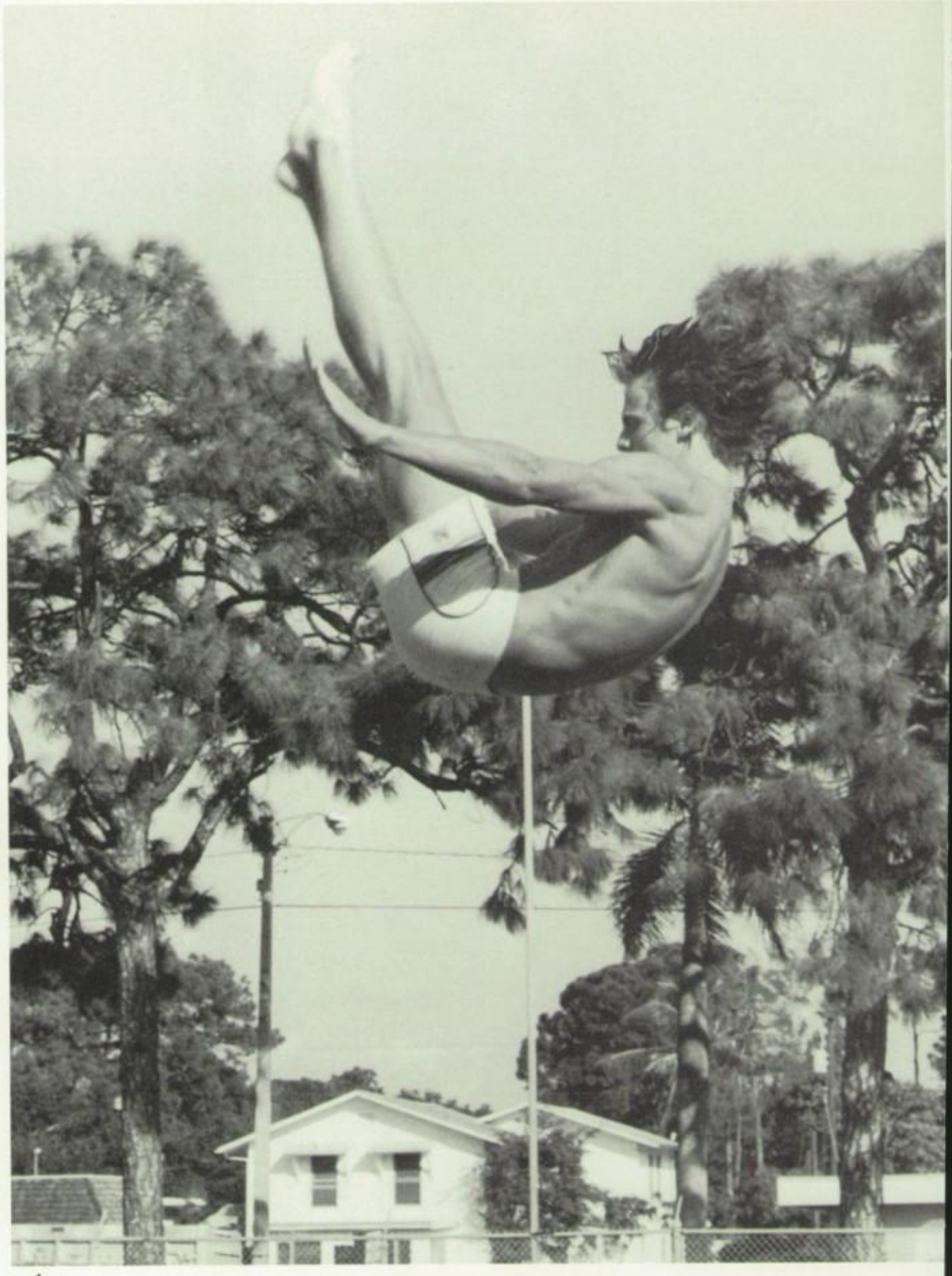

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5 — A few team hopefuls line up during preseason practice. (L to R) Gary Brown, Betsy Coffin, George Gottfried, Wendy Tillery, Scott Brown, Dawn Minick. **6** — It's a bird ... it's a plane ... no, just Scott Brown showing how a swan dive should be done.

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Soaring High

Being a member of North's diving team wasn't easy during pre-season as North High's pool was without a diving board until the second week in February. That meant the entire team plus Coach Sandy McCready had to travel across the river to the Wes Nott Pool on Cleveland Avenue for their daily practice session.

The eight member squad is an important part of the Red Knight Swim Team, competing in each scheduled meet during the 1982 season. Three boys and three girls are eligible to compete each week making practices doubly important as the divers must qualify as members of each meet's team through intrasquad competition and their attendance record.

Divers must perform six dives at each meet with a difficulty rating of 1.0 to 3.0. These dives are evaluated by three or five judges who look for excellence in the approach, the departure off the board, the entry into the water, the precision and form of movements, and the dive's difficulty rating. A score of 0 to a perfect 10 may be awarded by each judge. Then the judges' scores are averaged and recorded and finally totaled for each diver's performance during the meet.

As anyone who uses the pools of Southwest Florida knows, diving off a board or from the side of a pool can be dangerous or embarrassing (especially if one ends up belly-flopping in front of one's friends). Well-trained, agile, well-coordinated, graceful divers like those on North High's Diving Team are a pleasure to watch. They leave the board soaring for the clouds, execute their dives with precision and accuracy, and enter the water crisply and cleanly . . . perfect "10's" in the eyes of their fans.

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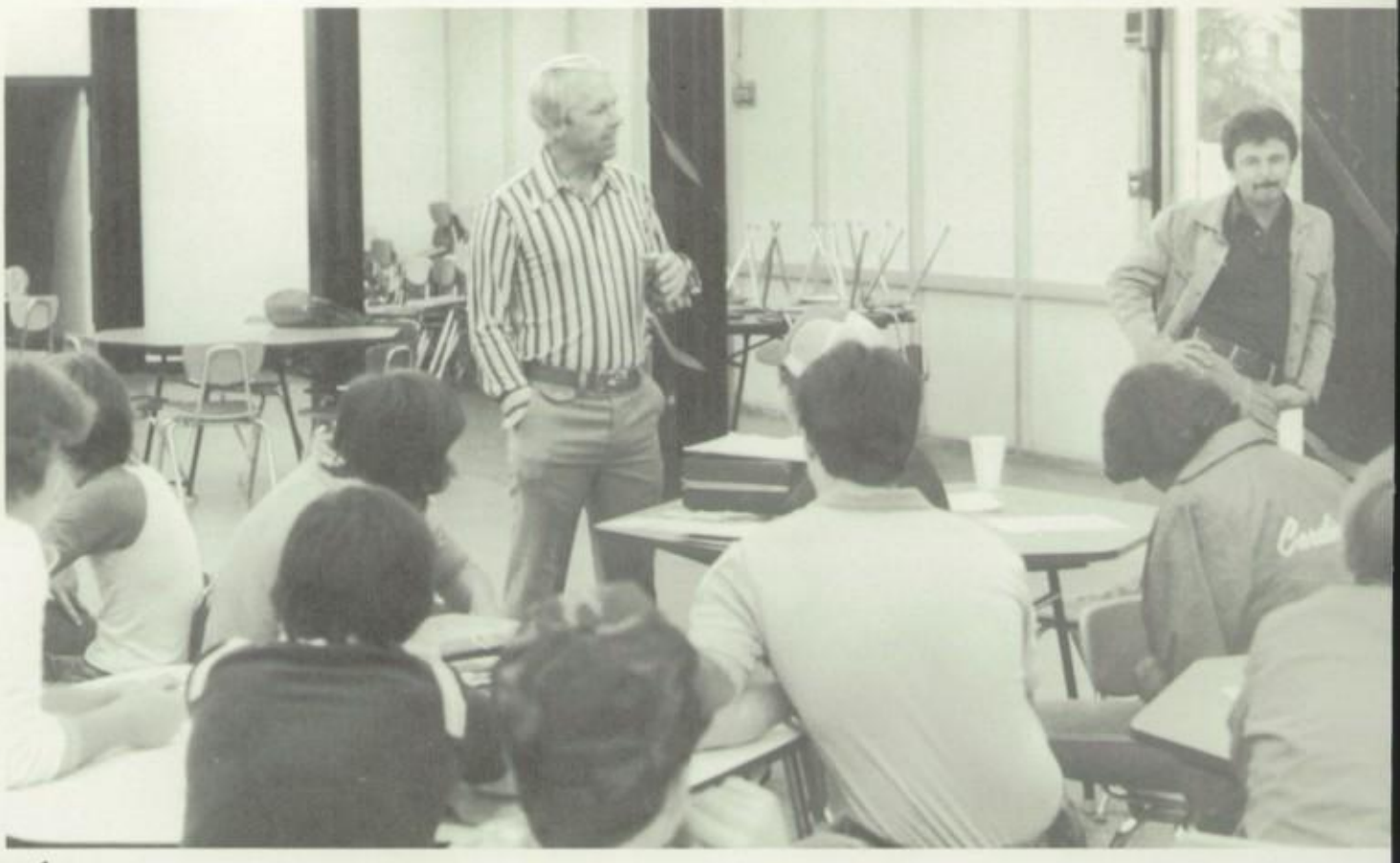

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1981 Varsity Baseball

North		Opponent
8	Sarasota	9
5	Bishop Verot	0
8	Charlotte	11
11	Immokalee	0
4	Collier	2
3	Ft. Myers	1
8	Riverdale	3
10	Naples	4
8	Cape Coral	8
5	Bishop Verot	6
7	Cypress Lake	5
17	Immokalee	5
6	Lely	1
15	Collier	5
9	Ft. Myers	1
5	Riverdale	4
8	Naples	9
6	Cape Coral	0
7	Charlotte	3
2	Cypress Lake	5
5	Lely	2
5	Bishop Verot	4
5	Riverdale	6
8	Lely	0
2	Ft. Myers	1
1	Cypress Lake	0
4	Tampa Catholic	10

Record: 19-7-1

1 — Head Coach Ted Ferreira and Asst. Coach Steve Wise lay down the "team rules" before baseball practice begins. **2** — The 1982 Varsity Team depends on the "hot" bat of Mike Greenwell, who batted .544 last year. Jason Cash catches for his teammate during practice.

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It's A Hit!

The 1981 Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Ted Ferreira and Steve Wise, emerged at season's end with a feeling of pride and accomplishment. The team, composed of all juniors and seniors, had proven they could work as a united group in all areas: hitting, throwing, batting, and fielding. As proof was their record of 19 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie. They captured the South Florida Conference Title and became District 12 Champions. This made it two consecutive years that North's varsity baseball team had won these two championships.

Practice started early in January for the 1982 season with the hope of achieving a third appearance in the conference and district playoffs. The team, rich in talent and experience with eleven returning lettermen, practiced daily after school. Seven starters from last year's successful nine, returned to the diamond and battled with hopeful and talented juniors and seniors for 1982 starting positions.

Many of the team's hopes in 1982 centered on Senior third baseman Mike Greenwell, three year letterman and

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1 — Dusty Boyd hauls one in for an out. **2** — Scooping up a grounder is outfielder Wade Smallwood. **3** — Varsity Pitching Ace Bobby Carrillo winds up to deliver the ball across the plate. **4** — After forcing Stuart Moriconi out at second during an intrasquad game, Scott Sushil fires the ball to first base on a double play.

It's A Hit!

leading hitter during 1981, pitcher/first baseman Bobbie Carrillo and outfielder Dusty Boyd, both two year lettermen. These three formed a forceful leadership core.

Drills in base running, fielding, stealing, batting, and defense occupied each player's and the team's training time in preparation for the season opener against Sarasota on February 19. Coaches Ferreira and Wise continually stressed the importance of a proper mental attitude, top physical conditioning, and clear thinking, so each player would be ready for any game situation that might develop.

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1 — Ken Sushil snags another fly to left field for an easy out. **2** — Last year's JV Pitcher David Jerz moved up to the varsity mound for the 1982 season. **3 — 1982 Varsity Baseball Team:** (L to R) **Kneeling** — Bobby Carrillo, Jeff Prince, Joey Cross, James Giles, Dusty Boyd, Kenny Miller, Tim Sushil, Dale Hinkle, Scott Sushil, Jason Cash, Wade Smallwood. **Standing** — Coach Ted Ferreira, Glen Nesta, Tony Rutherford, Stuart Moriconi, Ken Sushil, David Jerz, Mike Greenwell, Paul Chaplow, Steve Dahlberg, Paul Drew, Coach Steve Wise.

1982 Varsity Baseball Schedule

February	19	Sarasota	(H)	March	19	Charlotte	(H)
February	26	Venice	(T)	March	23	Venice	(H)
March	2	Bishop Verot	(H)	March	24	Collier	(T)
March	3	Collier	(H)	March	26	Ft. Myers	(T)
March	5	Ft. Myers	(H)	March	30	Naples	(T)
March	9	Naples	(H)	March	31	Cypress	(T)
March	10	Cypress	(H)	April	2	Cape Coral	(T)
March	12	Cape Coral	(H)	April	5	Riverdale	(H)
March	16	Lely	(H)	April	6	Lely	(T)
March	17	Riverdale	(T)	April	9	Charlotte	(T)
				April	19-23	District	

The Minors

The 1982 Junior-Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Mr. Wayne Jensen, was eager to begin their season. Fifty freshmen and sophomores signed up initially to try-out for positions on the team. Many of the prospective team members brought with them training and experience gained from years of participating on the area Little League and Babe Ruth teams.

The only returning J.V. veterans were Joe Flinn, Richard Ratliff, Tim Sushil, and Dale Hinkle. They led the eager recruits in pre-season conditioning. Before any cuts were made each player attended daily practices, participating in scrimmage games so Coach Jensen could judge their ability, sincere interest, and team effort. Once the player selections were made, daily exercises in numerous baseball skills sharpened the team's play, making them ready for the umpire's call of "Play Ball" on March 2 against Bishop Verot.

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1982 J.V. Baseball

March	2	Bishop Verot	(H)
March	3	Collier	(T)
March	5	Ft. Myers	(T)
March	9	Naples	(T)
March	10	Cypress	(T)
March	12	Cape	(T)
March	16	Lely	(H)
March	17	Riverdale	(H)
March	19	Charlotte	(T)
March	24	Collier	(H)
March	26	Ft. Myers	(H)
March	30	Naples	(H)
March	31	Cypress	(H)
April	2	Cape	(H)
April	5	Riverdale	(T)
April	6	Lely	(H)

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1 — During a J.V. intrasquad game, Richard Ratliff slides in vain as Joe Flinn readies his throw to first for the double play. Joe Williams rushes to back-up teammate Flinn. **2** — Joe Barley takes a mighty swing at the ball. **3** — Getting ready to deliver his pitch is J.V. player Dave Markovits. **4** — **1982 J.V. Baseball Team:** (L to R) **Kneeling** — Joe Barley, Gary Brown, Robert Ratliff, Gary Dickey, Robert Onson, Russell Cushing, Duane nash, Joe Williams. **Standing** — Ken Tolbert, David Mavkovits, Ray Butler, Louis Tillman, Joe Flinn, Franklin Driskell, Jerry Whitaker, Greg Williams.

Rise of Determination

In 1981 it was one, two, three strikes and the entire softball season was out. Halfway through North's 1981 schedule of games, Coach Carolyn Whitehurst felt it necessary to cancel the rest of the season due to lack of interest and participation.

1982 took on an entirely new look for Red Knight softball. Head Coach Tom Pacl and Assistant Coach Fred Gebhard took over the task of rebuilding, training, and inspiring the Lady Knights. The renewed interest shown by North female students was encouraging.

Hour after hour of hard practice on the diamond at Waterway Park that produced sore muscles only increased the determination of the team to band together and enter each game with a winning attitude.

The energy level was incredibly high as each player learned and perfected the rudiments of individual and team play. Specialized drills in throwing, base running, fielding, batting, stealing, and conditioning kept the girls sweaty, dusty, and exhausted by the end of each practice.

Composed of mainly freshmen and sophomores, with only a sprinkling of seasoned veterans, the Lady Softballers knew it would be a challenging season, but were determined to make a name for themselves in conference competition.

'82 Softball

March	2	Bishop Verot	(H)
March	5	Ft. Myers	(T)
March	9	Naples	(T)
March	10	Cypress	(T)
March	12	Cape	(T)
March	16	Lely	(H)
March	17	Riverdale	(H)
March	19	Charlotte	(T)
March	24	Collier	(H)
March	26	Ft. Myers	(H)
March	30	Naples	(H)
March	31	Cypress	(H)
April	2	Cape	(H)
April	5	Riverdale	(T)
April	6	Lely	(T)
April	9	Charlotte	(H)

1 — Shortstop Susan Brady grabs a pop fly for a perfect out for the Lady Knights. 2 — Kim Simons reaches for the ball from her first base position.

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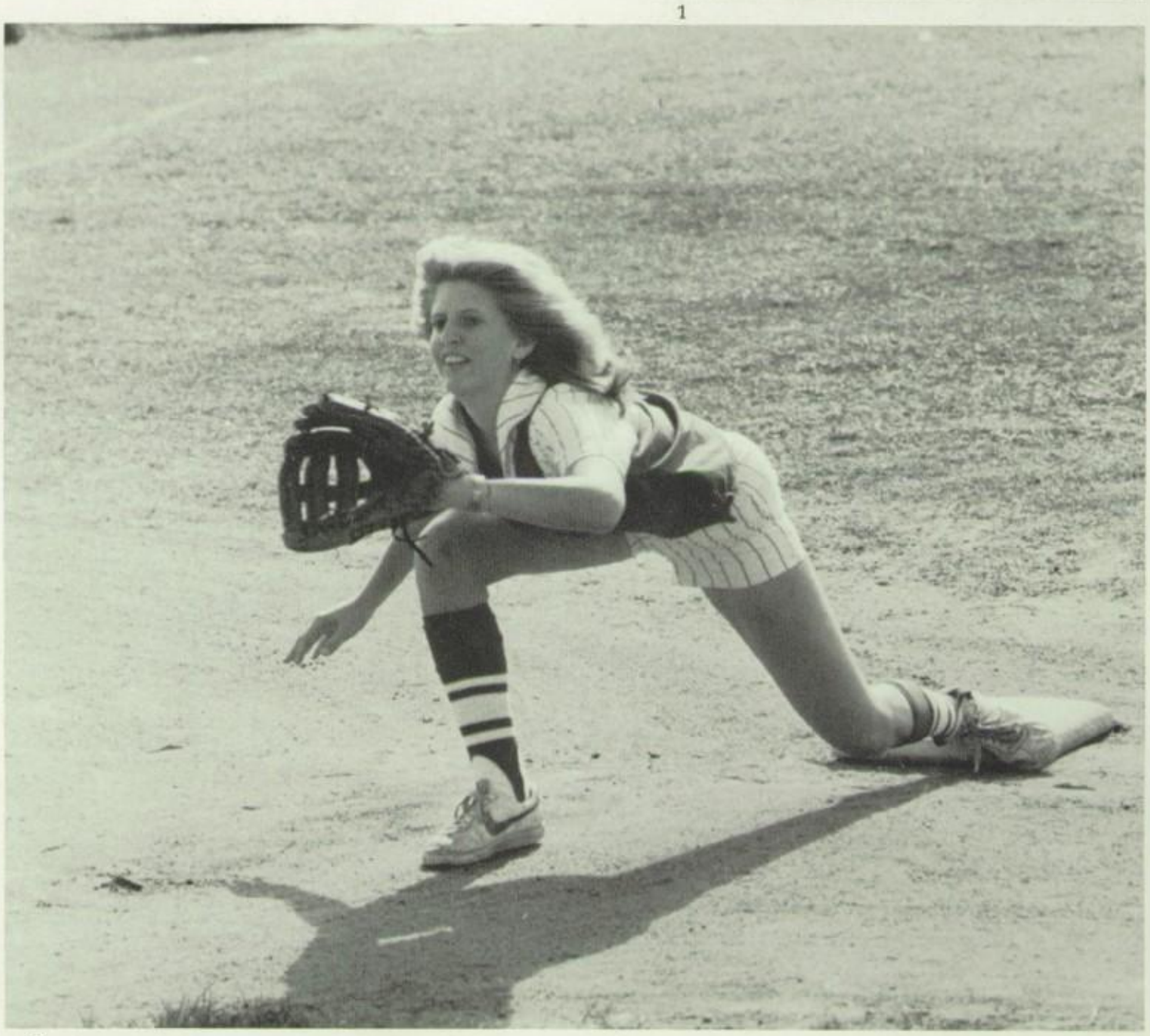

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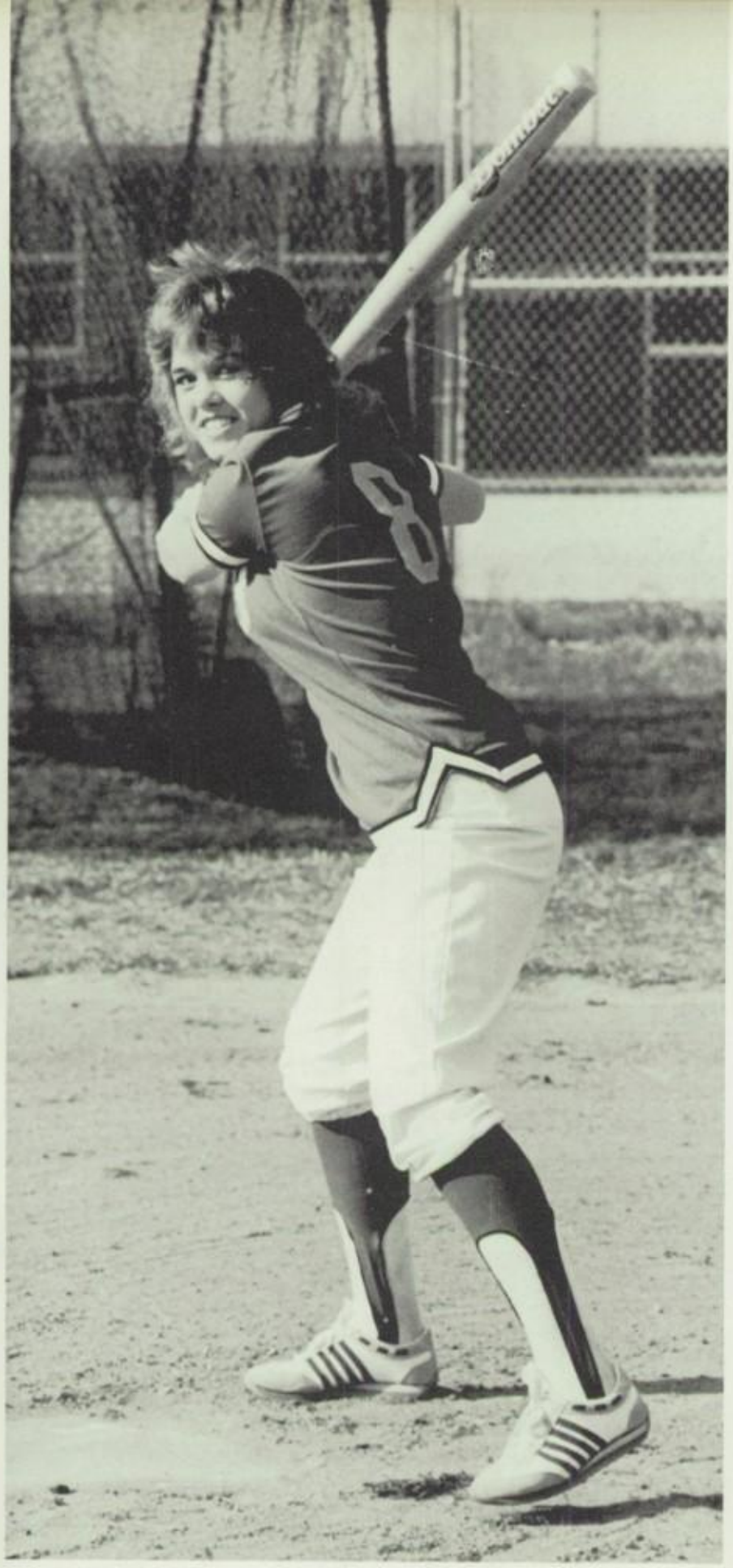

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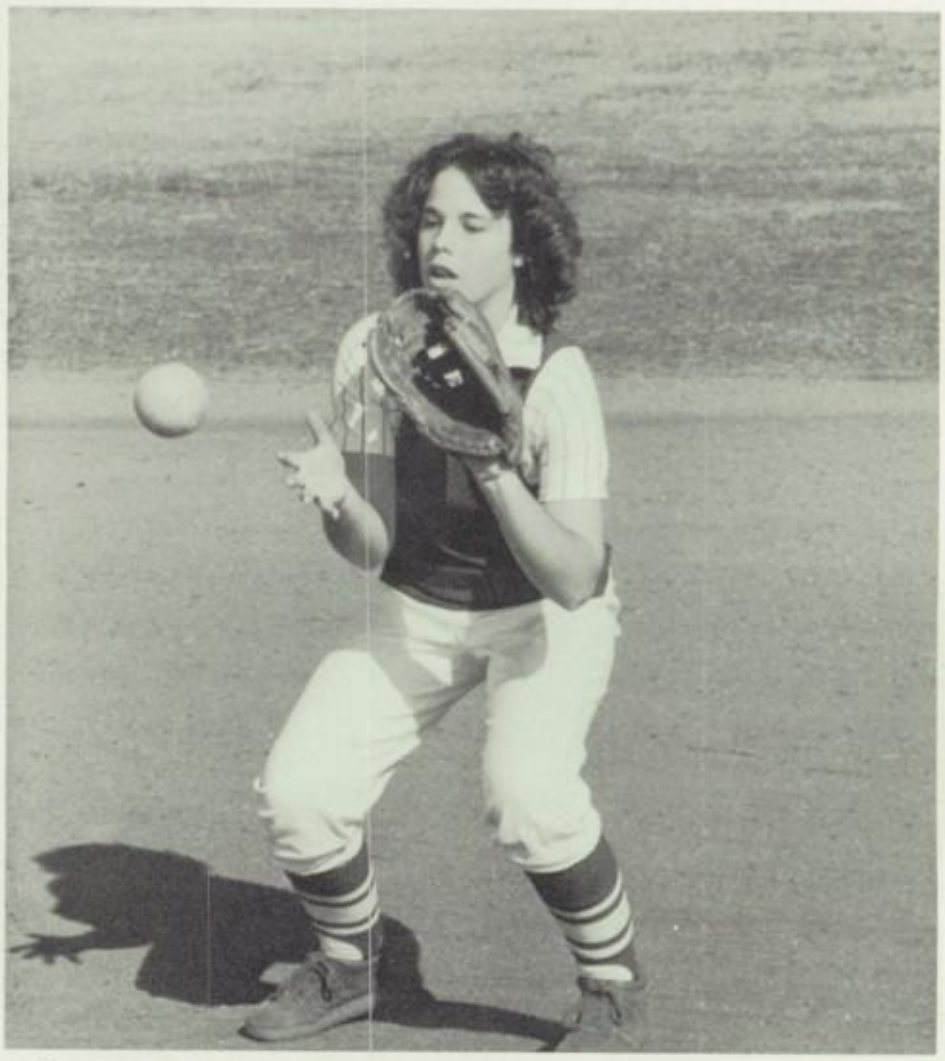
1 — Senior Missy Lovett gets ready to bring a runner home. **2** — Determination and concentration assure that Lisa Garrett will make this catch. **3** — **1982 Softball Team:** (L to R) **Kneeling** — Susan Brady, Missy Lovett, Regina Belongia, Cindy Davis, Carolyn Winegarden, Shawn Lingle. **Standing** — Loretta Marinell, Coach Tom pacl, Kim Culver, Lisa Garrett, Kim Simons, Lori Dill, Shannon McIntosh, Sheryl Miller, Coach Fred Gebhard, Tonya Becker.



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1 — Shot putting takes strength, quickness, and coordination as Levi Mooney demonstrates. **2** — Showing good form as she clears the hurdle is senior Jennifer Maxey.

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On the Right Track

The ancient Greeks believed in the perfection and beauty of the human body. To keep their citizens interested in maintaining their physical well-being, the leaders conceived a series of athletic contests which have transcended the years and now, slightly altered and modernized, constitute the events of an up-to-date track and field meet.

Members of the 1982 Boys' and Girls' North High Track Teams carefully chose the events in which they wished to participate and felt that could complete with success. These included sprinting, long distance running, hurdling, jumping, discus throwing, pole vaulting, and shot putting.

The boys, under the direction of Coaches Wade Hummel and Roger Pritchard, and the girls headed by Coaches Melody Mitchitell and Steve Frank, began early to condition their bodies for the strenuous competition ahead. Being in excellent physical condition and warming up before any physical exertion is extremely important for track and field participants.

Pre-season practice lasted approximately two hours a day, five days a week. Warm-up drills stressing stretching and bending, weight lifting, and running were a requirement for all track team members before they proceeded to specific areas to perfect their skills and techniques in their individual events.

Injury is a constant hazard during practice and at all meets, since track and field events place participants in often precarious positions. Miscalculating a height while pole vaulting, high jumping, or hurdling, or pulling muscles or tendons while running, jumping, or throwing, happen frequently as the athletes push themselves to achieve faster times and great heights and distances.

As the 1982 track team members honed their skills, a spirit of determination and pride permeated the air around the Red Knight track and football field. The coaches and students athletes felt this track season would be a successful one at North Ft. Myers High School.

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1 — Leaving the blocks during practice are sprinters Greg Jones, James Holland, and Warren Williams. **2** — Cindy Weber smiles since she knows it will be a successful pass to teammate Janis Cottrill. **3** — Springing to life off the blocks is junior Dandria Henry. **4 — 1982 Girls' Track Team:** (L to R) **Sitting** — Carla Doerré, Linda Yslas, Maria Castaldo, Sharon Harris, Dandria Henry, Janis Cottrill, Ramona Harris, Tara Maxey, Dawn French, Cindy Clark. **Kneeling** — Chris Trammell (Manager), Cindy Weber, Melody Addison, Kim Tomlinson, Sylvia Cavasoz, Olivia Topchy, Kim Moody, Jennifer Maxey, Karen Putmon, Melissa Roof. **Standing:** Coach Steven Frank, Teresa Roof, Evelyn Sherod, Jennifer Nicks, Candy Boring, Michelle Manuel, Patty Trealout, Cathy Roberts, Kim Bitter, Diane Cosby, Cathy Boring, Faye Moten, Coach Melody Mitchitell. **5 — 1982 Boys' Track Team:** (L to R) **Kneeling** — Rusty Wenrich, Greg Jones, David Markovits, Robert Nein, Steve Muri, Richard Muri, Kenny Davidson, Curtis Gully, Carl Smith. **Standing** — Coach Roger Pritchard, Warren Williams, Richard Whitney, Tom Cornett, Jeff Kader, Levi Mooney, James Holland, George Tissel, Tom Tissel, Coach Wade Hummel.

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1982 Red Knight Track

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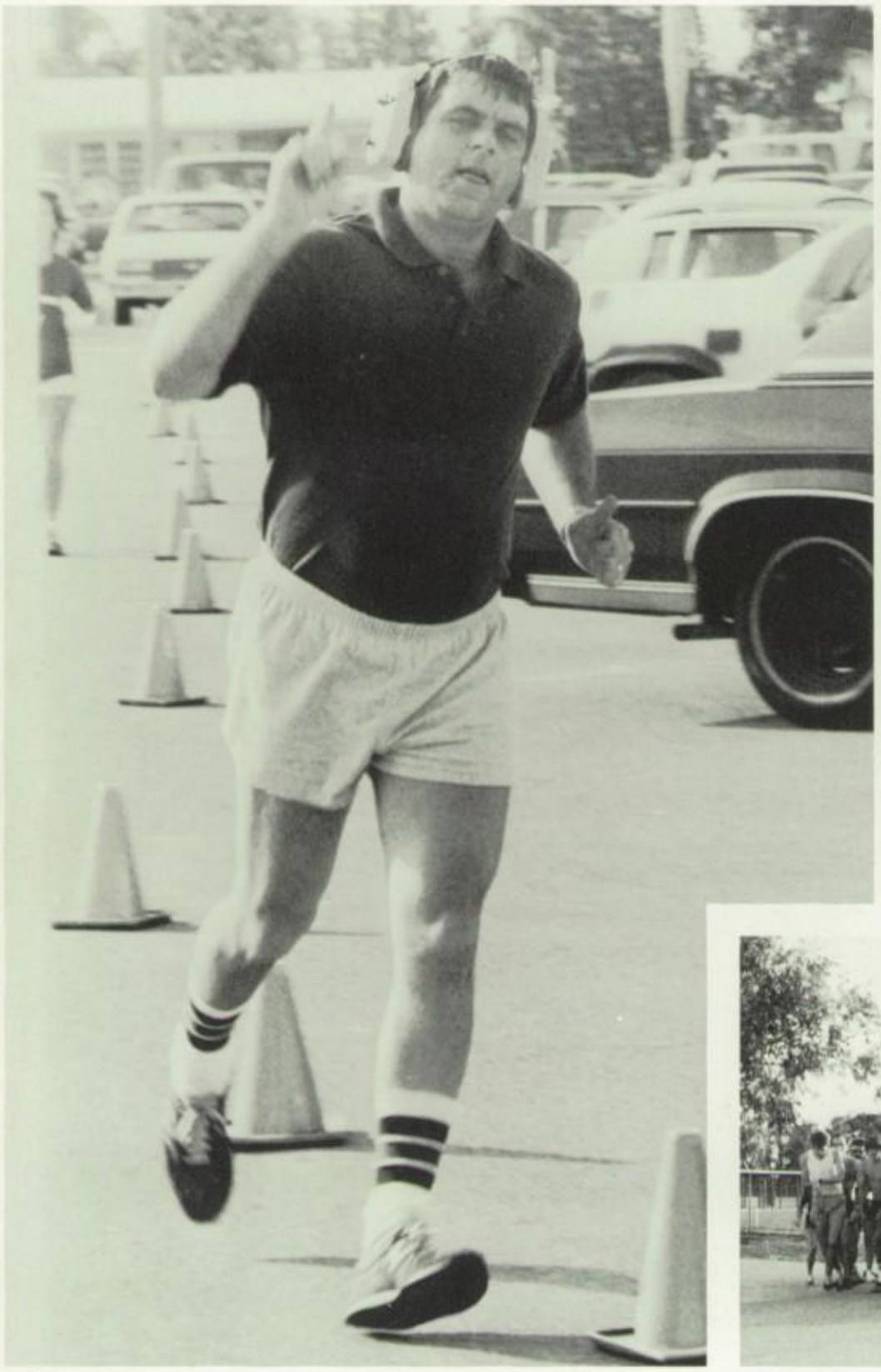

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1 — Balfour Representative Jim Leach traveled to Lee County, complete with earphones, to compete in the Red Knight Classic. **2** — Coach Wade Hummell strides ahead of overall female winner, 10 year old Michelle Jennigan. **3** — North's A.D. Ron Hoover starts the runners off on the 10 kilometer course. **4** — Thirteen tired but happy Red Knights line up with their awards. **5** — Allen Saunders is awarded a second place trophy by fellow runner, North Principal Ed Stickles. **6** — Having received his third place award, North senior Dusty Boyd pauses to read its inscription. **7** — Asst. Principal Steve DeShazo sweats out his run in the Classic.

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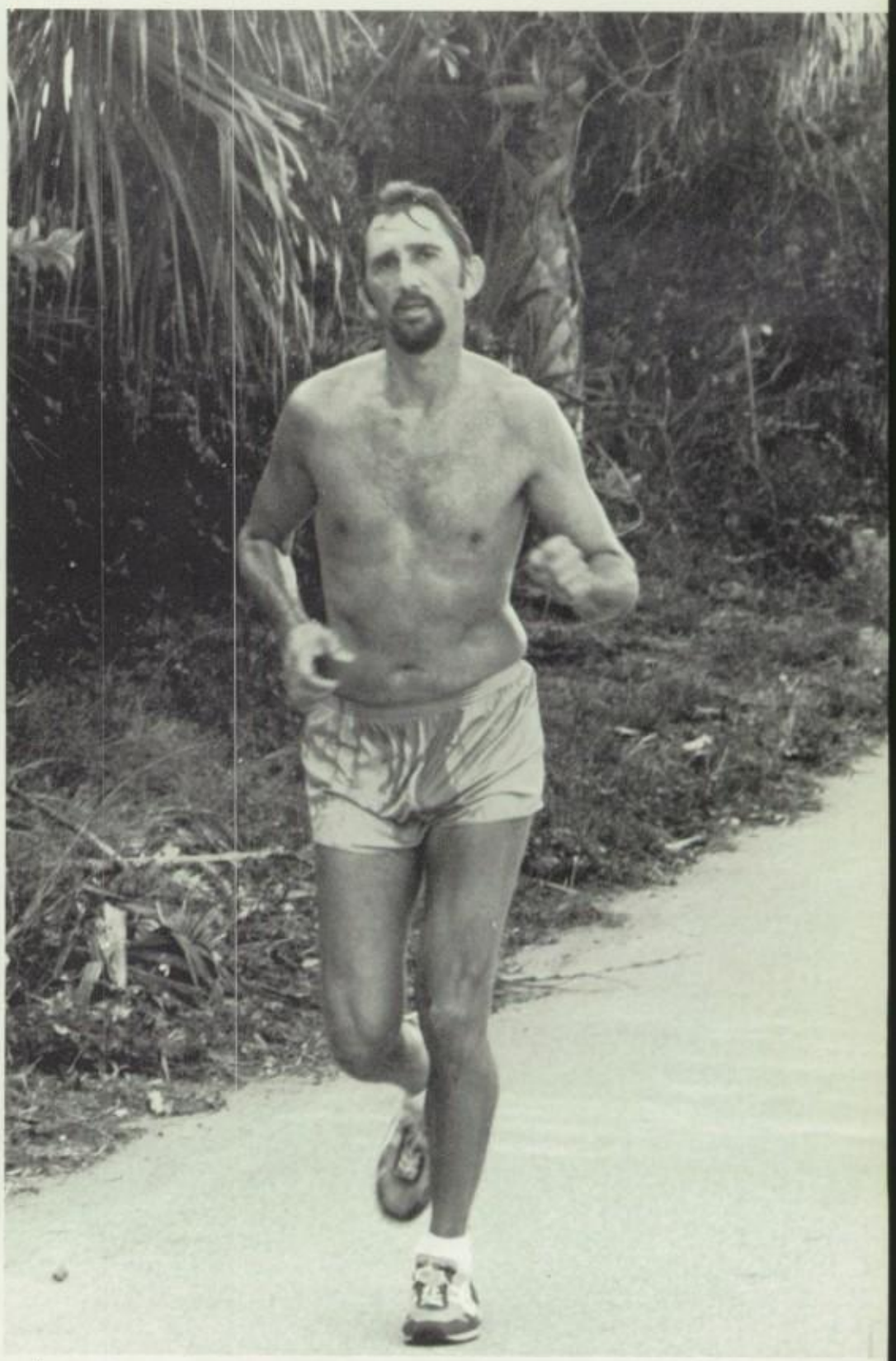

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Run for That Pepsi Spirit!

142 runners competed in the Third Annual Knight Classic 10 kilometer run held on January 23 at North Fort Myers High School. The day was a beautiful one for spectators, but the hot Florida sun beat down unmercifully on the contestants, whose ages ranged from 7 to 67 years.

Sponsored by Pepsi, directed by North Principal Ed Stickles, and run by members of the North High faculty and staff, this event has become a popular one with Southwest Florida distance runners. Proceeds from the Classic go to North High and are used to furnish awards for North High athletes. The Pepsi Company provides each runner with complimentary T-shirts, trophies and ribbons for the winners, and free Pepsis for contestants and spectators.

This year eighteen members of the North High family entered the race. North's faculty team, composed of Alan Saunders, Steve DeShazo, Wade Hummell, and Melody Mitchitell, garnished the first place trophy. Other first place winners in their age groups were North students Tom Tisell and Teresa Roof and faculty member Mrs. Betty Kayusa.

Mike Webster was the overall male winner of the '82 Classic with a time of 32:53, while 10 year old Michelle Jernigan ran off with the overall female award with a time of 41:58. The best time for a North runner was recorded by North teacher Alan Saunders. The 34:47 earned him a fourth place overall and a second place in his age group.

Dedication, determination, endurance, and training are essential for anyone interested in competing in distance running. These qualities were found in abundance in the entries in this year's Red Knight Run ... they caught the Pepsi spirit and ran, ran, ran!

Seasoned Screamers

Echoes of the cheering crowds remain perpetually locked in North's stadium. The spirit of the fans for the 1981 football season was greatly enhanced by eight vivacious young ladies, the North High Varsity Cheerleaders.

This squad was chosen during the spring of '81, after participating in a strenuous cheerleading clinic. Once selected, they began the tremendous task of creating, revising, and learning the cheers and class calls that would be used at the pep rallies and football games.

Being a Varsity Cheerleader was certainly not an easy nor inexpensive undertaking. Hours were spent practicing and perfecting all movements and stunts so they could be executed with ease and in unison. The girls were also responsible for scheduling and planning all the pep rallies and designing their original skits and dance routines.

Artistic talent seemed to be a prerequisite for cheerleading as members of the squad were called upon to paint spirit signs and create the decorations for the football banquet.

Cheerleaders financed their own participation on the squad. Pep rally uniforms, shoes, pompoms, and the summer trip to cheerleaders' camp were but a small part of the financial obligation that came with this spotlighted distinction.

The squad was captained this year by Kristy Frazier and co-captained by Cathy Kubesh. Ms. Melody Mitchitell acted as adviser, chauffeur, trainer, friend, critic, and confidante to these talented extroverts who served as catalysts for North High's spirit and pride.

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1 — Varsity Cheerleaders: **In front** — Ellen Ayres. **Row 1** — Fannie Brown, Kim Richards, Cathy Kubesh, Kristy Frazier. **Row 2** — Dee Henry, Zona Henry. **On Top** — Kim Hughes. **2** — Kim Richards, Fannie Brown, Zona Henry, and Dee Henry perform a snappy dance routine during a North pep rally. **3** — Riding the "hamburger and fries", Zona Henry and Kristy Frazier enjoy themselves at the McDonald's playground. **4** — Varsity cheerleaders "have it their way" at McDonalds.

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1 — Fannie Brown surveys the "Red Knight Express" down the slide. **2** — Like reflections in a mirror, the Varsity Cheerleaders' Co-captains, Cathy Kubesh and Kristy Frazier, work closely together.

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Hoop Hooray

The Varsity Basketball Cheerleading Squad was composed of five members of the original 1981-82 Varsity Cheerleaders. After losing three of the girls at the conclusion of football season, it was decided to seek one replacement before basketball season began. Referring to the alternate list from auditions held last spring, the replacement was named, Doris Soler.

The squad cheers at home and away games for both the Varsity Boys' and Girls' Basketball Teams. They also organized the Winter Sport Pep Rally, sold poinsettias at Christmas for the boys' team, and painted spirit signs for each home game.

The energy generated by these exuberant young ladies encouraged the performance of the players and added to the enjoyment of the fans.

1981-82 Basketball Cheerleaders
Dee Henry
Doris Soler
Kim Richards — Ellen Ayres — Cathy Kubesh
Kristy Frazier

Exclamatory Experts

The Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad was originally formed in the spring of 1981 after strenuous weeks of practice and tryouts. The six member squad accompanied the varsity cheerleaders to the Tampa campus of the University of South Florida during the summer, where they participated in a training clinic.

As the new school year rolled around, one member was forced to drop out and the top alternate from spring tryouts moved up to complete the roster. Then in early fall two more vacancies occurred, so tryouts were held for freshmen so ninth grade representatives could fill the newly vacated positions. With the departure of two more of the original six members, another replacement was picked based on the spring tryouts' alternate list. It seemed to sponsor Miss Sandy McCready, she was supervising a revolving door instead of a cheerleading squad.

Only one member of the six girls on the original squad survived through football season and into basketball season, this was Amanda Smith. She and the four others who composed the new squad, Connie Burke, Kim Simons, Tiffany Touchstone, and Tracy Greer proved to have finally found a winning combination. The spirit and enthusiasm these young ladies demonstrated in leading the cheers at the girls and boys JV basketball games proved them a cohesive unit and one in which North could have great pride.

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1 — The effervescent vitality of North's cheerleaders packed an incredible wallop. **2** — The sparking attitude of Kim Simons was evident when she performed during pep rallies. **3** — Leading Red Knight fans, Connie Burke, Dana Cooke, and Tiffany Touchstone, chanted their favorite cheer.

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1 — 1981-82 JV Cheerleaders: Top to Bottom — Connie Burke, Tiffany Touchstone, Kim Simons, Mandy Smith, Marie Smith, Dana Cooke. 2 — North's cheerleaders get the spirit rolling in the 1981 Homecoming Parade.

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1981-82 Wrestling Cheerleaders
Beverly Stevens, Jeri Cunningham
Brenda Horn, Kim Kibler, Dawn Salomone, Debbie Roberts, Karen Butsch

New Spiriters

This past year a new seven member cheerleading squad appeared on the North High campus. The group was formed by students who were willing to volunteer their time and energy to up-lift the spirit and enthusiasm of the wrestling team and the spectators who viewed their matches.

Deciding not to elect an official captain, the girls rotated this honor at every appearance. The squad consisted of seniors Karen Butsch and Beverly Stevens, juniors Jeri Cunningham, Brenda Horn, Kim Kibler, and Debbie Roberts, and sophomore Dawn Salomone. Mrs. Ella Butsch served as squad sponsor.

Their zeal and eagerness showed as they performed in schools across Lee County. The members of the squad traveled with the team, sharing the joys of victory or offering encouragement when confronted with defeat.

Pride Guiders

"We've got spirit, yes we do . . ." was the theme that Spirit Club members expressed throughout all the sport seasons at North High during 1981-82. Continually pushing spirit and pride, members kept their enthusiasm in high gear. Having Mrs. Lynne McDill as sponsor, Rick Morales as president, Cindy Clark as vice-president, Robyn Maker as secretary, and Lynn Truskey as treasurer, the club possessed a core of strongly spirited leaders.

The Spirit Club continually adorned the campus with red, black, and white banners heralding the virtues of the various athletic teams. To raise capital for this continuous outlay of funds for paper and paint, the club conducted bake sales and sold popcorn and sponsored a water balloon toss during Homecoming Field Day.

Just before basketball season, a unique item was offered for sale by members to the North student body, spirit bells. These clangers were intended to keep the school ringing with spirit through the active winter and spring sports season.

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1 — Spirit Club members talk over their participation in Homecoming events. **2** — "A line of Spirit and Pride" is demonstrated by North's Spirit Club. **3** — Spirit Club: (L to R) **Kneeling** — Teresa Roof, Paula Branch, Marie Kapcin. **Sitting** — Delisa Carter, Cathy Boring, Chris Roberts, Candace Boring, Patricia Luster, Beth Gurnham. **Front of Knight** — Cindy Clark, Mrs. Lynne McDill, Rick Morales. **Standing by Knight** — Lynn Truskey, Robyn Maker.

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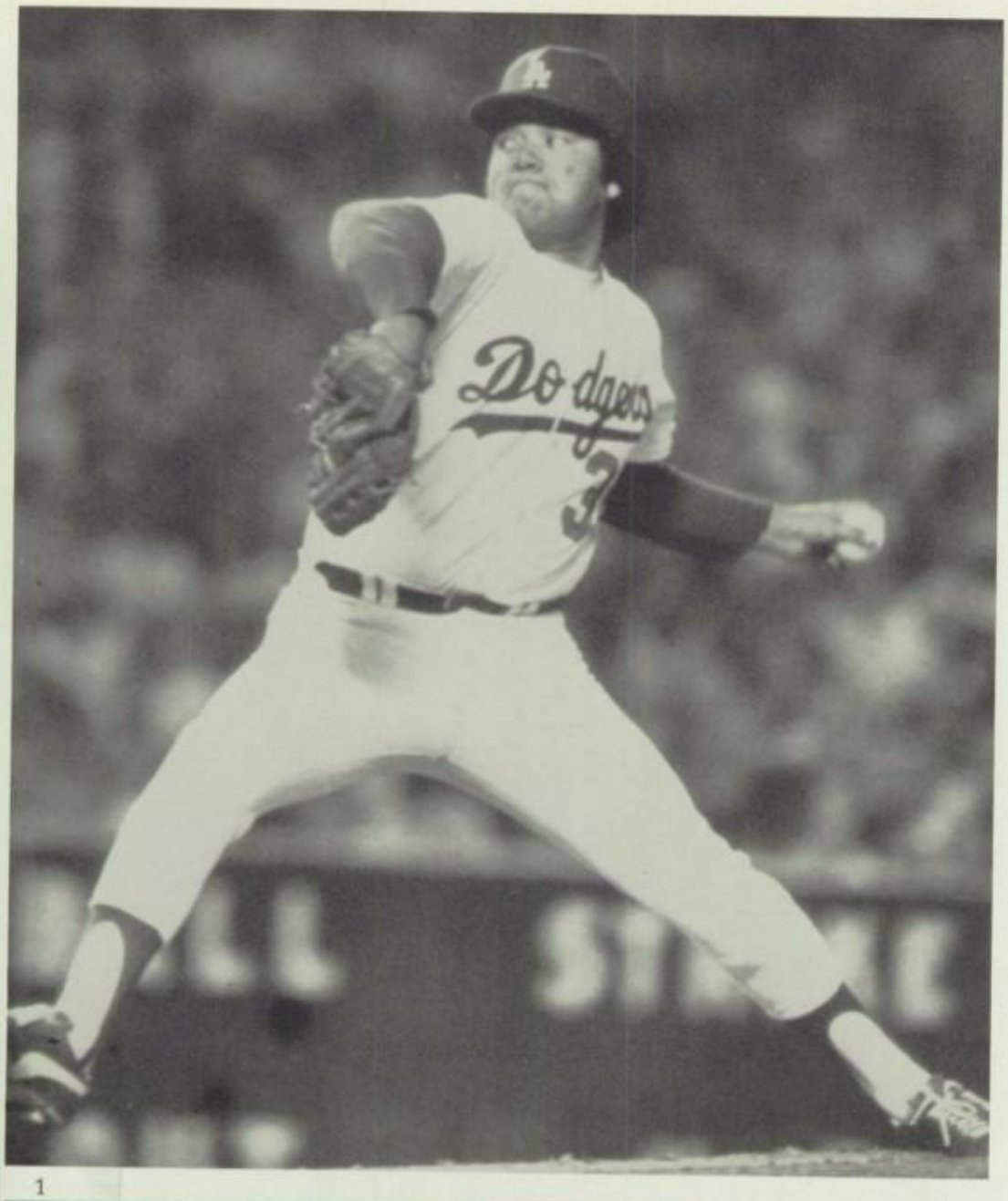
Knight Crusaders

The F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) was reactivated at North High during 1981-82. Students who felt they needed and wanted a little time to share their faith and extend the hand of love and friendship began to meet twice weekly before school for short prayer meetings. At each gathering, Coach Wade Hummell, the group's adviser, asked for a volunteer to prepare the prayer and bible reading for their next gathering.

Being an athlete was not a prerequisite for membership in this increasingly popular organization. A concern for one's fellowman and belief in the tenets of Christian love and brotherhood created a strong bond between these Knights.

They started few in number, but large in love and faith; they will continue to grow in the future as more students discover the inner peace and friendships this sharing in fellowship created.

The beginning core of F.C.A.: (L to R) **Sitting** — Bonnie Bouch, Becky Barley, Robyn Bouch. **Standing** — Angela Morrison, Lynn Stauffer, Wade Smallwood, Heidi Williams.



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World of Sports

This year was a year of great controversies in professional sports. The 1981 baseball players' strike over free agent compensation lasted for seven weeks and closed down the national pastime halfway through the season. When play resumed, new controversy arose as to the method of naming league champions. It was finally decided that the winner of the first half of the season would play the winner of the second half for the right to compete in the World Series. After six grueling games, the Los Angeles Dodgers were victorious over the New York Yankees and crowned World Champions.

The year's professional football season was accented with upsets and surprises. New faces appeared in Detroit for Super Bowl XVI, the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Cincinnati Bengals. This great contest on January 23 saw the Forty-Niners take control early and successfully fight off a comeback by the Bengals, defeating them 26-21.

This year's most bizarre happening took place at the Indianapolis 500. Bobby Unser had apparently won the race, when charges were filed by fellow driver Mario Andretti, stating Unser had illegally passed 7 cars under the yellow flag. Andretti was then named winner, only to have this decision reversed by the courts after four months of legal proceedings.

1981-82 saw professional athletes achieve great successes and go down in humiliating defeats. It was above all, a year not soon forgotten by sport fans.

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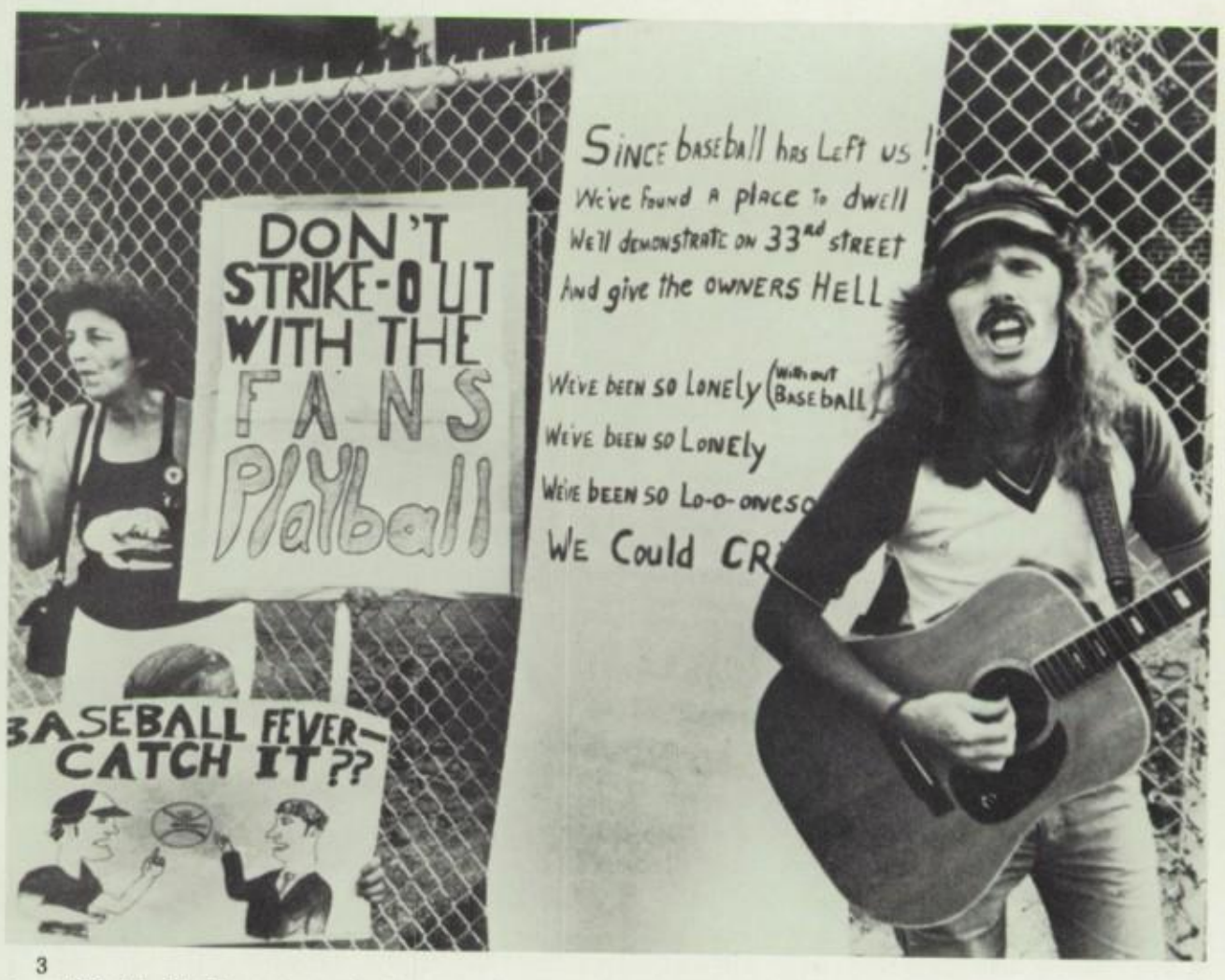
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1 — 1981 World Champions, the Los Angeles Dodgers, had reason to be proud of their pitching ace Fernando Valenzuela who was acclaimed "Rookie of the Year." 2 — Sugar Ray Leonard holds his hands high after stopping Thomas Hearns with a fourteenth round TKO on September 16 and gaining the undisputed world welterweight championship title. 3 — Fans protest the 1981 baseball players' strike that halted play from mid-June until August.

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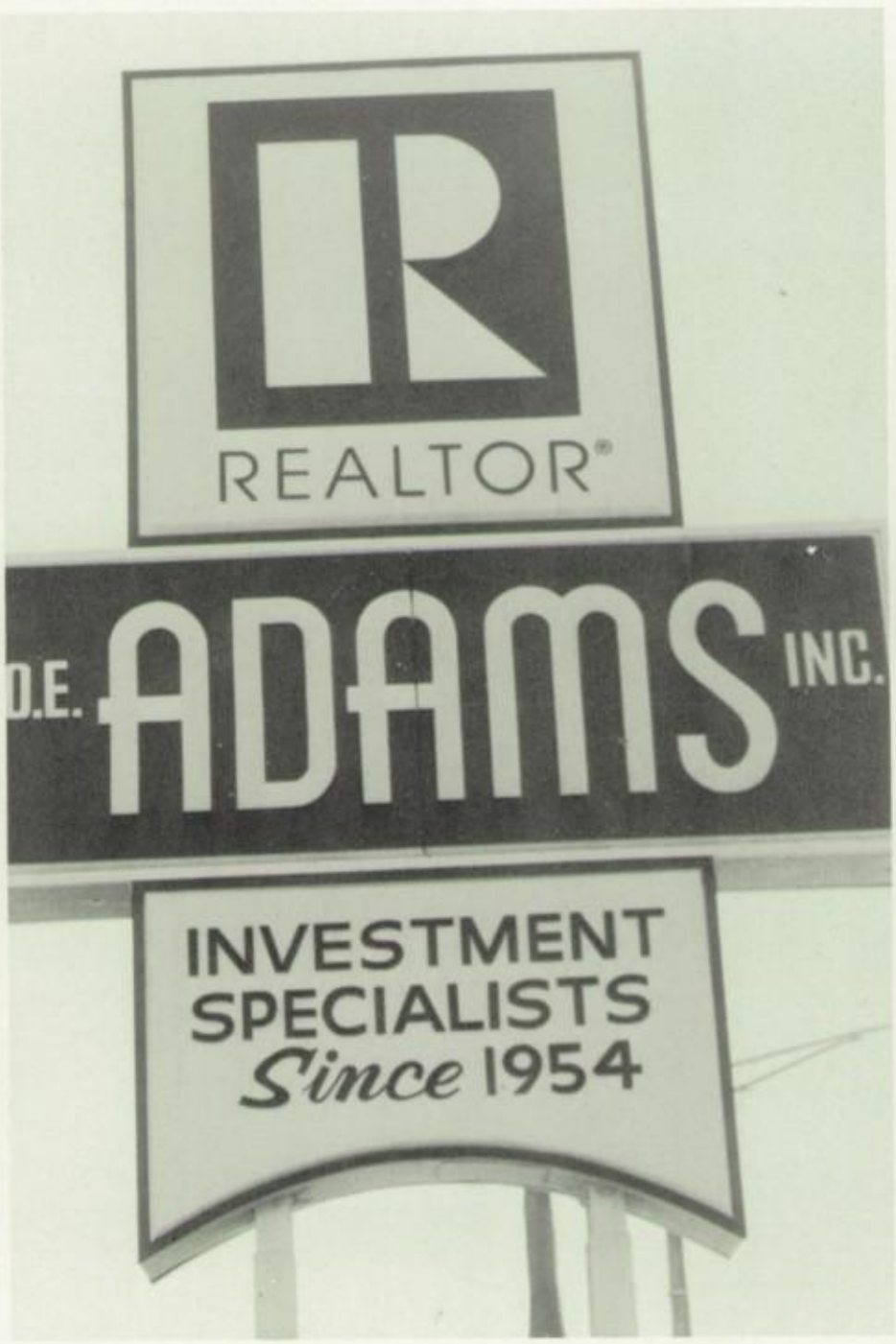

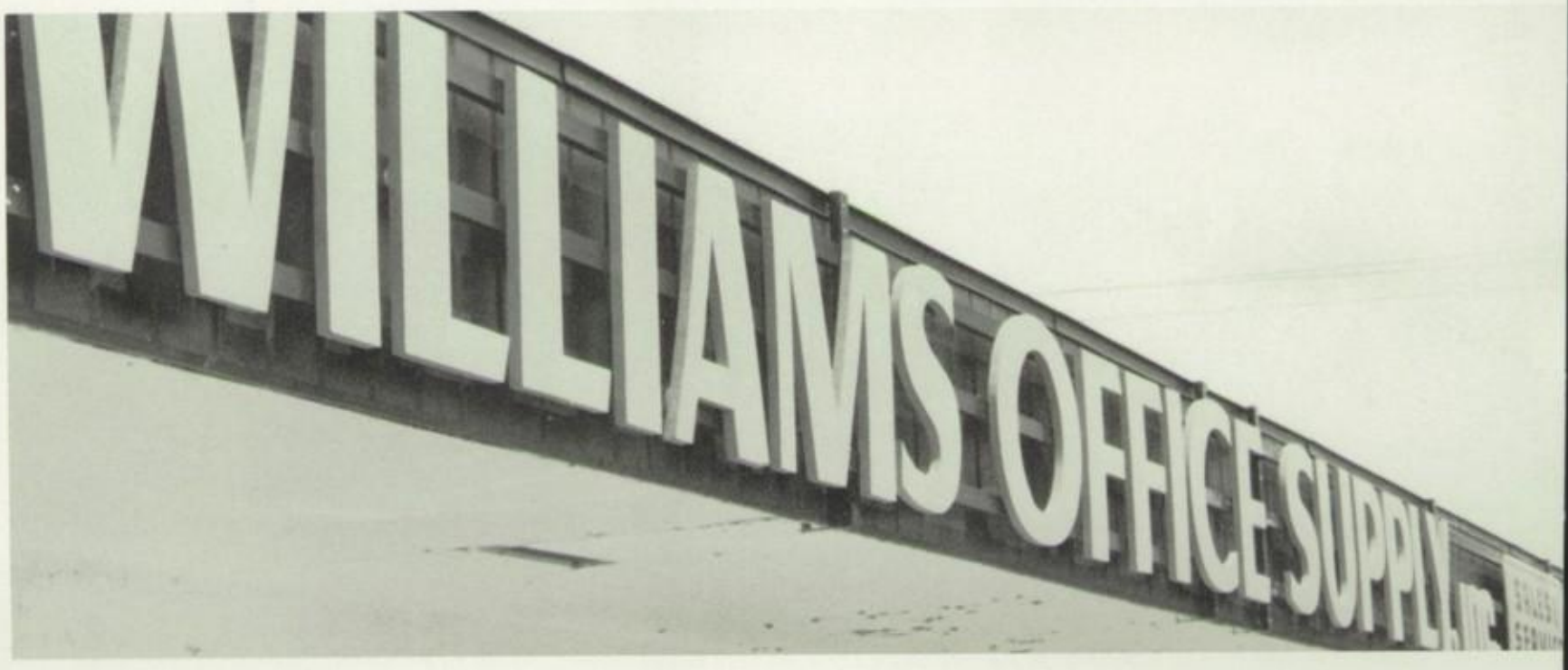

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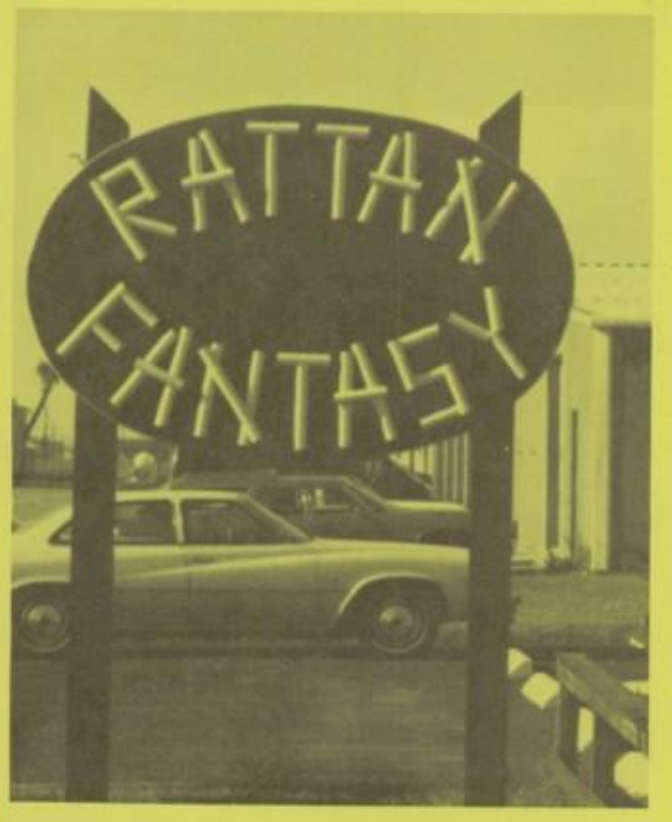

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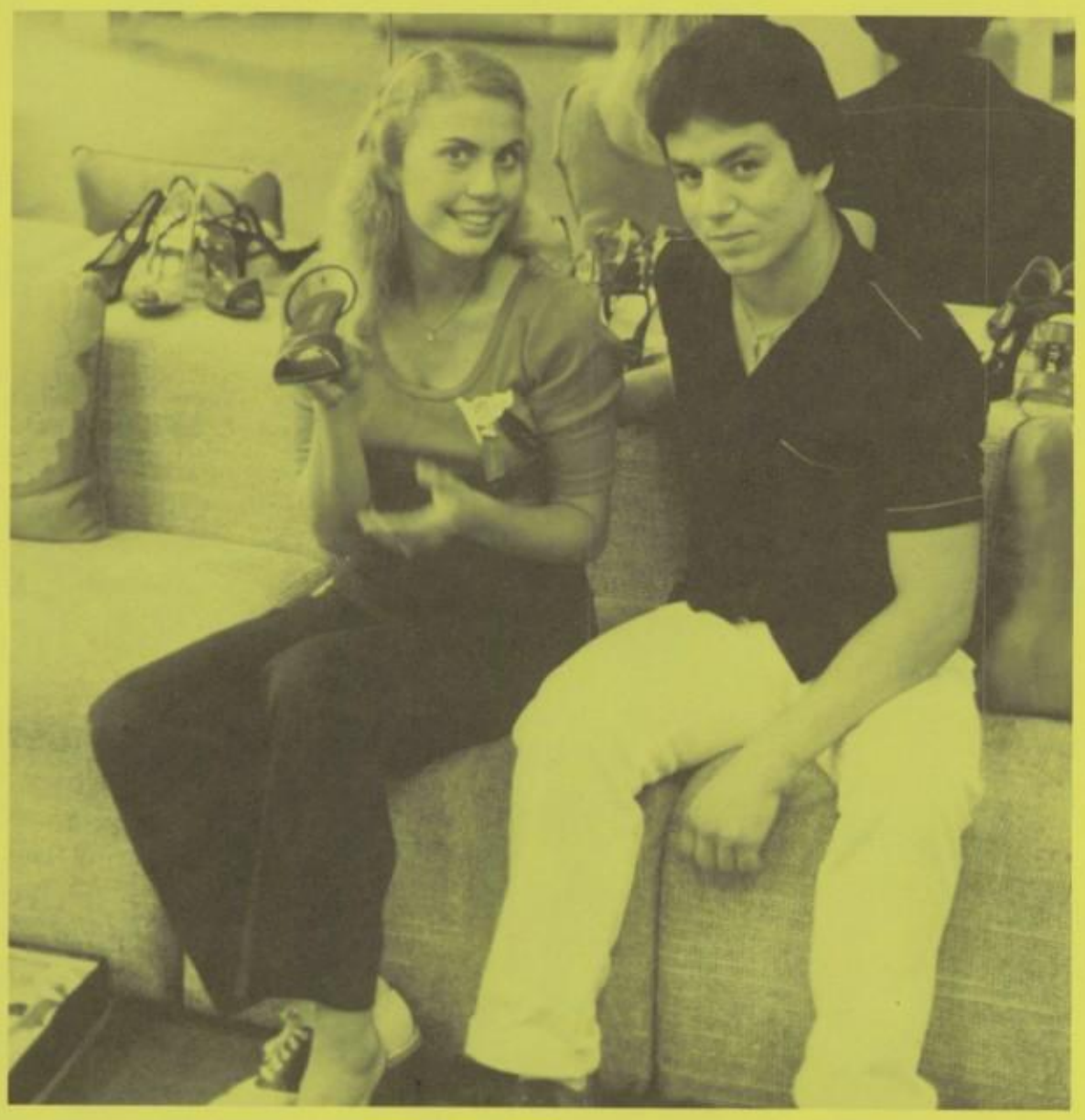

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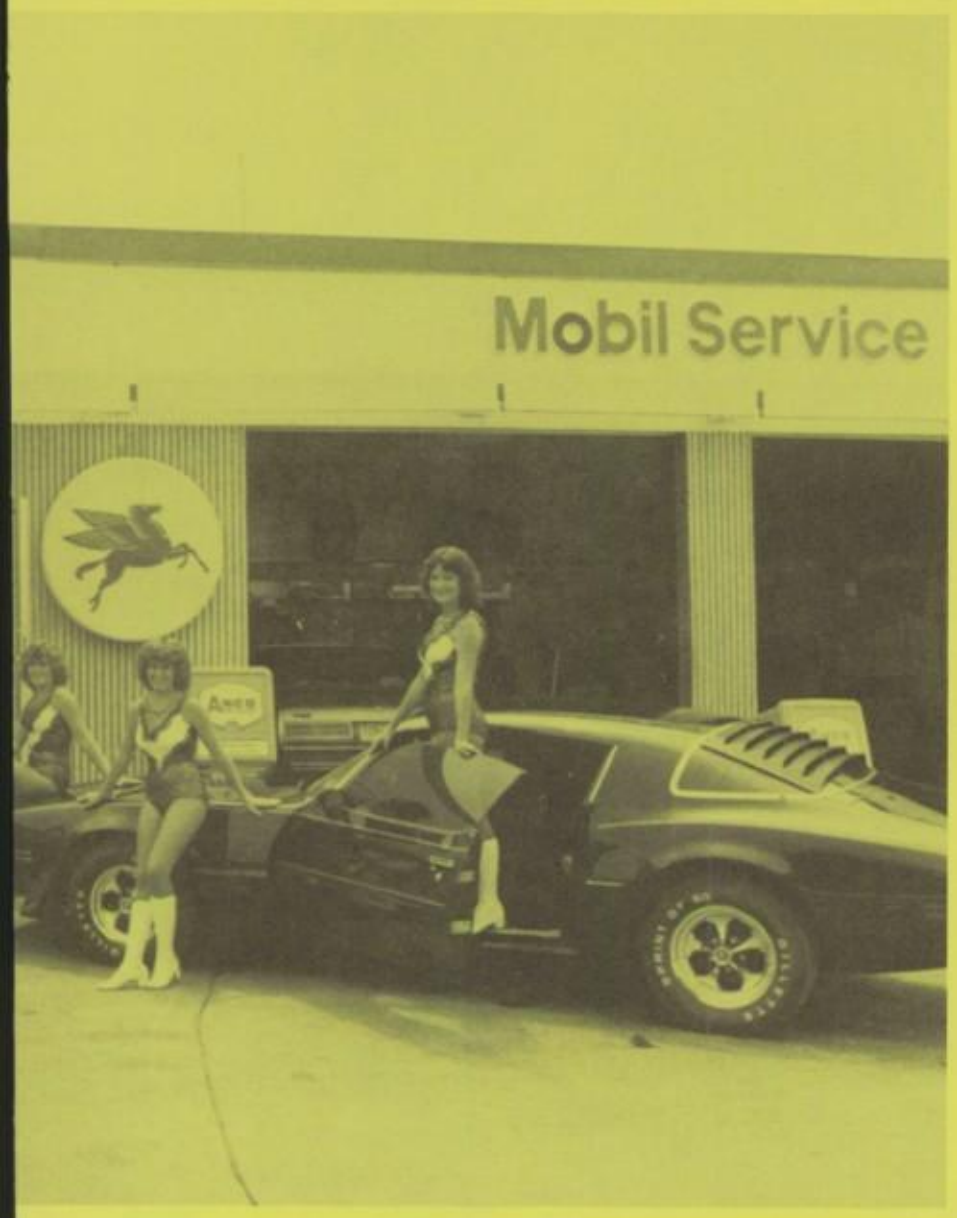

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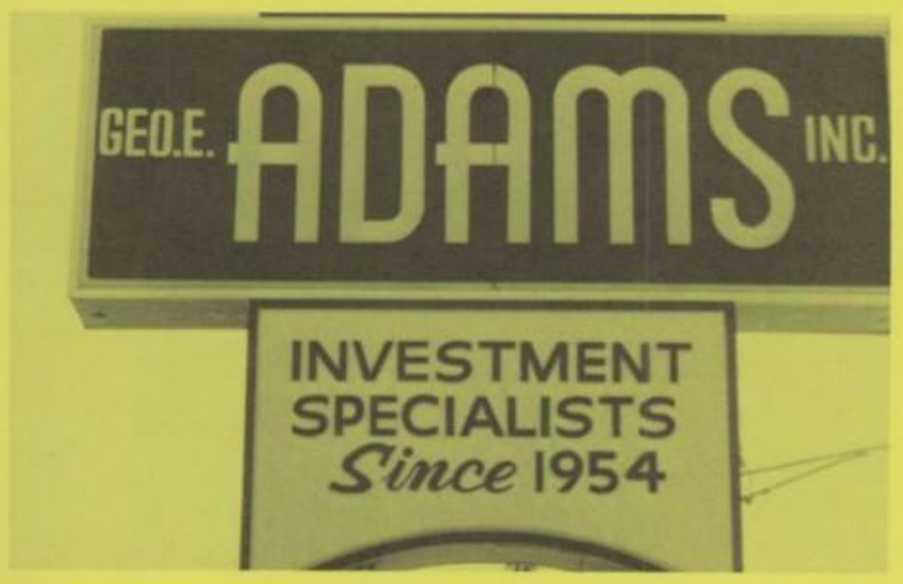

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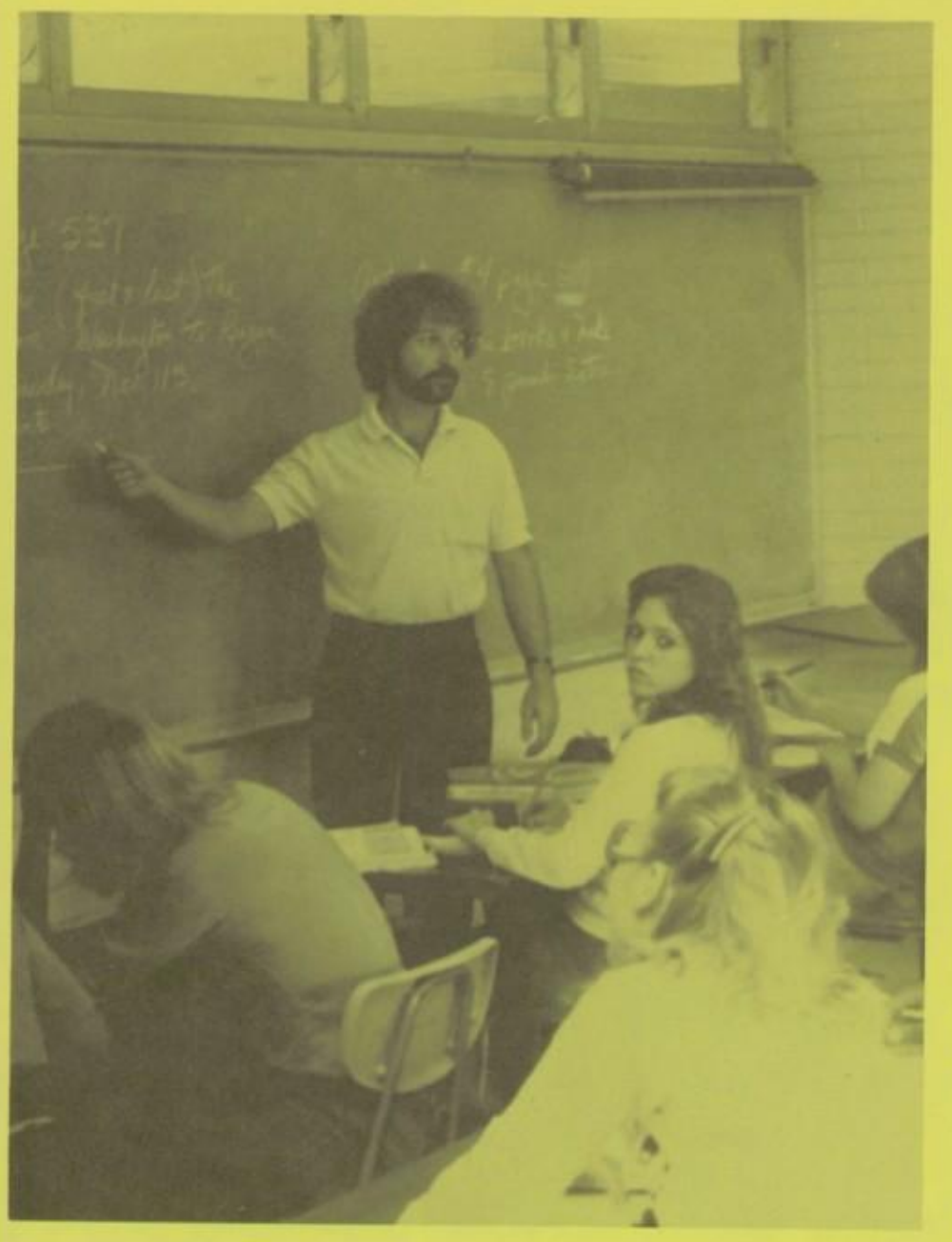

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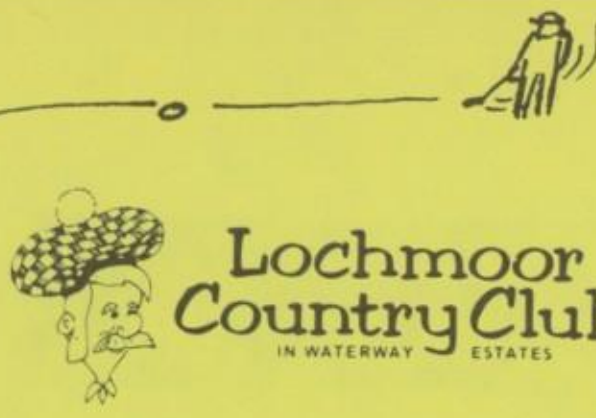

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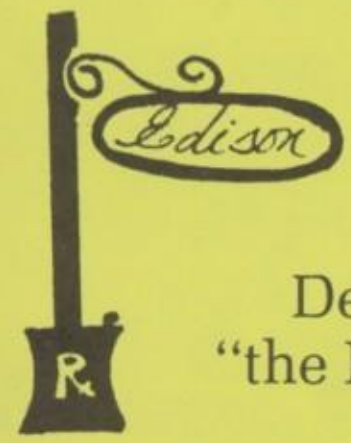

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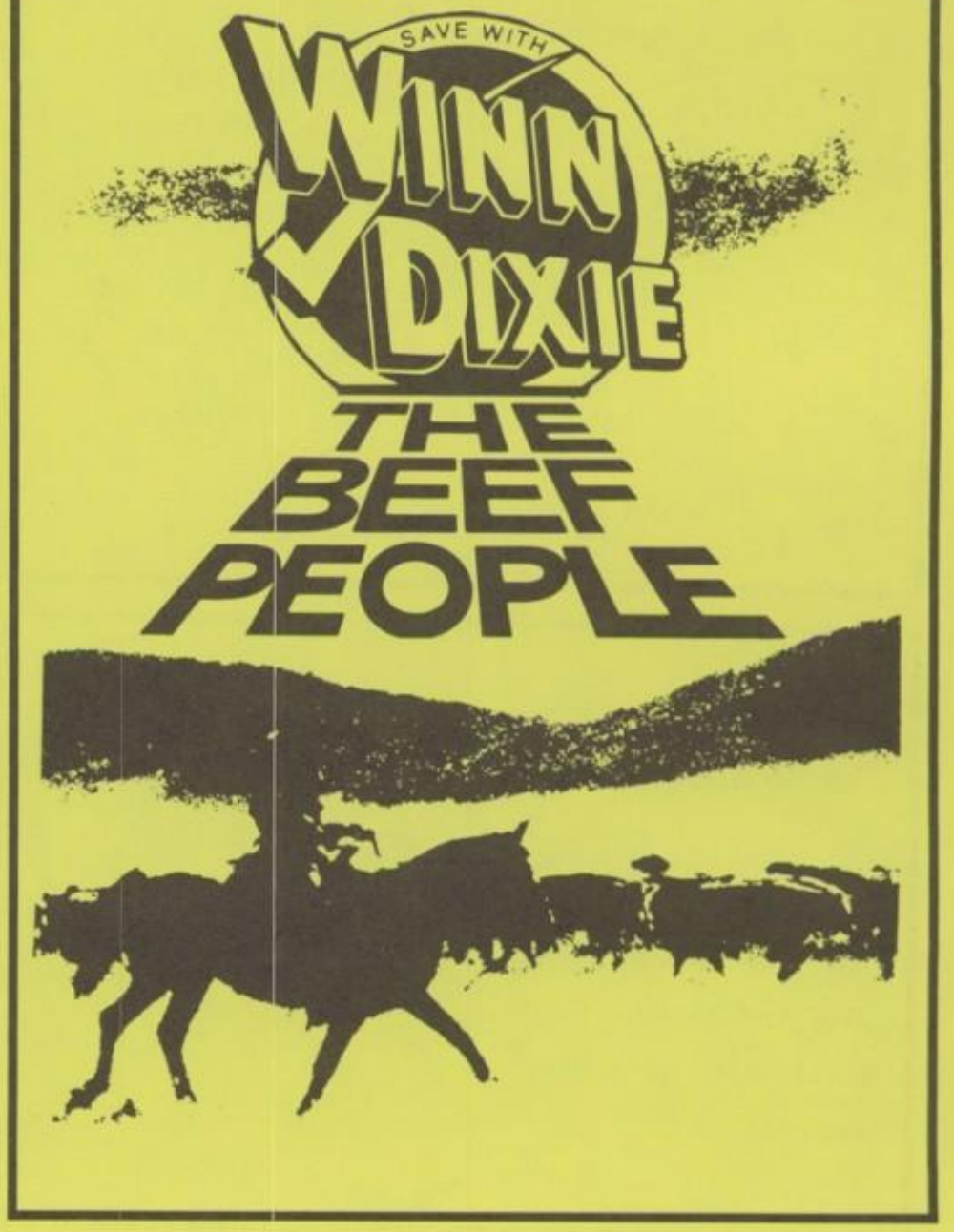

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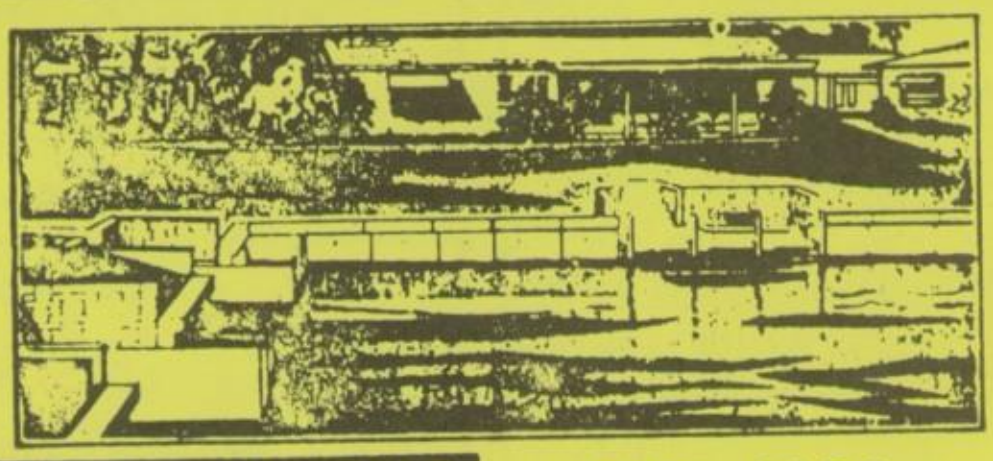

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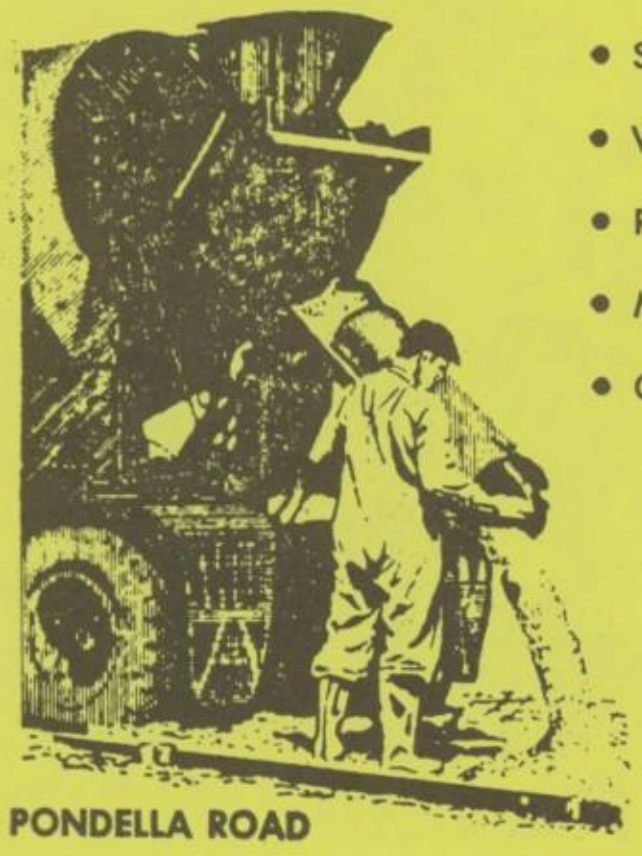

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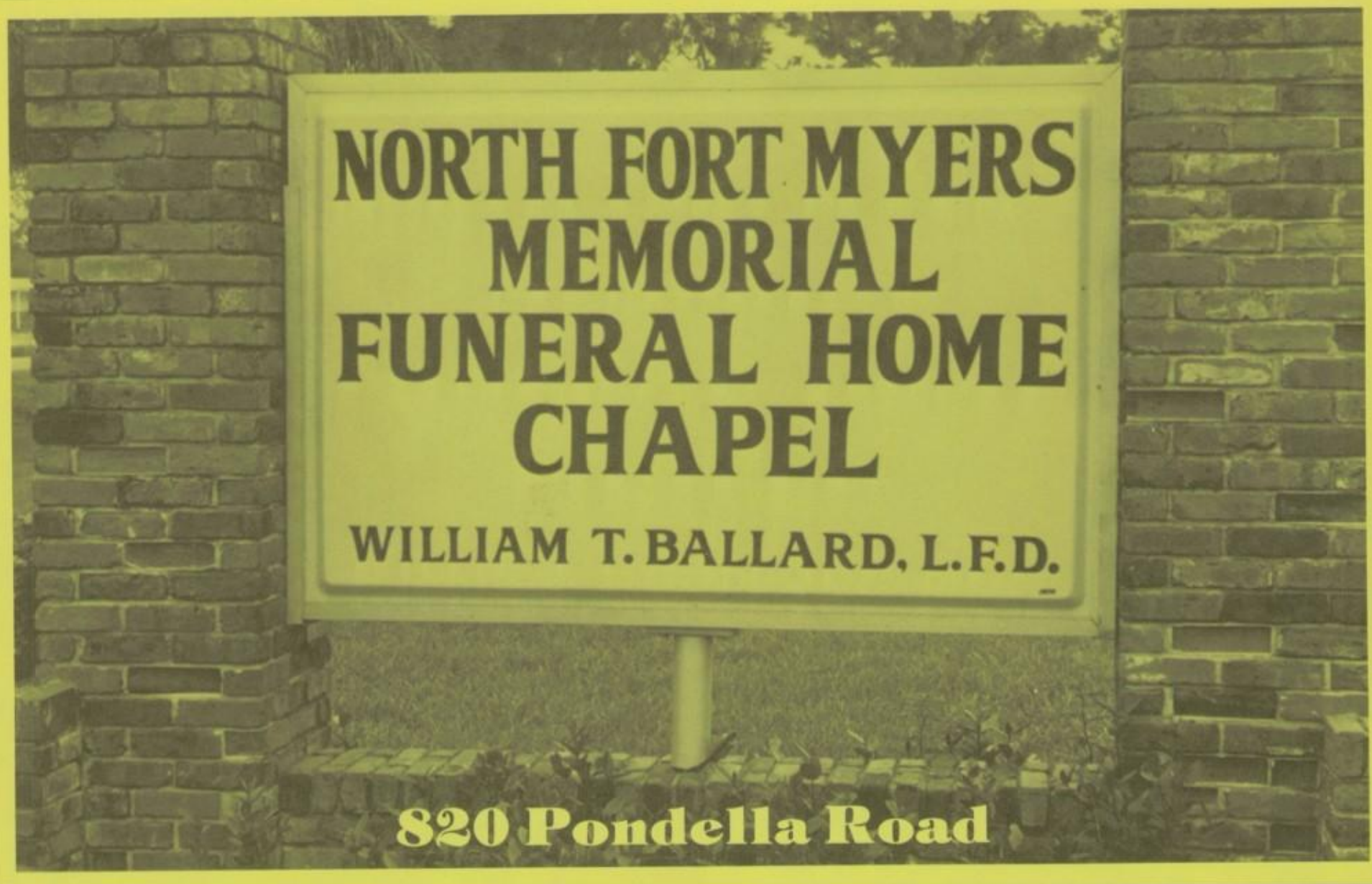

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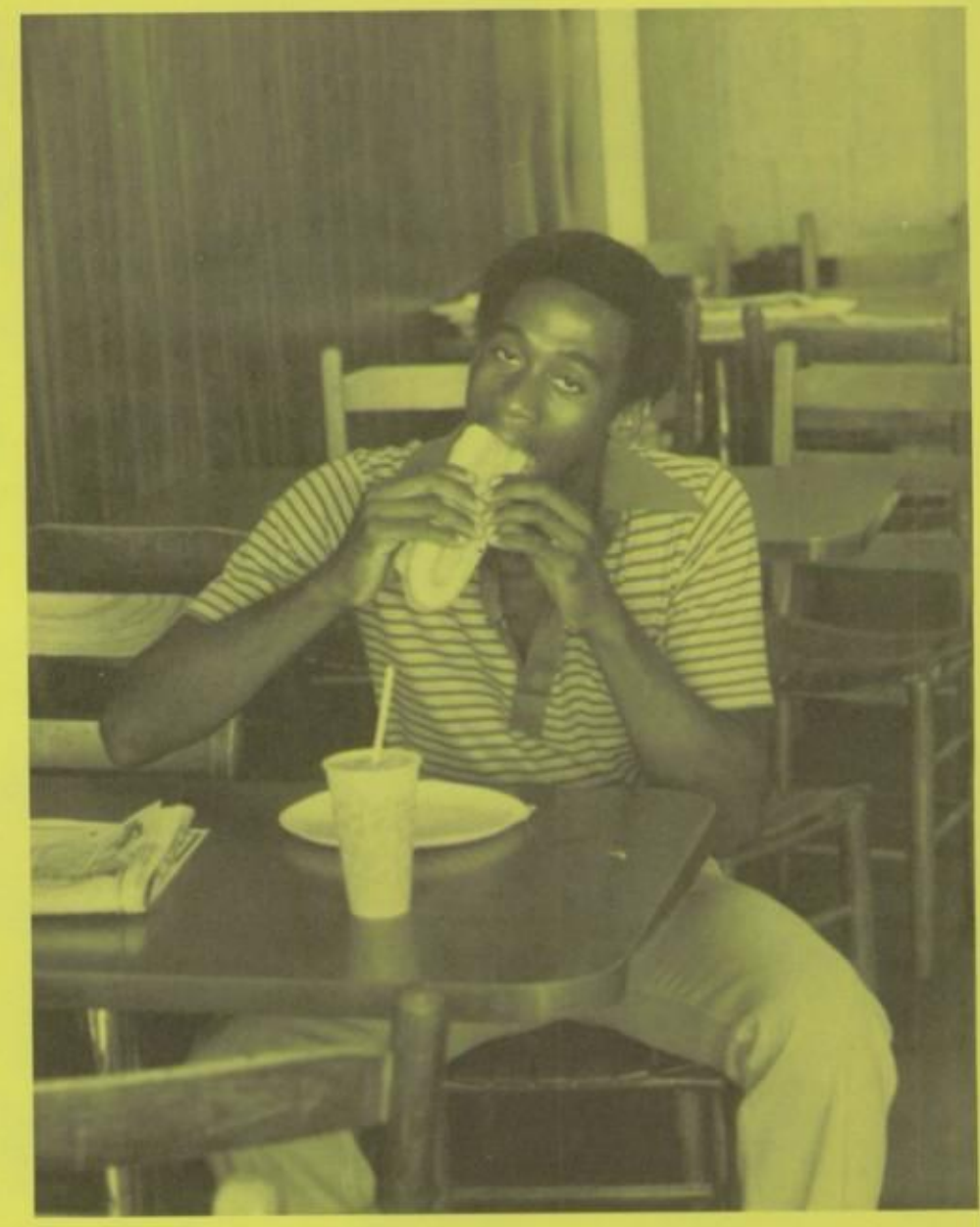

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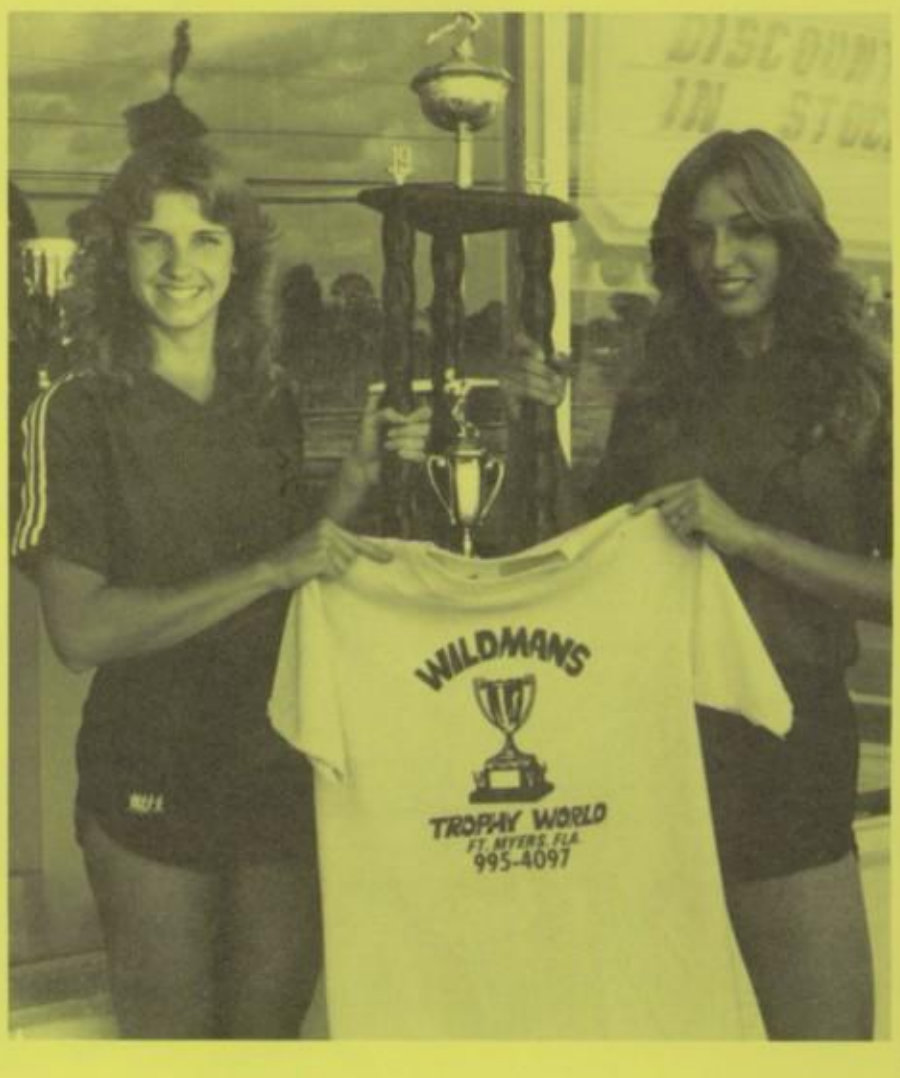

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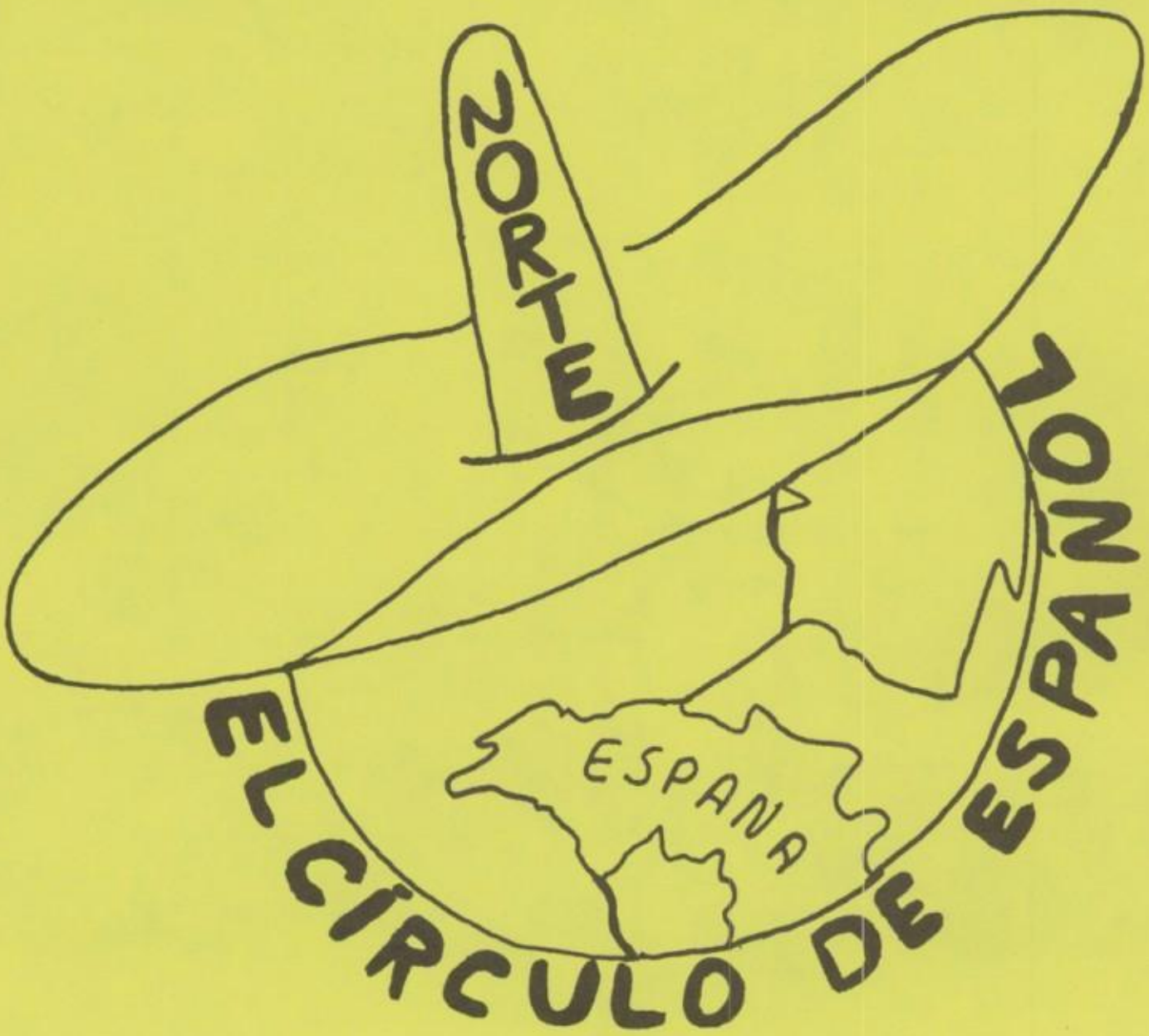

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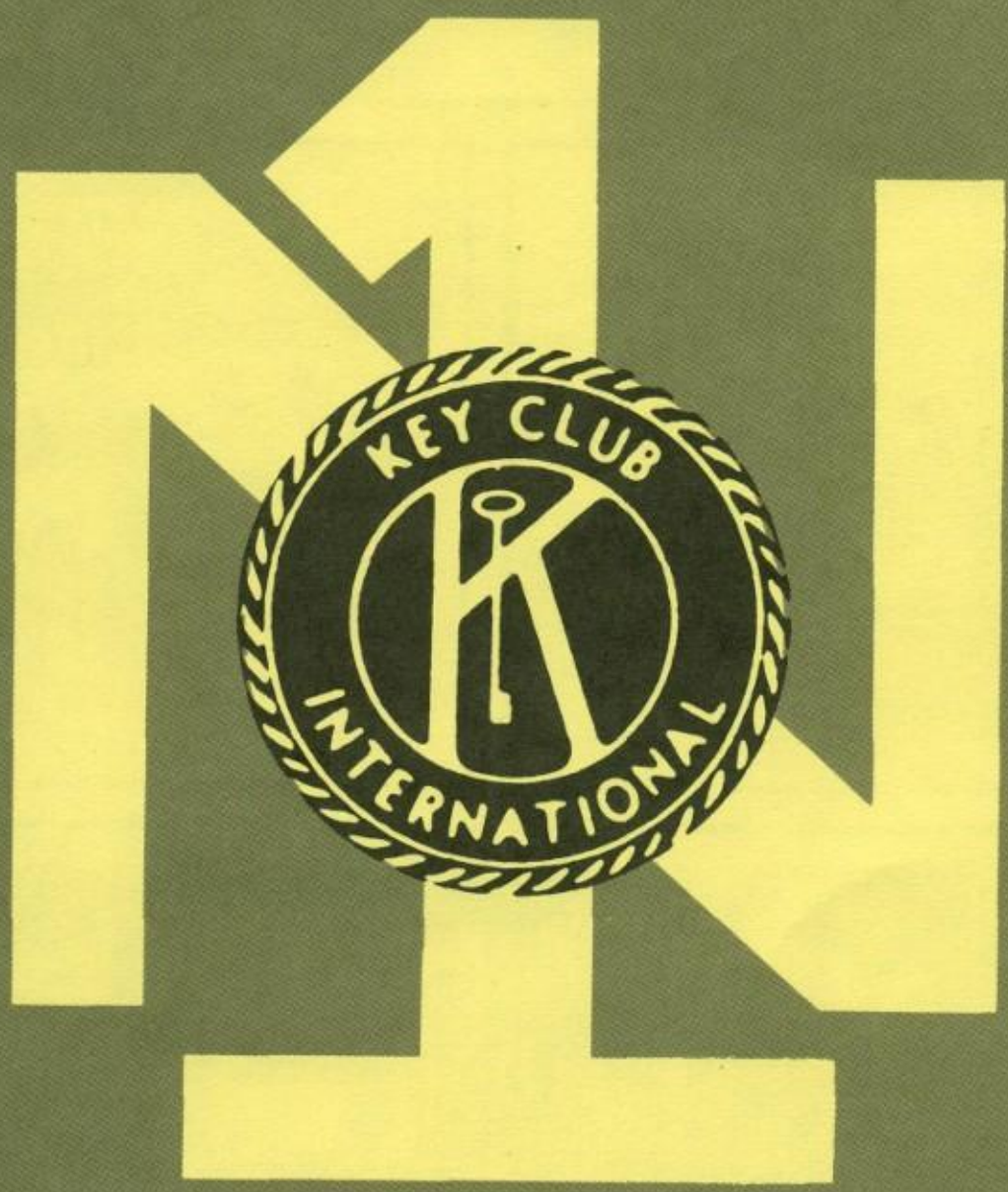

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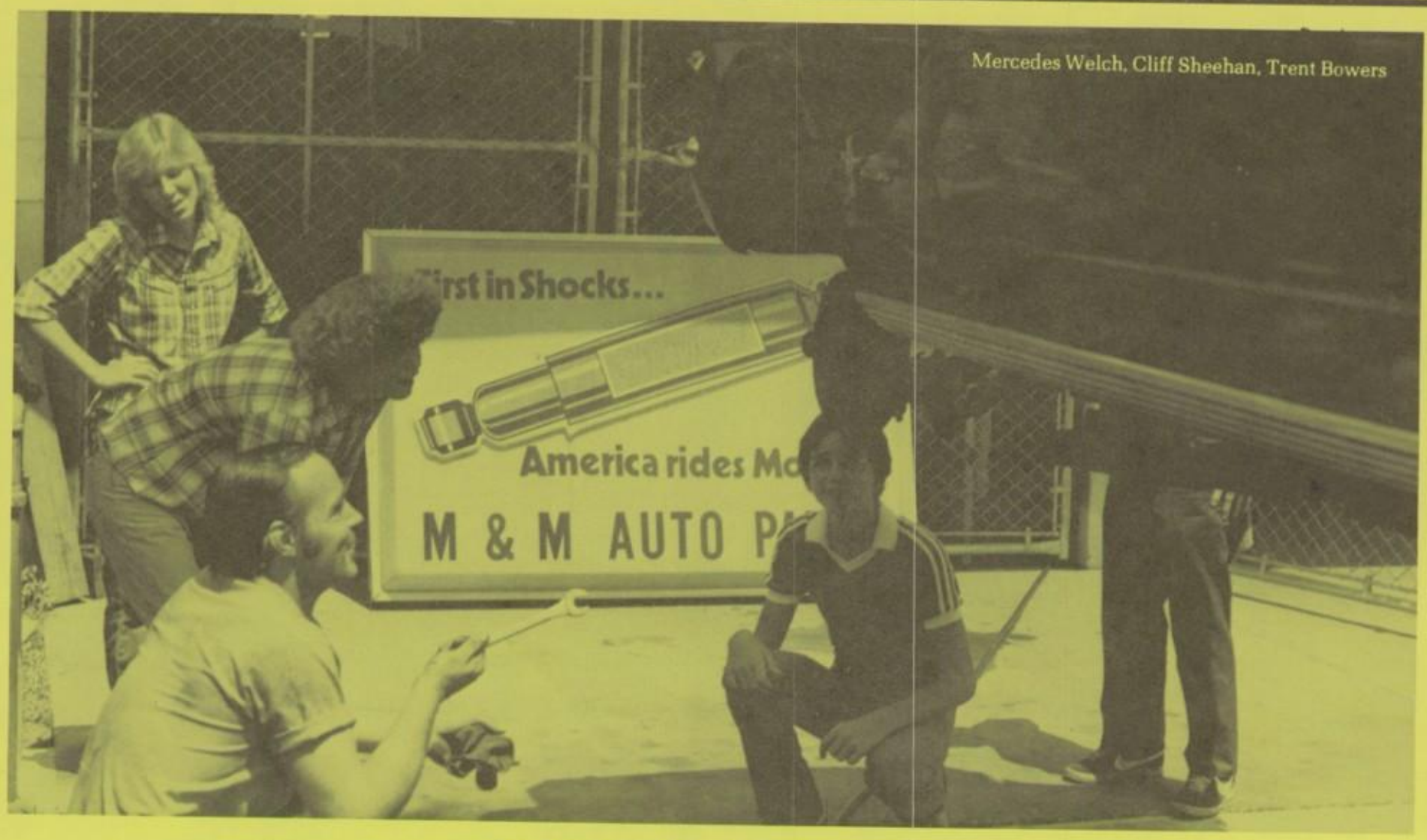

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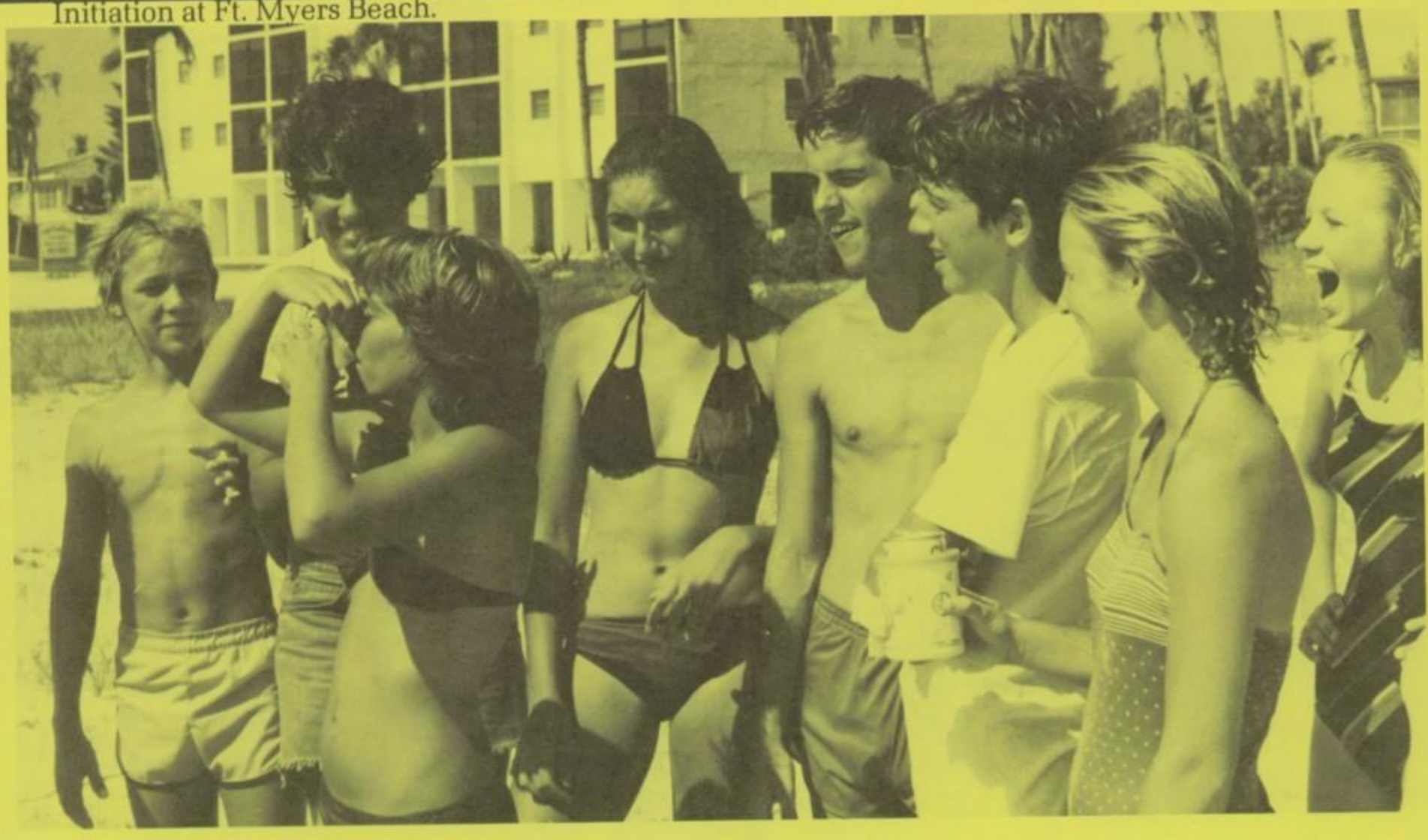

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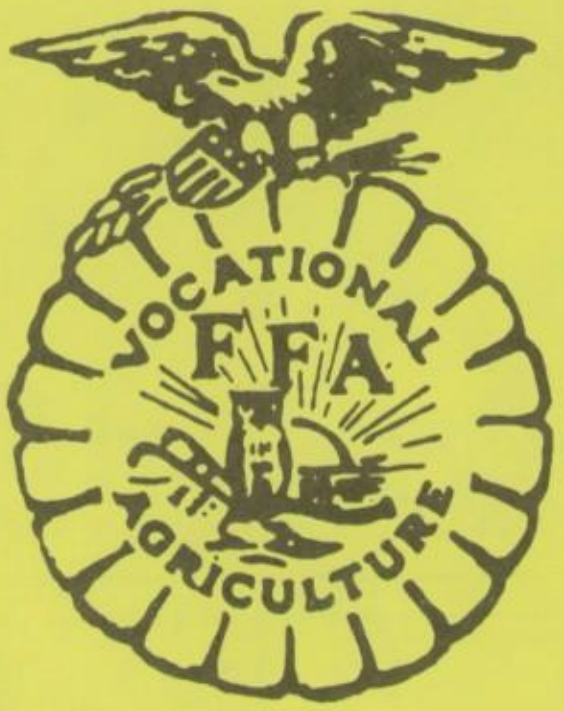

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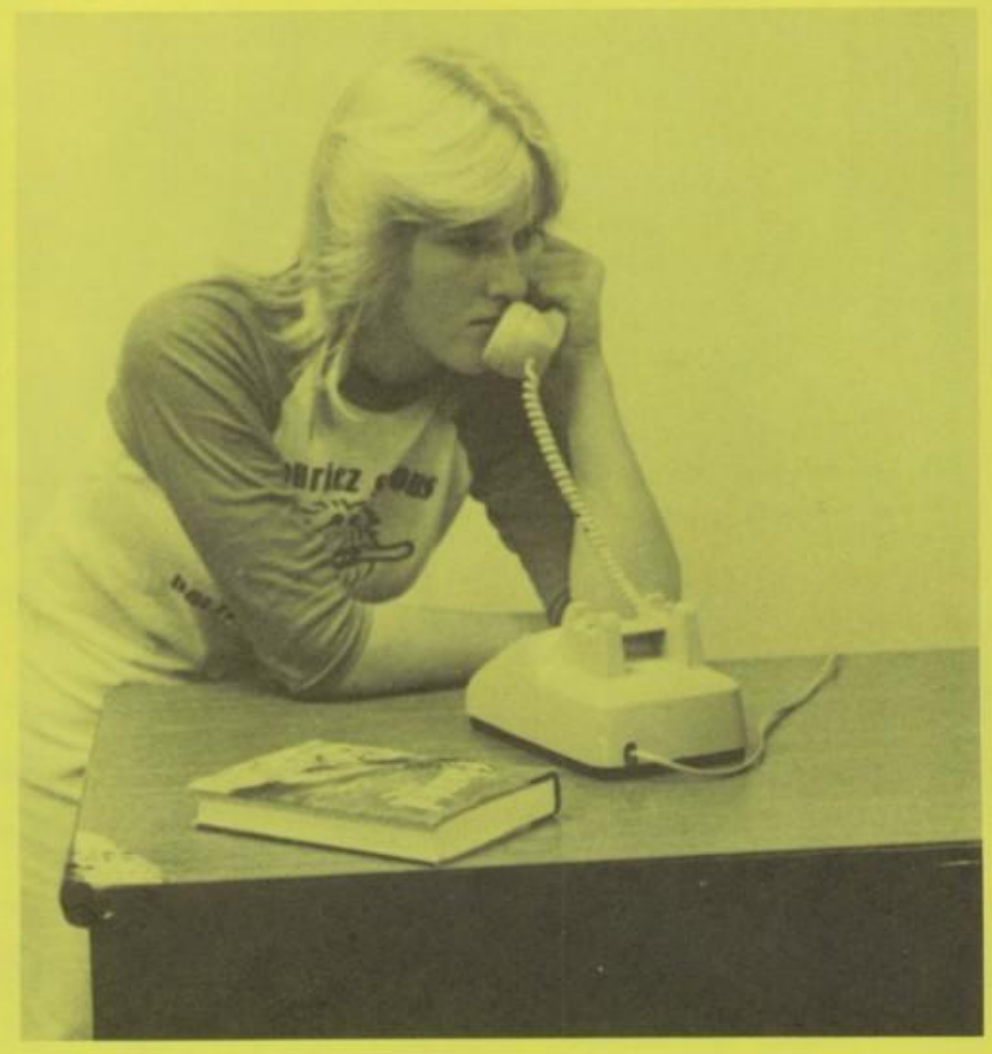

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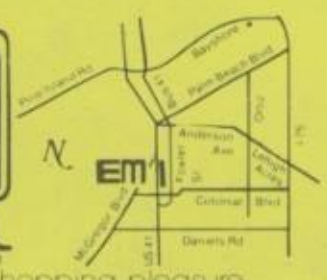

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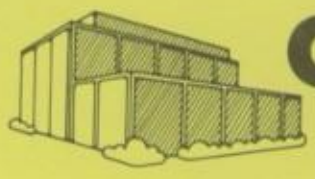

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A Touch of Class

All teenagers dream of owning a sharp-looking, fast car. Senior Mike Greenwell has made that dream come true.

Mike's car has won many trophies. After taking a second place last year, Mike reentered his newly painted Mustang in the Ft. Myers "World of Wheels" this year, and walked away with the first place award. In the Tampa and Miami shows Mike did equally well. In Tampa, an additional "Best Interior Overall" was an exciting triumph.

One thing about Mike is he doesn't leave his car parked at home. Each day it is his transportation to and from school and baseball practice. He spends spare time cleaning, improving, and working on the engine, interior, and exterior. Hard work, talent, and cleverness have made another Red Knight #1 . . . in a very special way.

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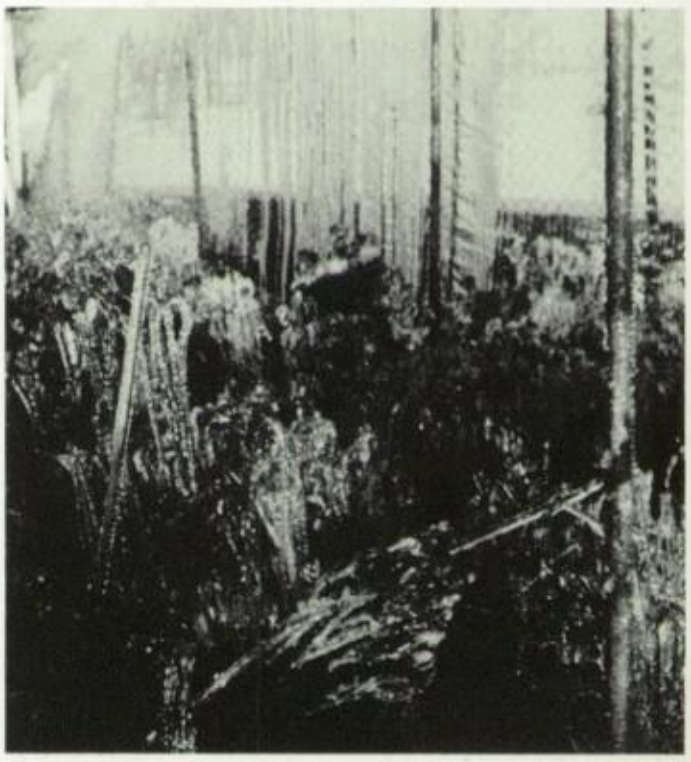

Old Jack Frost Arrives

Did you say icicles? Icicles at North? Yes, believe it or not, icicles appeared on campus this past December. When the weather forecast was for damaging frost, Ms. Nancy Ward, North High Agriculture teacher, knew she had to act quickly to save their plants.

While the temperatures dropped Ms. Ward watered the crops, creating a fantastic icy wonderland as droplets froze on the leaves, stems, and greenhouse screening. This process insulated the plants against the cold. The water had to be kept running until the air became warm enough to begin to melt the already formed ice.

What a delight for the "southern born" Knight who had never seen ice except from a refrigerator. It was as if old King Winter had taken a small vacation in Southwest Florida.

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Publishers of Pride

As you enjoy the **1982 Lance,** stop for a moment and try to imagine the time and effort that has gone into its production. It's impossible to comprehend all the agony, frustration, anxiety, dedication, love, enjoyment, and pride unless you have placed a bit of yourself into each word, picture, page, and section.

This year's **Lance** staff got to work during summer school as they attended for all six weeks to organize and promote their advertisement campaign and perfect the skills of layout, picture cropping, copy fitting, photography, and headline writing. Then it was off to Tampa for a 4-day seminar in yearbook production and the enjoyment of meeting and comparing notes with staff from all over the state.

As soon as school began members of North staff faced the reality that Room 143 would soon become a second home to them. Countless hours of classtime, vacation time, nights, and week-ends were spent planning each page, scheduling and taking pictures, writing and rewriting copy and captions, drawing up the final quad-packs to satisfy the high standards of the new yearbook sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Branson.

An endless series of deadlines seemed impossible at times to meet with all the other responsibilities heaped upon the staff. These included vending balloons at pep rallies, organizing the Homecoming parade, pushing ice cream during field day, collecting monies for class pictures, producing the spring musical *Godspell* . . . and most importantly, selling copies of the yearbook.

Even though hard work is synonymous with yearbook, there is still time for fun and friendship. Who would ever forget the party at the Pizza Hut, the deadline slumber party, or our end of the year banquet at the Smitty's. Good friends, good fun, and an excellent yearbook . . . spell **LANCE '82.**

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1 — Lance Editor-in-Chief Wanda Newman and Editor Manley Jaquiss "really had to work closely" to see all deadlines were met. **2** — Dressing up to sell yearbooks are Manley Jaquiss, Stephanie Juba, Richard Alfano, Rick Morales, and Tom Montefinese. **3** — Lance staff members Tracey Smith, Terri Osborne, Richard Alfano, Mike MacDonald, and Glen Nesta led the NFM Homecoming Parade. **4** — **LANCE STAFF '82: (Clockwise)** Mrs. Virginia Branson, Mike MacDonald, Jenny Nicks, David Jerz, Richard Alfano, Christine Tillie, Rick Bacon, Walter Ratliff, Amy Austin, Molly Brodeur, Angie Varner, Chris Siegel, Margie Nahalewski, Ray Garner, Jill Wallace, Coury Macdonald, Barbara Mueller, Terri Osborne, Rick Morales, Tom Montefinese, Manley Jaquiss, Wanda Newman, and Pam Clouse. **5** — When a deadline nears everybody stays around the clock and works(?) until it's met. **6** — The creative mind always works better on a full stomach.

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Closing

As the 1981-82 school year ends, North says farewell to her seniors and reflects back on the events and people that have occupied her rooms and hallways. Everything that occurred was founded in the past and certainly will affect the future.

North is her people. The students, who enroll in classes, join clubs, participate on her athletic teams, form friendships, share laughter and sorrow, experience success and disappointment, and hopefully grow in wisdom, assurance, self-respect, determination, and pride. The faculty, who have received specialized education and training so they can help their students develop the ability to think critically and act independently, to teach and hopefully inspire their pupils to learn. The administrators, who assume the responsibility to lead, organize, challenge, discipline, regulate, and guide the various parts of the Red Knight machine so it runs smoothly and efficiently. The office, cafeteria, maintenance, and grounds staffs, who maintain records, answer phones, cook, serve, clean, repair, and generally tend to the needs of this multi-faceted educational unit.

As we leave this year behind, let us pause for a moment and reflect on all the years that compose our pasts. Enjoy this following section, whether you believe or not . . . these have been and are some of the BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE!

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1 — Richelle Bacon gets a fond kiss from Mom as she leaves for first grade. 2 — "40 winks" is certainly needed by kindergarten students during their strenuous day of learning. 3 — Fourth graders know they will get recognition if they work diligently on their daily assignments.

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Enter: Education

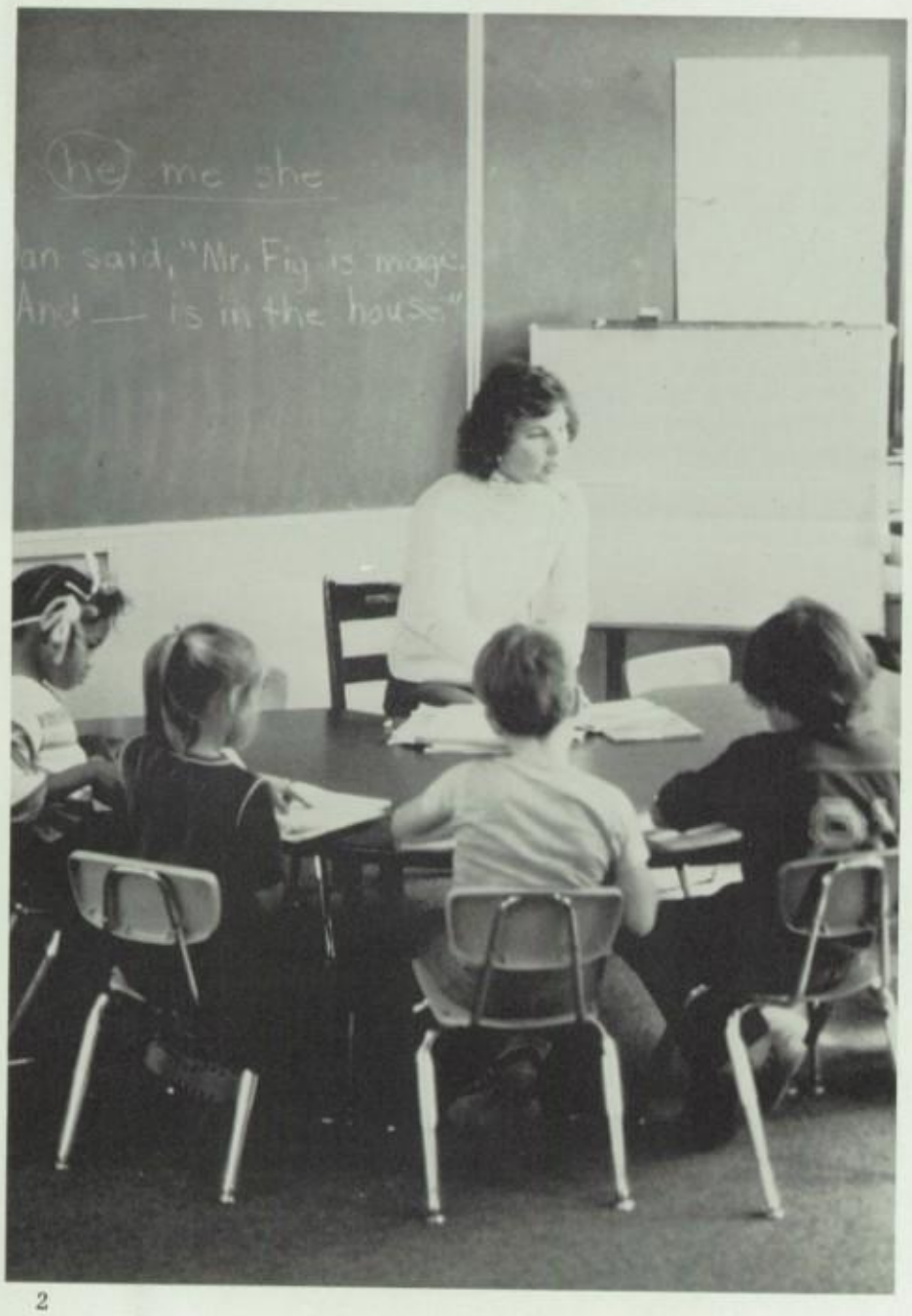
The moment we are born, we begin to develop and learn, but our formal education starts when we enter kindergarten. Little children, suddenly find themselves in a world without "Mommy," surrounded by strangers. They must learn to share, to take their turn, to memorize the alphabet, numbers, and color words. An endless flow of worksheets and art projects, games and play activities, prepare these tiny tots for the difficult educational tasks ahead.

First grade marks the beginning of the primary grades. For the next three years elementary pupils are drilled on the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Then it's on to the intermediate grades where the program of studies becomes a bit more diversified and complex.

A special program. M.W.A. (Major Work Area) is introduced at the grade school level. Students, upon recommendation of their teacher, are tested to determine if they could benefit from an enriched, accelerated curriculum. These special students are removed from the regular classroom once a week and exposed to a variety of cultural and academic experiences that are intended to broaden their horizons and viewpoints.

During this long period of public education, children are still able to identify with one special teacher each school year. This helps to promote and maintain their emotional stability and academic advancement.

Looking back to this period of our lives, the workload and experiences seem incredibly easy and carefree. We often think how nice it might be to return to these childhood days when life was uncomplicated. At the same time, every North Fort Myers elementary student dreams of the day they will move on up and be identified as a Red Knight.



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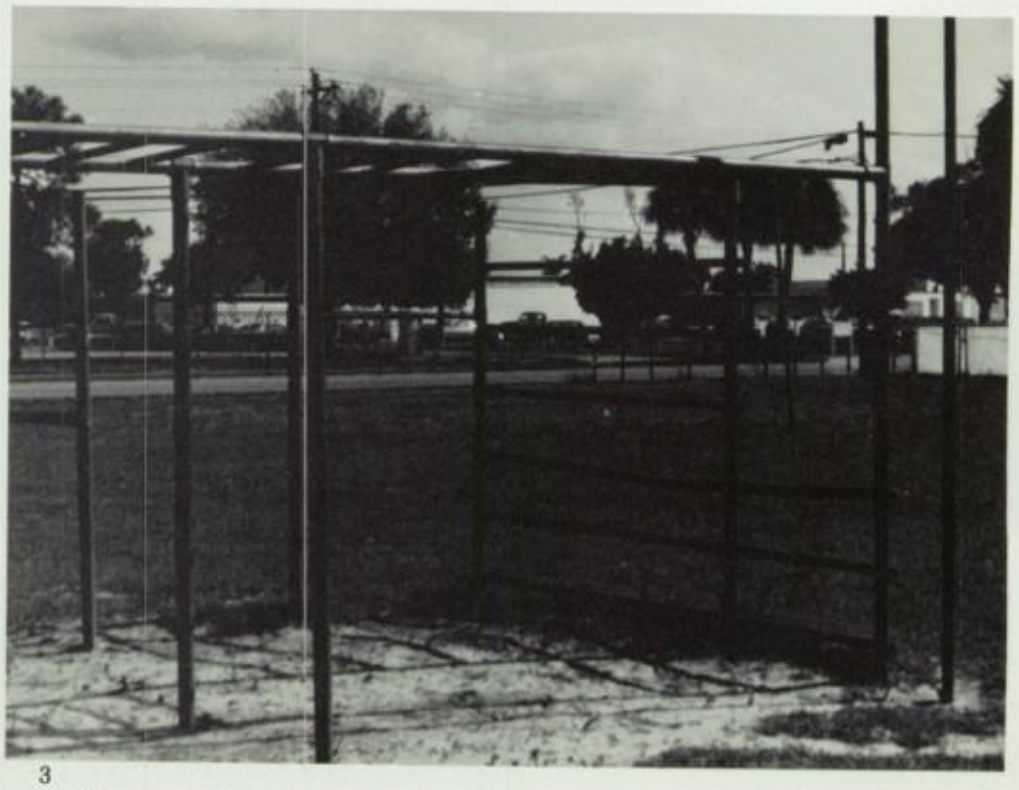

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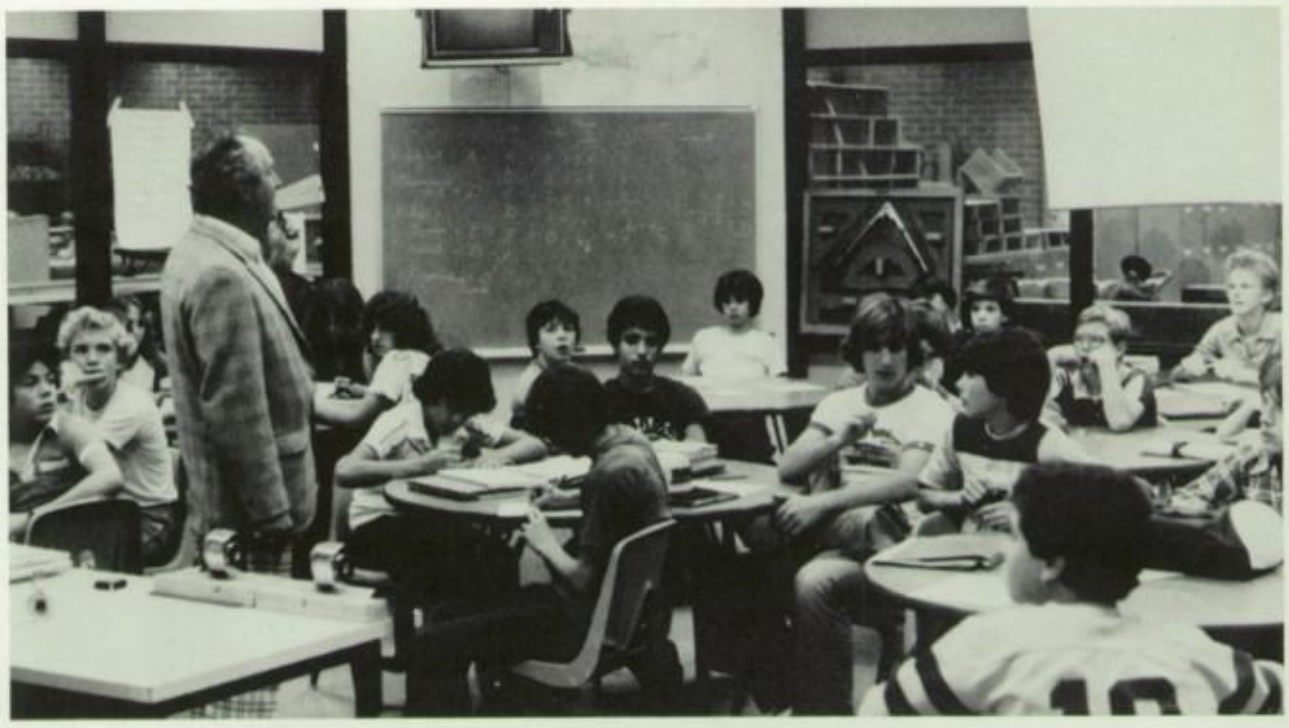
1 — Things are a bit "quieter" during lunch time at Tropic Isles. **2** — "Mr. Fig's Magic" comes alive in a first grade class. **3** — Tropic Isles' students can see the "BIG SCHOOL" across Orange Grove Boulevard from their playground equipment.



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1 — Mr. Charles introduces Industrial Art skills to eager middle schoolers. **2** — Discussion can get lively in Mr. Bell's Language Arts class at Caloosa. **3** — Two young Caloosa 8th graders evaluate their classmate's projects at the Science Fair.

Middle of the Course

With the end of grade school a new public education adventure begins, middle school. During these sometime painful, turbulent, adolescent years, students are introduced to many new social and academic ideas.

For the first time, the pre-teen has to assume the responsibility of getting to six different classes on time each day, and complete class and homework assignments for as many as six different teachers. Exploratory classes in foreign languages, home economics, business education, industrial arts, band, and orchestra, supplement the basic curriculum, adding further dimensions to the pupil's educational experience.

The emphasis in middle school is on the student. Teachers attempt to adapt their program of studies to aid the students' discovery of their own personal worth and to understand and cope with the influences and pressures exerted upon them by their family, friends, and society.

The pre-teen begins to experiment with new social activities and interests. School dances, roller skating parties, group dates, and hanging out at the Edison Mall occupy more and more of their time. However, in order to enjoy these new socially orientated activities, transportation must be obtained. When Mom or an older brother or sister cannot be depended on for "getting around," the good old reliable Lee County Tran is often the only answer. For a fare of 75¢ one can travel from one end of Lee County to the other. The lack of conventional transportation causes middle schoolers to begin to dream of one day owning their own car. Some industrious boys and girls begin to mow lawns, baby sit, or look for other ways to earn money, so they get a head start saving for their future "set of wheels."

During these three short years in middle school a lot of growing up occurs. Team sports and hobbies become important, special interests inside and outside of school develop, and friendships and boy-girl relationships begin to blossom. It is not as easy a time as it sounds or as most high school students remember. In fact, as middle schoolers bid farewell to part of their childhood and ready themselves for high school, they experience a potpourri of feelings and emotions . . . sending them alternating from the depths of despair to joyous heights in mere seconds.

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1 — Hallway congestion in enclosed areas contrasts greatly with North's openness. **2** — Bicycles are a middle schooler's main source of transportation. **3** — It seems everyone at every school must rely on those "yellow monsters."

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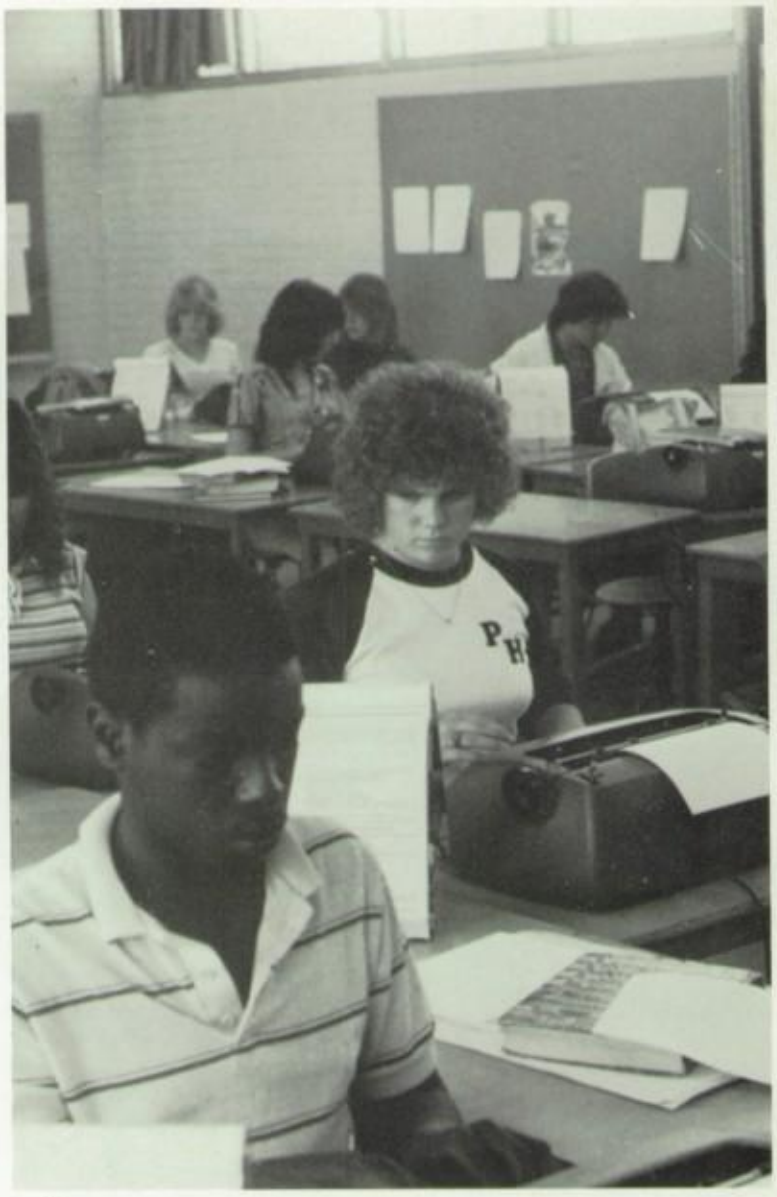

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1 — Home Ec students beat the cafeteria rush by cooking up their own lunches. **2** — Typists wading through Mrs. Scott's heavy assignments in Typing I. **3** — "Raggedy Ann" Bonnie Bouch does an humorous speech for Mrs. Getzlaff's Class.

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1 — Renee Rudd and Julie Aberle work on "clay" during art class. **2** — "When a North teacher speaks . . . Everyone listens!"

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Next Stop . . . Adulthood

The high school years hurl a multitude of different questions and emotions at a teenager. Many wonder if they will fit in, if they will be able to keep up their grades, if they will be able to adjust to the social and monetary demands placed upon them. Others are consumed with the desire to exert a newly discovered feeling of independence, to resist the authority and morality of the adult world that has exercised such a tight control over them so far in their lives. Still others are emerging from the cocoon of childhood, eager to learn, experiment, live, and enjoy. North High welcomes all of them, hoping they will remain all four years — learning, growing, and developing — turning into mature, responsible adults.

All classes, organizations, activities, and aspects of North High life are geared to provide experiences that will allow the student to grow academically, socially, and emotionally. Teenagers want to know the reason for everything and how it will affect them and their present and future pattern of existence.

Peer relationships have their greatest influence during the high school years. Although "family" is still important, periodic exertion of the newly discovered "self" and "group" cause occasional parent-offspring conflict. It is sometimes difficult for the parent to let go, to direct without demanding, to understand without smothering, just as it is hard for the teen to admit they need rules: the guidance, experience, and advice of someone who cares deeply for and about them. High school students want to belong, to dress like their friends, go where they go, and do what they do. As they mature, they begin to look longingly for someone special to share private moments with, to get to know more deeply.

Teachers are still important to North High students but more as "sharers of information, guiders of inquiry" than as substitute parental figures. Getting to really know a teacher is hard unless both student and educators take a few moments from the hectic, bell orientated schedule to really communicate.

The biggest thing in a teenager's life seems to be a job which will supply the money for the next most important thing, a set of wheels. Living in a mobile, fast moving society, a car has almost become a necessity instead of a luxury.

Four years of high school pass quickly for most students, although others insist they drag. Many believe the more a student tries to learn, the more he becomes involved, and the more he cares . . . can make the difference.

Training for the Top

While education of the mind is of great importance in a person's life, there is also a need for physical activity so the body will develop in a normal and healthy fashion. Not only do athletic and recreational pursuits enhance our physical fitness, but they also provide much needed emotional and social experiences.

Before formal schooling begins, young children "get physical" on playground equipment in their backyards or neighborhood parks. They build their coordination by learning to manipulate their tricycles and eventually, bicycles.

When school begins, physical education proceeds hand-in-hand with mental education. Actively engaging in games which supply instruction in agility, coordination, and muscle building, the child also develops fundamental skills in running, kicking, throwing, and hitting.

The community joins the school in providing athletic activities for the developing youth. Classes in dance, gymnastics, swimming, fundamentals of team sports, tennis, and judo are offered by the Y.M.C.A. or city and county recreational departments. Highly organized groups such as Little League, Pop Warner Football Association, AAU Swimming Association, Softball League, and Youth Basketball League, offer the youngster the chance to learn the rudiments of team sports and to build their own athletic potential while engaging in active competition.

For the athletically inclined or interested teen, North High School offers a multitude of opportunities for physical involvement. Varsity and junior-varsity teams in all major sport areas eagerly invite the participation of all students.

Engaging in high school activities has provided many North students with additional educational and vocational avenues. Athletic scholarships have taken Red Knights to universities and colleges throughout our country. Some have returned to coach the young, others have continued their athletic careers as professionals, while still others use their talents in volunteer community recreational programs and for their own personal satisfaction.

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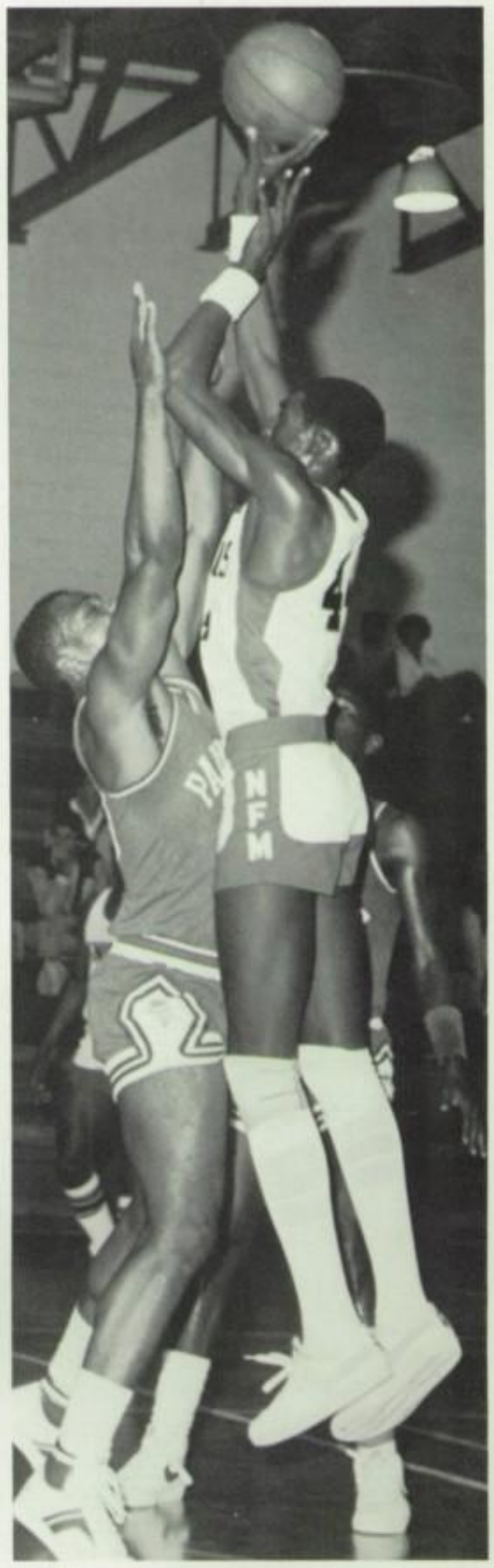

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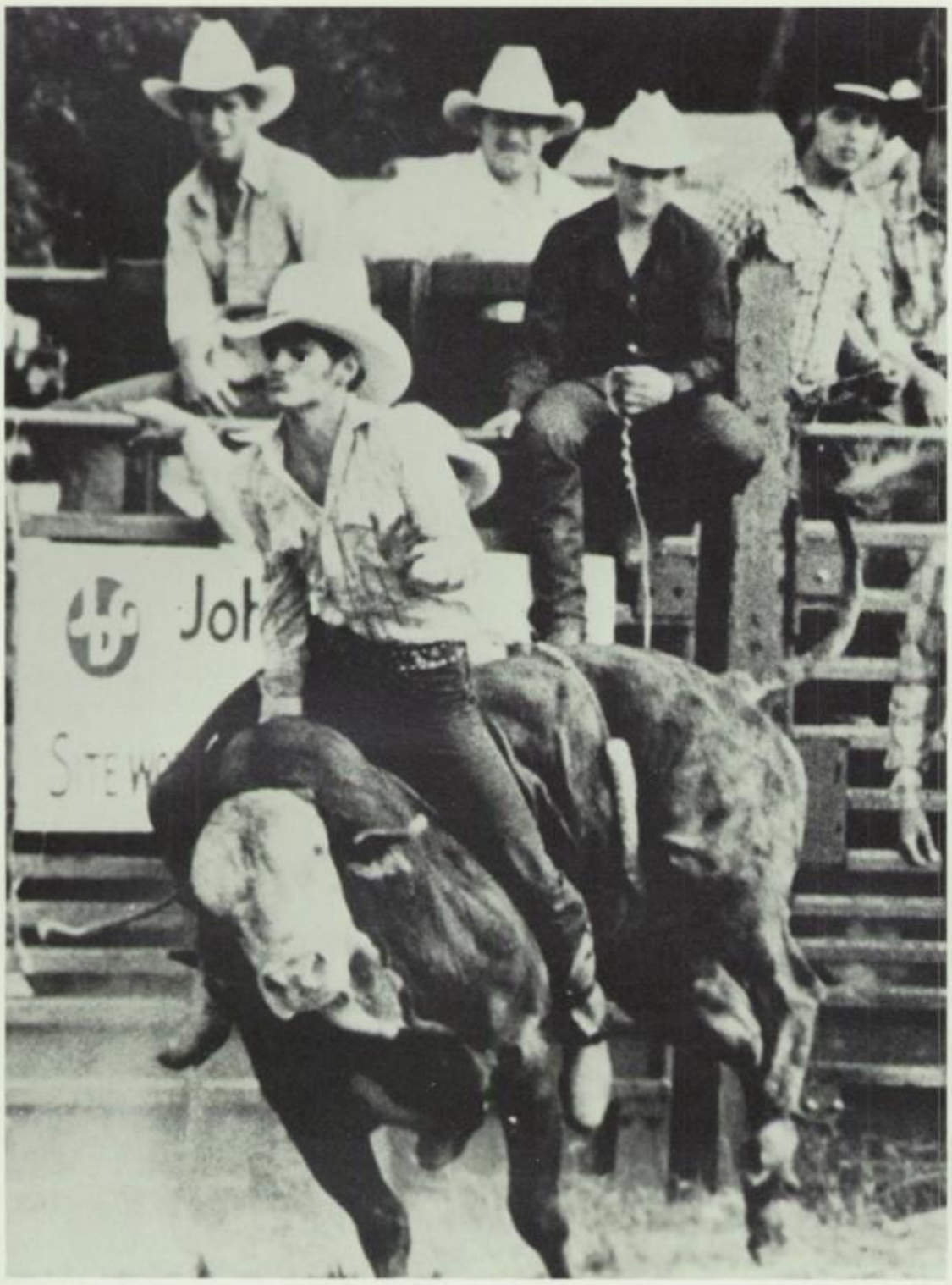
1 — Little ones enjoy the slide at Tropic Isles Elementary School while fourth and fifth graders play volleyball on the court. **2** — Learning coordination and dexterity is fun on a playground obstacle course. **3** — Reaching for the stars and two points is easy for North's Ed Jackson.

1 — Riding the bull in championship form is senior Scotty White. **2** — Professional basketball player Brad Branson, North High Class of '76, returned to campus during the spring to visit fellow Red Knights and pose for the Lance in front of his retired jersey. **3** — Volleyball is a sport that can be enjoyed in P.E. class, on the beach, or in high school, college, or professional competition.



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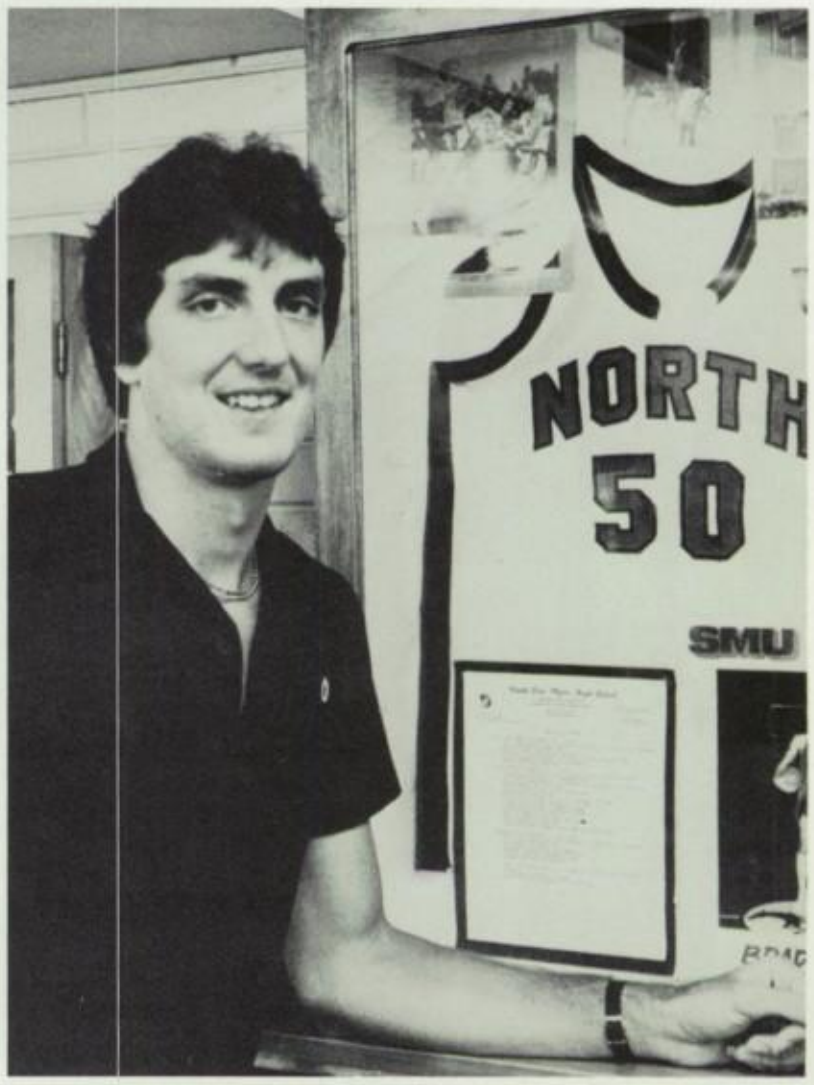

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1 — Cattlemen Jack Duncan and Buddy Browning wait for the action to begin at the FFA Rodeo. **2** — Dr. James S. Wilson and his assistant use kindness and love to examine a small patient. **3** — ECC students spend quiet moments together in their student lounge.

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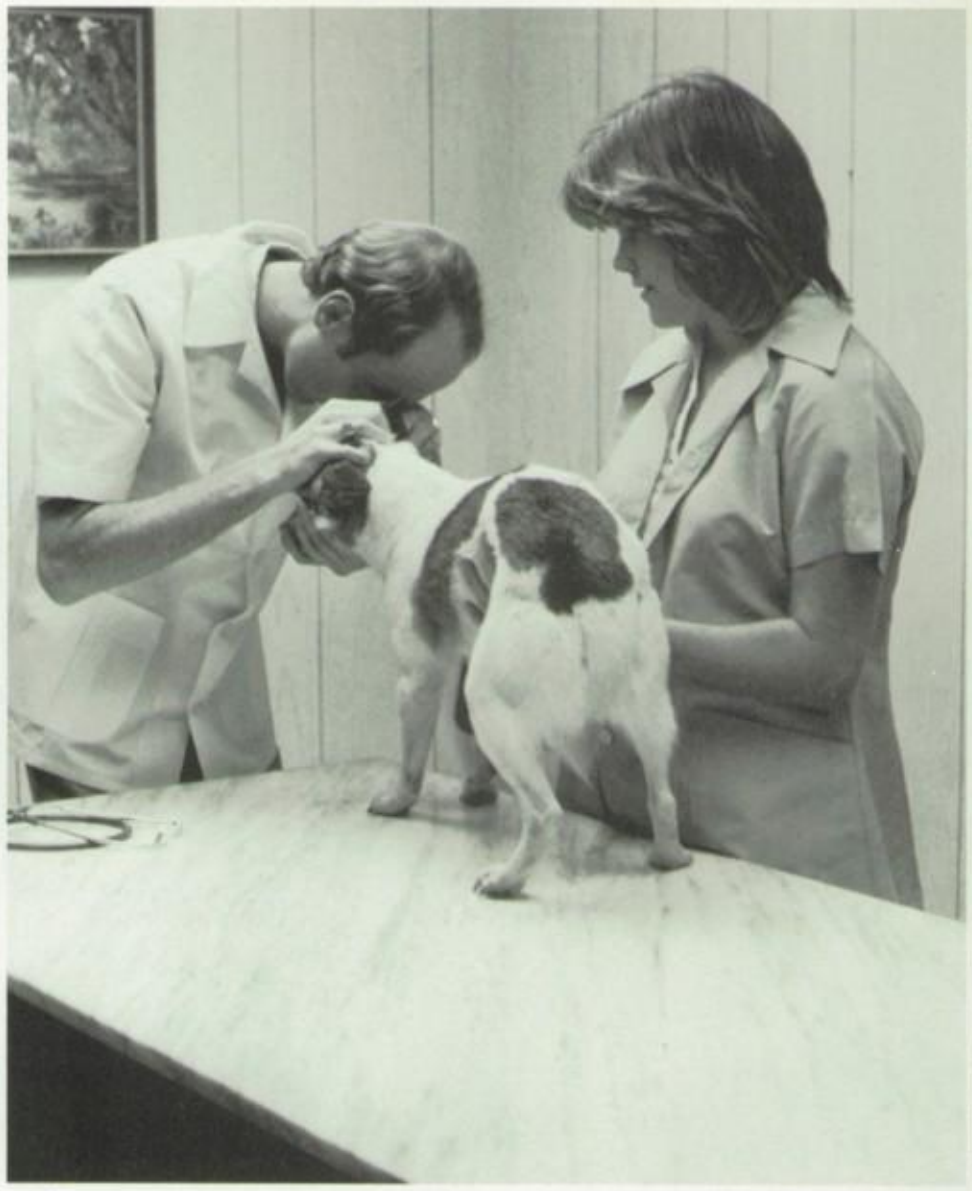

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Finding Your Future

The biggest question that needs to be answered by high school students is what to do when their school days end. A new and very different life awaits the graduate. With the end of public education an endless variety of choices loom on the horizon for consideration.

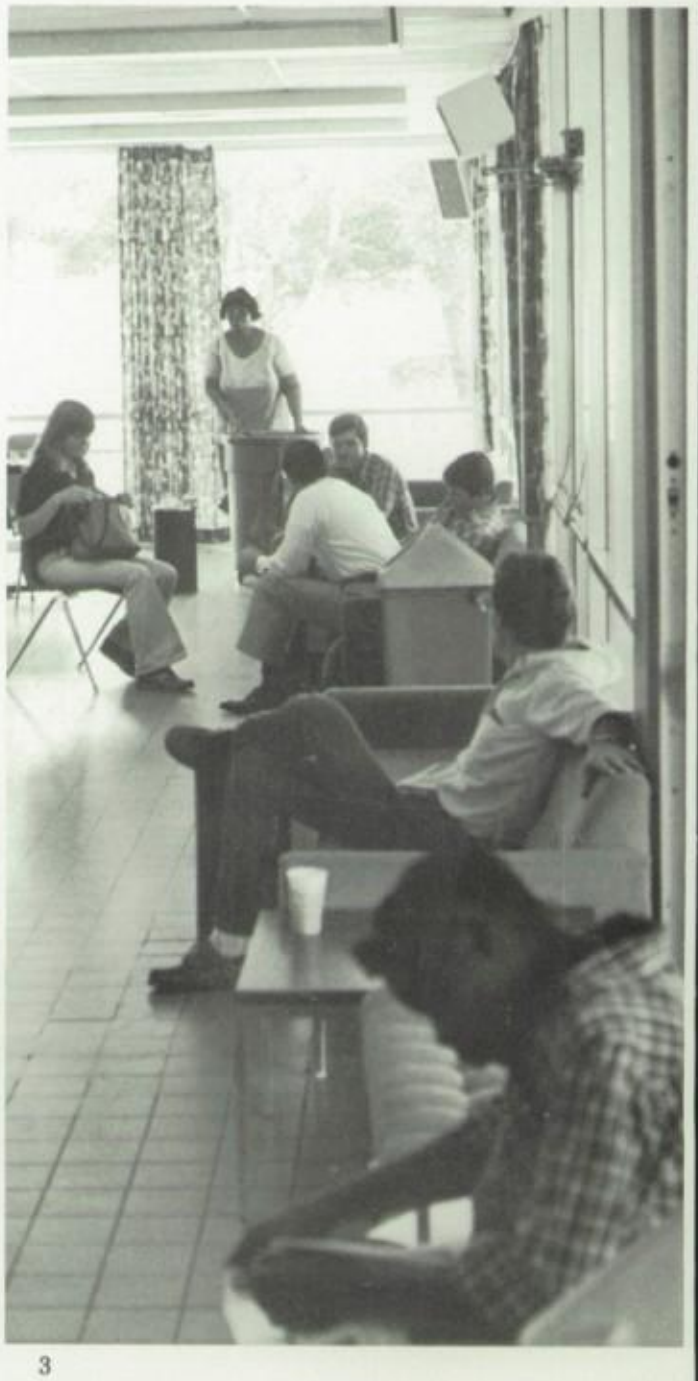
A few choose to just float on the tide, enjoying the good life of travel or being a "beach bum" while still living under parental care and protection. This soon can become boring and more expensive than a part-time job can support.

Many get their lives rolling immediately utilizing skills obtained at North High or the Lee Tech Vocational School. Now the classroom training pays off as they gain fulltime employment as mechanics, beauticians, draftsmen, secretaries, technicians, sales clerks, truck drivers, masons, bookkeepers, ranch hands, or construction workers.

Those who desire additional education look to various agencies and scholarship funds for monies to assist them in their further quest for knowledge. With or without monetary aid from their families, they realize that the ensuing academic struggle will be expensive, difficult, and all-consuming, but worth it as they emerge four to six to eight years later, ready to enter the professional or administrative worlds.

More and more high school graduates, both male and female, look to the military for the answers to the post-commencement decisions. A two to four year stint in the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, or Coast Guard can supply the young adult with advanced technical training in a variety of fields while granting them the opportunity to get away and see the world.

Whatever choice the North High student makes for his or her personal future and wherever that choice leads, it is hoped the knowledge gained and foundations built during 13 years of public education will serve them well. For they are America's future and all of us are justifiably proud of each and every one of them.



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1 — Hard workers are always in demand on local construction jobs. **2** — A friendly honk and a wave . of the hand are evident characteristics of the constantly busy truck driver. **3** — Exchange Bank Vice-President Bob Toggweiler oversees the operations of the North Ft. Myers branch.

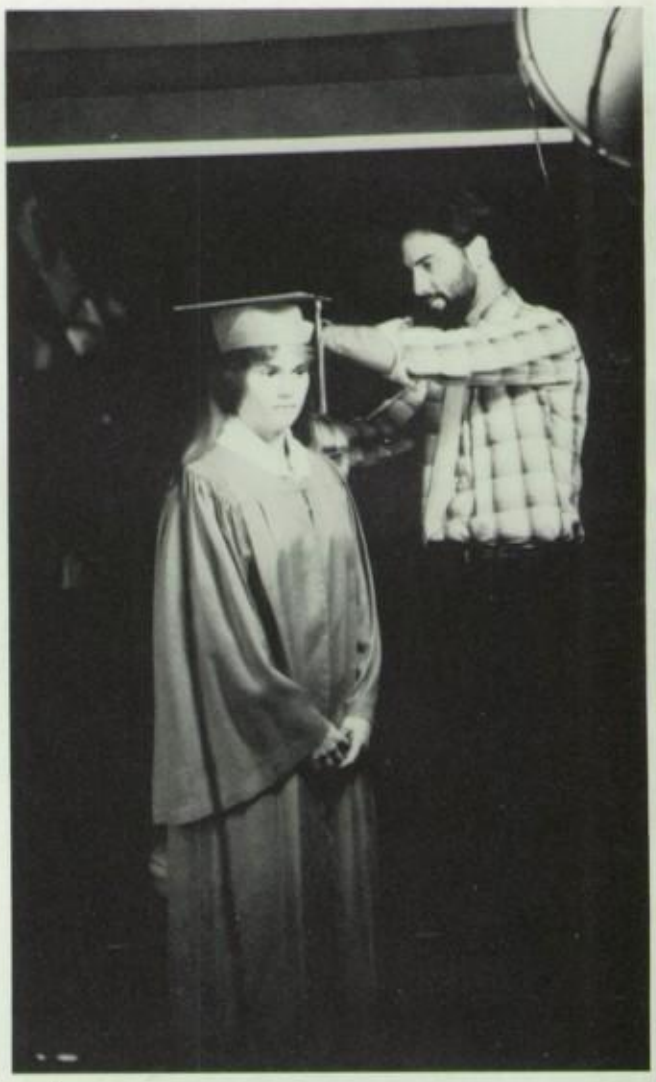
The Curtain Closes

As the 1981-82 school year draws to a close, it is a time of conflicting emotions. Some students rejoice as the academic year winds down and summer vacation looms invitingly around the corner. For others, it is a time of sadness, a time of leaving, of saying good-bye to classmates, friends, and a chapter in their life they can never regain, their childhood.

Seniors remember looking forward to their graduation day from the moment they arrived on campus as bewildered, nervous freshmen. Now it seems those four years have disappeared in a mere blinking of an eye.

As they nervously don the traditional red cap and gown for an official commencement portrait, seniors begin to understand the mixture of happiness and sadness that will accompany them as they walk across the arena stage to receive their diplomas. They will know the pride of successfully completing this academic career; the contentment of knowing that knowledge has been gained, that challenges have been met, and that growth has been achieved. They will experience the uncertainty of the future, the misgivings that accompany the leaving of familiar faces and surroundings to strike out on one's own.

Wherever they go and whatever they do, North High students and staff wish the Class of 1982 happiness and success. This was an exciting year at North Fort Myers High School because we were all here together, sharing a segment of time filled with **Red Knight Pride.**



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1 — It's important that Debbie Maffei's cap fits perfectly, so Photographer Gary Bergen makes the necessary adjustment before taking her picture. **2** — Bryn Alan Photographer Connie Jocke works hard posing Faye Moten so her cap and gown portrait will be perfect. **3** — "Look straight ahead, into the camera, and smile," are the instructions Charlie Smith gives to Kim McCook at the Bryn Alan Studio. **4** — The Senior Class emits a cheer . . . "Graduation's almost here!"

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